

The New York Eines

I cents beyond 30-mile cape from New York City, except Long Island, Higher in sir delivery differ

#### LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny and mild today: fair tonight. Suppy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 59-78. Sunday 72-88. Details on page 43.

20 CENTS



**Inquiry Shows Over Fourth** of \$15 Billion a Year Lost

CITIES INVESTIGATED

# Federal Action Demanded to

By RICHARD D. LYONS Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-A Senate jovestigation of the 10year-old Medicaid program in eight cities has found rampant abuse by both providers of health services and recipients, and bas determined that Federal action is needed to correct what was termed the program's "abysmal" administra-

by Error and Abuse

**Correct Administration at All Government Levels** 

Investigators for the Subtee on Aging estimated, in a

bursting at the seams, a Unifed Medicaid program was "aston- city's budget deficits, which as much as a half of the \$15 

mated to be wasted through use Paterson, N.J., Chicago, De-

TO EXPAND PARKS At Yellowstone, He Outlines a 10-Year Plan for New Lands and Personnel By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

FORD, IN REVERSAL

TO ASK \$1.5 BILLION

O 1975 The New York Thues Co

Secial to The New York Times OLD FATTHFUL, Wyo., Aug. 29-President Ford, altering Administration policy, proposed today that Congress spend \$1.5 billion over the next decade to expand the nation'a public parklands.

Returning to the Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park, where be worked as a park ranger 40 years ago, the President outlined a park acqui-aition and development program that be called a "Bicentennial birthday present" to future generations.

As if on cue, the geyser spewed a plume of white hot water and steam 100 feet in

the air, directly behind Mr. Ford, aa be addressed ecologists and tourists. Yellowstone Park, near Old Faithful The President'a voice broke

twice with emotion as be recalled his youth as "Ranger

fluenceonIran: Ford. "I want to be as faithful to tic and Diverse my grandchildren's generation as Old Faithful has been to ours," he said, the geyser still

bubbling 100 yards away.

Recreation Proposal

Aug. 29- United States Senate staff Although the White House s, products study published Aug. 2. It said characterized Mr. Ford's visit. had an United States arms sales to here today as nonpolitical, the in this an-Uran had been chaotic and were proposal the President an-n kingdom "not yet fully under control." It nounced focused on one of the pacity to create an atomic man of the Subcommittee on of Federal, state and city spend- the total outlay is 25 percent, a four-month study of the opn this an-liran had been chaotic and were proposal the result of the pacity to create an atomic man of the Subcommittee oo be reactal, state and out of the state of the pacity to create an atomic man of the Subcommittee oo be reactal, state and out of the state of the pacity to create an atomic man of the Subcommittee oo be reactal, state of the state of the state of the pacity to create an atomic man of the Subcommittee oo be reactal, state of the state o tially more sophisticated equipment had days ago as staples in a "qual-American-been sold, that, numerous ity of life" theme for his Presi-ment to the United States military experts dential campaign.

By ERIC PACE

special to The New York Time

Tinis Ameri-

**Geneva** sunity Gives Israel

By DAVID BINDER al to The New York Time WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-

· NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976

FINDS TAIWAN Senator Moss, Posing as Ragged Patient, EVELOPS A-FUEL Sees Medicaid Abuse in New York City Committee on Long-Term Care of the Senate Special Commit-

Senator Frank E. Moss, disguised as a workman, leaves the East Harlem Medical Center at 145 East 116th Street in

Manhattan carrying a bag with drugs prescribed for an ailment he faked. Patricia G. Oriol, an aide, is with him.

Officials Say the Processing and rumpled, his scuffed shoes depth of mismanagement of the services or in holding down the morrow, that from a quarter to

management in New York City a in the last 10 years, and it criti-huge Medicaid program. The Senator, Frank E. Moss, former Mayor John V. Lindsay cost of the program when it Rampant Frand and Abuse

**Next to the United States military experts** been made full-scale war to the man for his-Prest dential campaign. **Control and Thready in the mem for his-Prest dential campaign.
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<b>Control and Thready in the mem for his-Prest dential campaign.
<b>Control and Thready in the mem for his-Prest dential campaign.
<b>Control and Thready dential campaign. Control and Thready dential camp** reprocessing action was in con- the city was sinking into the which were spent on unneces-travention of a triangular fiscal crisis that overwhelmed sary and even fraudulent health in 1955, went into operation in care rather than being invested Continued on Page 14, Column 5 1966. It was intended to provide health care, including medical services, hospitalization and \$141 million to accelerate ac-quisition of national parks and In Taipei, a high official Big Stores Joining in Sunday Retailing dental, podiatric and optometric treatment, for citizens too poor to pay for it. More than 20 mil-By WILLIAM E FARRELL<br/>social is the processing of existing and 1,500<br/>respent to the processing and 2,000<br/>social is the processing and 1,500<br/>the dig op fack in urban areas<br/>the process a "tiny amount,"<br/>is conters retifician bere.<br/>respen nowBy ISADORE BARMASHBy ISADORE BARMASHbut two other Macy's stores in<br/>the city--in the Kings Paza<br/>shoring Center and on Staten<br/>lisind the metropolitan area yres<br/>tory was being constructed<br/>there that would be able to<br/>tory was being constructed<br/>there that would be able to<br/>tory was a member of the<br/>time; on Sunday shoring to the street "terms"By ISADORE BARMASHbut two other Macy's stores in<br/>the city--in the Kings Paza<br/>shoring Center and on Staten<br/>Lisind-were open, as were 10<br/>state.Juit two other Macy's stores in<br/>the city--in the Kings Paza<br/>shoring Center and on Staten<br/>Lisind-were open, as were 10<br/>state.Juit two other Macy's stores in<br/>the city--in the Kings Paza<br/>shoring Center and on Staten<br/>Lisind-were open, as were 10<br/>tory was being constructed<br/>the proposal represented a<br/>reprocess a "tiny amount,"<br/>but strictly for research<br/>find to marce stress of the agreement were<br/>for an enlarged force of park<br/>viena-based atomic agency<br/>'toring in the streed for an enlarged force of park<br/>'toring in the streed for an enlarged force of park'<br/>in the streed of the streed as a prisoner'<br/>retuing in the streed of the streed in th processing spent uranium By ISADORE BARMASH but two other Macy's stores in day," said Heywood Wilansky, lion Americans are now theoing in terms are all in the struggie to accredit rants. a result in the struggie to accredit rants. a result in the ragain becoming a prisoner ing the size of the Federal bu-china in its place in the United Gimbels, Korvettes and Gertz mity in the Ferencian intentions are intentions are intentions and in vertex and Gimbels. All the big retailers expressed that yesterday's fire had been to. Medicaid, a Federal state Mations. But Taiwan continues notably in couple any rent border rent border ster: Shimod Shimod

of skilled Iranian pilots to fly paign recreation proposal. ticized in a Continued on Page 9, Column I

÷., Will Ask Congress He said he would ask Con- agreement between the United it in 1975.

gress on Tuesday to provide States, Talwan and the interoa-

wildlife refuges, \$700 million to denied that Taiwan was restate on Its Frontiers develop new and existing park facilities, \$459 million to pay salaries of existing and 1,500

French Bishop Defies Pope by Saying Latin-Mass "We're pleased—it was like a stores were polician area, only of low is \$5,000 or less and its in-fair Saturday."

Renneth Siegel, general man-weeks after the New York ager of Macy'a in Kings Plaza, reported: "Business was better down two key sections of the in cost, as well as widespread General Business Laws, known reports of misuse of Medicaid, than we anticipated." The Gertz stores in Jamaica as the "blue laws," as unen-the subcommittee will open and Flushing, Queens, and five forceable and unconstitutional hearings here tomorrow aimed others on Long Island, all nf Despite opposition expressed at determining the courses of which also opened yesterday, last Friday by aeveral Christian action open to the Federal Govhad sales and shopper traffic

that "were like a regular week- Continued on Page 43, Column 6 Continued on Page 14, Column 6

#### Suburbs Fighting Back as Crime Rises

says, bas proved to be "a very, communities around 14 major By PAUL DELANEY very powerful deterrent" to ris- cities throughout the country al to The New York Times CHICAGO, Aug. 28-After bis ing crime in his neighborbood found that, with crime generalhome in suburban San Francis- in Daly City, just across the ly still on the increase, many co was broken into three times Sen Mateo County line from suburbanites were becoming

unsattled.

in eight days earlier this year, San Francisco.

Harold Calder organized the The program is one com- The pattern was anything but Crocker Neighborhood Associa- munity's attempt to aclive a uniform. Crime was up in some tion and set up a program that problem that has been trou- suburbs, down in others. It was has stirred controversy while bling suburbs across the coun- of major concern in some cutting down crime. When anyone knocks on a the cities seeking peace of mind importance in others.

door or rings a doorbell at the are finding that suburbla is not For example, in the Chicago home of one of the 150 sub-the idyllic refuge they thought area, crime last year was up scribers to the program, a they were getting. pbotograph of the caller is Just this week, the Federal netka, higher in Des Plaines but antomatically made and sent to Burean of Investigation, in its lower in Downers Grove, up in Uniform Crime Report for 1975, Oak Park but down in Orland the police: A notice near the door warns said that serious offenses- Park.

A notice near the door warns said that schous one suburban-callers about the camera. such things as murder, robbery "Some people approach the and burglary—increased by 10 door, read the sign and walk percent in suburbs over a year cern are exaggerated. Regard-Bishop Marcel Lefebvre celabrating a away," Mr. Calder said earlier. Latin mass in LiTe, France, yesterday, His brainchild, Mr. Calder And a check of dozens of Continued on Fage 21, Column 2

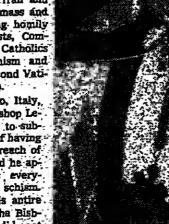
LILLE, France, Aug. 29-A controversial French hishop,suspended by the Vatican last, month for opposing Roman Catholic Church reforms, celebrated a traditional Latin mass before 6,000 followers in a sports arena here today in direct defiance of Pope Paul VI. Ignoring papal orders that

BY ANDREAS FREUND

Special to The New York Times

forbid his administration of the sacraments, Bishop Marcel Lefebvre, 71 years old, frail and white-baired, led the mass and delivered an hour-long homily that condemned leftists, Communists and liberal Catholics and attacked ecumenism and the reforms of the Second Vatican Council (1962-65). In Castel Gandolfo, Italy,

Pope Paul accused Bishop Le-. febvre of attempting to subvert the church and of having committed a grave breach of ecclesiastical law, and he appealed to Catholics every-. where to prevent a schism. The Pope devoted his antire. Stinday address to tha Bisbop's case, but he did not mention disciplinary action.]





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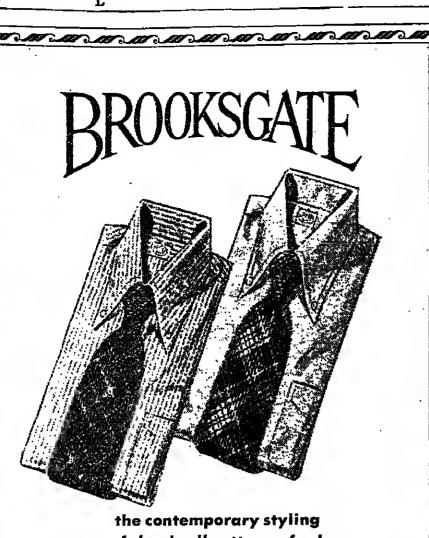


Pope Paul VI blessing the crowd outside

1

his residence at Castel Gandolfo, Italy. Continued on Page 6, Column 3

The Bishop, a tiny figure in



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# Air Force Checking C-141 Crashes in Greenland and Bre

By The Associated Pres

Air Force investigeting teams flew to Greenland and England yesterday to look into the separate crashes of two C-141 jet transports in which a total of 39 people, most of them American military men and some of them reservists, were killed

The planes, both of them Lockheed StarLifters, had been based et McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey and crashed Saturday within hours of eech other-one at the United States oase at Soendre Stroemfjord in oase at Soendre Stroemljorn in southern Greenland, the other near Mildenhall Royal Air Force Base near Peterborough,

Eogland. Six of the 27 people aboard the second plane survived. An Air Force spokesman at

McGuire made public the names of the American victims yesterday. Other officials said there was no known connection beween the two accidents.

StarLifter Called 'Safest'

At the American base at Mildenhall, England, for which the first plane was bound, an Air Force spokesman called the crasbes "unbelievable," adding that the C-141 StarLifter "Is reckoned to be one of the safest aircraft we bave-and now two of them go down in the same

United Press International quoted a Pentagon spokes-man, Maj. Michael Burch of the Air Force, as baving said in Washington: "Although

Firemen aiming hoses at the wreckage of a U.S. Air Force StarLifter that crashed Saturday near Mildra

ficials at the Pentagon said landers. The dead included 13 Thorney, about the accidents occurred within Maj. H.C. Halken, the Danish The survivors were two 35 miles from the 1 bours of each other and the there was no such indication. Americans. airplanes belonged to the liaison officer at the American Americans, two Danes and two same unit at McGuire, there

same unit at McGuire, there appears to be absolutely no connection betweeo the two. Sabotage does not appear to be a factor. It's not even being considered as a fac-tor." In Greenland, a possession of Denmark, a Danisb officer said that the possibility of sabotage was being examined, though of In Greenland, a possession of Denmark, a Danisb officer said that the possibility of sabotage I was being examined, though of

Some Were Reservists And Many Were Young By RUDY JOHNSON Capt. Kenneth M. Burkhart nee a priest, but gave up bis s stridain, and won e Distinguished Service Six months ago be was re-used from active dury and Sergeant Var-Six months ago be was re-sed from active dury and Sergeant Var-sed from active dury and sergeant Var-serge from active dury and sergeant Var-sect from active dury and sergeant Var-sect from active dury and sergeant Var-sect from active dury and sergeant Var

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Stike and Marches

Some Were Reservists

once thought he would become a priest, but gave up bis studies to join the Air Force. He served six years, three times in Vietnam, and won the Distinguished Service Cross among other awards. Six months ago be was re-leased from active duty and became a member of the Air Force Reserve, It was while he was on a once-a-month tour with his uoit in England that he was killed in one of two military plane crashes that took 39 lives Saturday. Like Captain Burkhart, wbo was 31 years old, a number of those who died in the crashes were in their late 20's or early 30's, had families with small children and led quiet lives in small towns in New York and New Jersey.

3 Who Died in England Captain Burkhart, the father of two small boys, lived in Ringoes, a small town near Lambertville. Like the captain, Tech. Sgt. Gaston J. Vargas was 31. He was the father of two young girls and was a resident of Kendall Park, N.J.

Both men were aboard a C-141 jet that went down in England and was attached to

gas was a credit manager. One Had a Year to Go

S. Sgt. Glenn K. Haber-bush, a loadmaster on the plane that crashed in Eng-land, had only a year left of his six-year tour of duty in the reserves, according to his rolativer the way a set his relatives. He was a resldent of Union, N.J. and worked with his father in their piumhing business, Sergeant Haberbush, 27, was the

father of a year-old girl. First Lieut David A. Lynch 28, of Toms River, was the father of a 4-year old boy. He worked in Hart-ford, Conn., for a concern called Scan Optics Inc., and graduated from the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J.

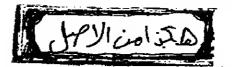
Second Lieut, Richard J. Moken, a navigator on active duty in the Air Force, was among six survivors, all of whom were abroad the plane that crashed in Greenland.

Lieutenant Mokcn, a native of New Jersey, lives in Mill-town. He grew up in Edison



A slither of a wool jersey evening dress, cleverly pleated over the hips, seamed above the waist, and turther con-





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timedical attention. Tim agree-Other officials cite the fact. It is now a much-publicized arks made that Egypt has shown oo hesi-effort that broadened into the al-Sadat of tancy is deflecting large num-creatios of mobile clinics, the conference bers of its troops to the Libyan purchase of Lebanese tobacco. in Colom-border, a move the Israelis cite the permission for about 150 he confer- as evidence that the Egyptians Lebanese to work in Israel and, that Israel "know they don't have to fear most recently, tearful reunions

s New Zealand Visit a Strike and Marches

Special to The New York Times

and the second

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with long-separted families in which the Israelis are permit-ting a limited number of Leba-nese into the country for visits. **Development With Syria** 

Another border development cited by some Israelis as poten-tially significant is oo the fron-

r Zealand,. The Government has threat-nounced this week that both r clash be-tomorrow to consider emergen-task be-tomorrow to consider emergen-

r clash be-tomorrow to consider emergen-der. At present, separated mem-bers of the clannish minority talk to each other through hull-horns and hold up their babies zealand in zealand in cause of the union ban on the the former use of tugs, the Truxtun has the former use of tugs, the Truxtun has chored in Wellington harbor. result has ort unions up the eo-tis expect-against the warship's presence the aberd are away from the ship.

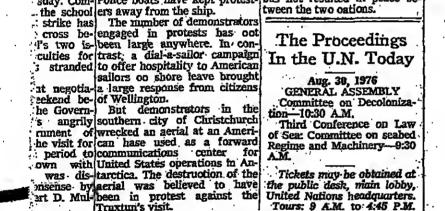
By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN Presses It to Cooperate, the Israelis have a direct hand

Moscow Asks Syria to Leave Lebanon



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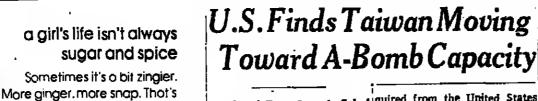
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Young World, 2nd Floor New Yark, ond oil foshion branches. Moil and phone arders filled. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 quired from the United States

clear weapons in 1970-one Under present Administration of the 100 countries to do so regulations, the United States up to now-undertaking not to manufacture nuclear weapons. The avistance of Amazianality to reactors to Taiwan unless The existence of American it had acquired proof that the intelligence reports on the fuel reprocessing program was made public today in The Washington Post

Washington Post Administration officials said later that they had been unable to determine whether Taiwan had diverted spent uranium for plutonium production from a large Canadian-made research electricty in a decade. large Canadian-made research electricty in a decade.

reactor or had acquired spent nuclear fuel elsewhere. Spent uranium is the waste

Taiwan Denies Move Special to The New York Time

TAIPEL, Taiwan, Aug. 29from a nuclear power reaction from a nuclear power reaction TAIPEL, Taiwan, Aug. 29-that, if processed through a Victor Cheng, secretary general apecial reprocessing plant, of Taiwan's Atomic Energy creates plutonium. The plutoni-ons purposes or the peaceful reprocessing spent uranium purpose of contributing to the fuel for possible use in produc-refueling of power plants. ing nuclear weepons. He said Taiwan did not have refueling of power plants.

Canadian Controls Lag

Canadian controls Lag Canadian controls over the output from the Taiwan reactor are said to have lagged since Canadia broke off relations with the Taipei Government in 1970. The Canadian reactor is de-scribed as similar to one used by India to manufacture plu-tonium for a nuclear device detonated in 1974. According to a table compiled by the International Research and Technology Corporation of Arlington, Va., Taiwen could expect hypothetically to pro-duce plutonium at an annual

duce plutonium at an annual rate of 1,585 pounds within four years from its already in-stalled reactors. It tekes ebout 13 pounds of plutonium to make a small atomic bomb. The American officials said the information about the intell ratory would elso be included

The American officials said the information ebout the intel-ligence reports from Taiwan had been disclosed es e warn-ing to the Taipei Government. They said that the Ford Admin-istration had repeatedly warned Taiwan not to reprocess urani-um into plutonium over the tast year,

year, One official, who asked not to be identified, said it was well known to United States offi-ists had been "developing re-processing technology and a pilot plant for reprocessing--but not a bomb." Talwan's "hot call project" thet it bas no intention of developing nuclear weapons. Prime Minister Chiang Ching-kuo has said it would be un-thinkable for his Government to use such weapons against its Communist enemy because of the loss of life to its "coun-trymen on the Chine main-land."

but not a bomb." Taiwan's "hot cell project"— the pilot reprocessing facility— has been under construction for five years et the Institute for five years et the Institute for five years et the Institute for nuclear Energy. Ten months ago Taipei asked United States: permission to reprocess spent fuel from an American-supplied reseerch reactor. The Adminis-station is still considering the **2** More Plants Sought trymen on the Chine main-land." Officials also note that Tai-wan considers itself bound by the nuclear nonproliferation traity, which was signed by the Legislature. In addition, Tai-wan's contract to purchase nu-clear fuel from the United tration is still considering the spection. **2** More Plants Sought

2 More Plants Sought spection.

The United States is also delaying consideration of a Tai-wan request to buy two more nuclear reactor power plants until the reprocessing issue is cleared up the official said cleared up, the officials said. "I don't like Taiwan repro-cessing secretly or openly. large of small." an official of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said.

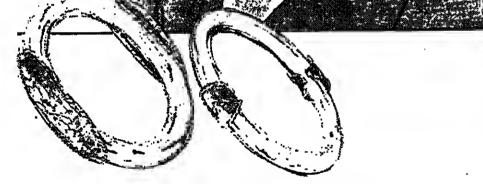


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Another Administration offi cial remarked that even if the reprocessing effort was largely experimental at this stage, "you have got to be naive not to believe there is an ulterior purpose.

The United States Govern-iment and the Congress have be-come increasingly concerned lover the spread of nuclear weapons-making capability since India detonated an atomic since India detonated an atomic device two years ago using technology end material ac-

#### Spain Is Imposing Press Censorship **On Reform Plans**

By HENRY GINIGER ctal to The New York Times MADRID, Aug. 29—Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez González angered the Spanish press today by imposing censorship on official plans for political re-

The Prime Minister invoked the Official Secrets Act decreed by the Franco regime in 1968 to declare thet any documents prepared for the Cabinet were secret until they had been ected upon. The eim of the decision wes apperently to prevent leaks about possible differences of opinion until the Government had worked out e com mon position.

The action was assailed by Madrid newspapers as a reversal of the trend toward more freedom of information. The liberal Medrid deily El Pais said in an editorial today that "officiel secrets in a democracy are reserved for matters that can seriously affect the security of the stale and even then, it is the judges and not the Gavernment that make a determination in concrete cases." So sweeping was the order that even normally uncritical newspaners assailed it for its ambiguity and expressed concern thet not only soecific documents prepared for the Caoinet but the whole subject of political reform itself might be nlaced off limits.

The latest press restriction is believed specifically to involves a number of alternative plans drawn up by working committees of the Government for carrving through reform. They are due to be acted on by the Cabinet next month and are exocet ed to he at the center of controversy between the Government end a wide range of colitical forces that want a voice in determining Spain's fu ture cnurse.

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w hinting that freet talks. But main far apart. illing to recogrginal Turkish gean, while Ana 50-50 split t right. Many Including the have suggested hof the seabed. on of shares stilled. It raised a new Greece of vional agreements Agr un islands. concede that so, hut say that then are purely emporary. After asion of Cyprus o, they argue, take a chance. light of Mr. ted suggestions i should not be-

trust on hoth be overwhelmtry seems to the worst about in such an attiations are ex-

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i. Aug. 29 (AP) four was killed en a fire swept heme here, the d. The victims as Dr. Thomas ars old; his wife r son David, 9; Jancy, 7.

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# Traditionalist French Bishop Defies Pope, Saying Latin Mass Before

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La contract From Page 1, Col. such efforts "confusion through: The workhipers were mostly the whole of his Sunday ad might be taken against hm. The Pope sai bastardrists and a make green. "You cannot marry truth and working-class people. "It's not the bastard rise a bastard rise for mass, hastard rise for mass and art in leggue with commute rised to be diagoue with commute rised to be diagoue with commute rised to be diagoue with commute rised diagoues and incluse for the devil and you know where, the work but he devil and you know where the add that has the durch and signification and was force- The Bishop contended that the tarter work for the fourth as it with a start." If is not us but Rome which the failed will be allowed to a short this has led us." "You cannot a change while armband, identifying "its own destruction" in profess do what the shale durch which has failed its in the wrong but the bashop of a work to commute the devil and you know where the bashop of a work to commute the devil and you know where the bashop of a molitical reality with commute real bashop of a work to com

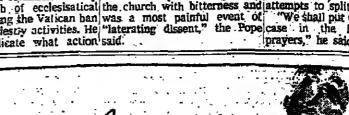
defiance both of the Pope's sus-lis moving toward a schism." Outnumbered by venoors of ex-pension order end the Valcan he said. "They are the ones treme right-wing publications, Council's reform ordering the moving toward heresy. I am and several prominent, French use of local languages for the with 20 centuries of the church right-wing figures were on liturgy. heavens."

Held in Dowdy Hall The mass was held in 2 iowdy hall generally used for wrestling matches and wine tastings because Bishop Le-febvre has been barred from saying mass in any church. The Bishop, who formerly headen the diocess of Tulle, France, and Dakar. Senegal, has for years been an outspoken critic of the liturgical reforms of the ecumenical council called by Pooe John XXIII. He was suspended on July 24—the first bishop to be so

He was suspended on July 24—the first bishop to be so disciplined in 150 years — be-i cause he refused to close a seminary be founded in Econe, Switzerland, where prospective priests are taught centuries-old precepts and the liberal reforms of the modern church are ig-occed or rejected.

oored or rejected. Under church rules, the Pope could not strip the Bishop of his title. The suspension was his title. The suspension was the severest action the Vatican could have taken short of ex-communication. Vatican sources here today said the Pope was not likely to impose excom-munication despite the Eishop's oew act of defiance.

Bishoo Lefeovre, in his sermon today, suggested that his refusal to heed Vatican orders might "result soon in excoumunication, separation from the church, becoming a renegade," and he added: "It's possible. I con't understand anymore. Something in the church has chang**e**d."



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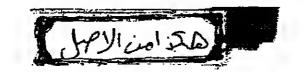
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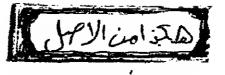


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IRES, Aug. 29-ilternational Communism. The latest issues of a so-ided to ban the called Library of DocIrinary In-itstribution and formatian distributed this offusion of which offers Spaoish translations of ting freely here. ntaining the bao red for signature mets to the letter work by 1 Julius Streicher, a Nazi chief resident, whose who was executed after being publications cam-who was executed after being publications cam-who was executed after being publications cam-itals. In a streicher is referred to the methods --itals. In a streicher is referred to the methods --the methods --the protocols of the Eiders of the methods --the methods --the protocols of the streicher is referred to the methods --the methods --the methods --the protocols of the streicher is referred to the methods --the protocols of the streicher is referred to the methods --the methods --the methods --the protocols of the streicher is referred to the methods --the protocols of the streicher is referred to the methods --the protocols of the streicher is referred to the methods --the methods --the protocols of the streicher is referred to the streicher is streicher is referred to the streicher is referred to th

publications to right-wing cam-in an editorial note as e hero of Nuremberg and victim nf two synagogues i cultural center Cy. A quint from Hitler is in-cultural center Cy. A quint from Hitler is in-derscored com-cluded: "He who is not at-is drawn both is drawn

is drawn both<br/>racts of Hitler's<br/>from earlier<br/>B and RussianPaperback Editions<br/>There are paperback editions<br/>in Spanish of "Mein Kampf,"<br/>Hitler's political autobiography,<br/>speeches by Joseph P. Goeb-<br/>bels, the Nazi propagandist,<br/>ation, Criterin,<br/>the Government<br/>F of Nazi litera-<br/>e way that the<br/>brisk.Nazi revival is under way nere<br/>auto of an intimidated Jewish<br/>community does not serve the<br/>interests of the military, ac-<br/>toordiog to these sources.F of Nazi litera-<br/>e way that the<br/>irrites<br/>bers that circu-<br/>pers that circu-<br/>pre the armed<br/>arin March.Paperback Editions<br/>"Mein Kampf,"<br/>Hitler's political autobiography,<br/>speeches by Joseph P. Goeb-<br/>bels, the Nazi propagandist,<br/>and the mystical racist tracts tracts<br/>tonary periodi-<br/>is in German and was apparent-<br/>bels to an investigation by the<br/>West German Embassy since<br/>Nazi works are banned in that<br/>tre revolutionaryNazi works are banned in that<br/>"My family has lived here for<br/>"And speaking as an Argentine,<br/>as well es a Jew, I know that

t revolutionary country. as well es a Jew, I know that pappeared, the The anti-Communist charac- a totalitarian system is bad for the right-wing ter of the Nazi literature is in us. That's why we want to see thure appearing step with the strong anti-Com-this Nazi lunacy stopped."

and appearing step with the shong and com-increased sharp-immission and the Argentine armed forces. It Burma to Free 1,600 the Cabildo ap-also plays on the nationalist RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 29. The groups loog active in Ar-increased general clemency for nounced general clemency for a Zionists and gentin

In Zionists and gentina. Some of these groups now the more than 4,500 persons flow of anti-bave armed cadres with close jailed for rioting in connection is been coming military and police connections. With the burial of former U g group called They beve beec killing persons. Thant in 1974. It said the am-which is di-suspected nf complicity with nesty would allow almost 1,600 inco Rivanera left-wing subversives and guer-prisoners to go free and more ing Peronist in rilla organizations that have than 2,900 others would have logtime propa-been killing, kidnapping and their sectences reduced.

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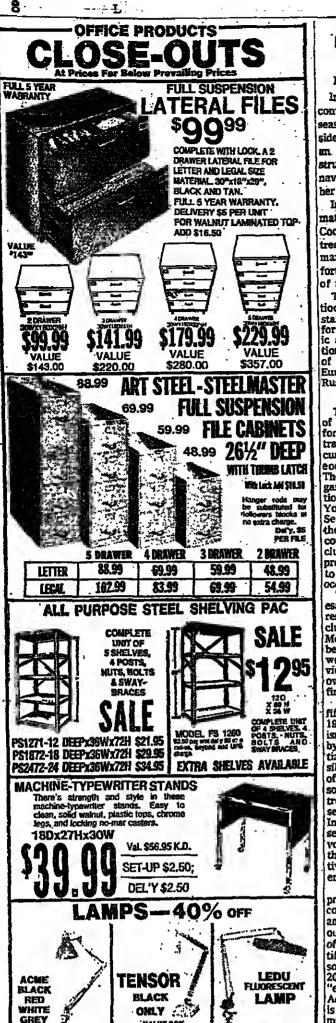
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### Ocean Researchers See a Threat in Law of the Sea Conference

By WALTER SULLIVAN In 1779, Benjamin Franklin, convinced that the study of the seas transcends national coosiderations, wrote a pass for an English explorer's ship instructing captains of American naval vessels not "to consider her an enemy."

Instead, the American diplomat said, the explorer, James Cook, and his men should be treated "as commoo friends of mankind" in view of their efforts to increase the knowledge of the world oceans.

This helped establish a tradiims neipen estantiso, a tradi-tico that achieved international status in 1853 in an agreement for the pooling of oceanograph-ic and meteorological informa-tion collected by naval vessels of the United States and minof the United States and nine European powers, including Russia\_

U.N. Talks Deadlocked Today, however, in the view of many oceanographers, ef-forts that could jeopardize this traditioo are being made at the current United Nations Confereoce on the Law of the Sea. The current session, which be-gan Aug. 2 at the United Na-tions headquarters in New York and is scheduled to end Sept. 17, is in deadlock, but

sectatives at the talks have voiced the hope that some of

the research constraints teota-tively included could he softened At the root of the constraiots problem lies the concern of coastal countries, particularly among developing nations, that outsiders will deprive them of offshore resources and scientific data bearing on such re-sources obtained within the 200-mile limit of the proposed "exclusive ecocomic zone."

Added to that, io some cases is a fear that reserach ships may actually be gathering intelligence. At issue, as well, is the dis-position of the resources that

lie beyond such zones-particularly the metal-rich nodules that carpet much of the deep



THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976

Sept. 17, is in deadlock, but the treaty the delegates of 154 countries are working proposed constraints applicable to 35 percent of the world coens. The proposed pact would ashiet on base waters, in-icluding virtualy all of the Mediterranean, all of the Carrib-bean and the setting of the high zone"—that is, the 200-mile most of the Southwest, this to the surface has research in those waters, in-icluding virtualy all of the Carrib-bean and to the target of the high zone"—that is, the 200-mile most of the southwest, this to the world constraints: were Pacific. It would also pro-vide for timited constraints applied in any determined the southwest of the high zone"—that is, the 200-mile in any determined to so not grant in any difficution. The current session is the line of least if would also pro-vide for timited constraints is by ond an integrituding virtualy all of the Carrib-more transmitter the southwest that at the cooperation may be threatered by proposed constraints: The department does not grant integrituding virtualy all of the Carrib-bean and the set as freedom of the high zone"—that is, the 200-mile in this transition form an oceance to a securitabilitor form an oceance to a securitabilitor form an oceance to a securit security dual in the security dual integrituding the purposed is from conduction in the security dual in the security dual in some of the high zone"—that is, the 200-mile in this transition form an oceance to a security in the security dual in



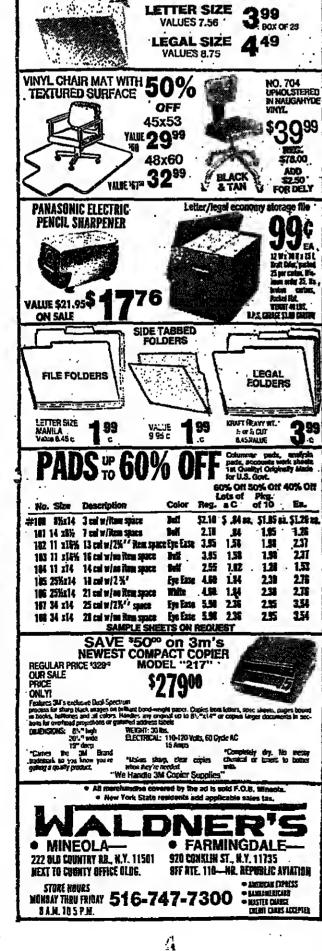


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fect next matter. Brazil requires application for a research permit six months in advance. Some gov-derivation of those four metals pressure, have held off issuing permits until prolonged delay has led to zbandonment of the United States \$40 billion in its sediment could bury and kill balance of payments. balance of



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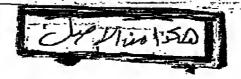
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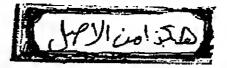
sea floor. Several consortium of American and foreign companies are poised to begin fit-ting out large-scale mining ves-sels to exploit those resources. **Rich Area Discovered** One, Deepsea Ventures, of which United States Steel, a Belgium coocera and Tenneco Corporation are the chief owners, bas announced discovery of a nich area of manganese nodules in the eastern Pacific and laid claim to it. In 16 cruises it has dredged up 164 tons of nodules. With a fullscale mining ship, the compa-ny says, it could bring up 1.35 million wet metric tons of nodules a year. This would yield annually 11,300 tons of nickel—ecocomically the most attractive product-plus 9,150 tons of copper, 2,150 tons of cobalt and 253,000 tons of manganese. The company statement, "claim of exclusive mining rights and request for diplonghts and request for unit-matic protection and protection of investment," has been sub-mitted to a long distribution list as well as a dozen em-bassies, including those of Britain and the Soviet Union. According to diplomatic source According to diplomatic sources, the British rejected outright. The State Department replied that io its view, until the outcome of the Law of the Sea Cooference, deep ocean mining beyond the limits of national jurisdiction "may pro-KUW AIT PARLIAMENT AND CABINET ARE OUT KUWAIT. Aug. 29 (AP)-The Kuwaiti Cahinet resigned today over a dispute with Parliament, which was dissolved by a de-cree from Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah. Sheik Sabah also suspended articles of the Constitution dealing with press freedom because of attacks hy Kuwaiti newspapers oo a number of Arah regimes. An official announcement here said that the outgoing Prime Minister, Crown Prince Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, had been instructed to form a new cabinet. Sheik Sabah said in a broadcast that a committee of experts would revise the Constitution and present a report within six mooths. Io the meantime, Kuwait is expected to be ruled by execu-tive decree. Crown Prince Jaber said in this letter of resignation that "cooperation between the executive and the legislative branches is almost absent." He also complained of "unjust at-

tacks and denunciations against ministers by deputies."

#### We love westerns,

the look of them, the dosh of them. And so, three shoe designs on a western theme, all of them ours alone. In honeyed natural leather with crepe rubber soleand heel, crepe outlining the heel, too. From Italy, 30.00 the pair. Young New Yorker Shoes, Sixth Floor, Lord & Taylor-and at all Lord & Taylor stores





# uence on Iran, Through Its Policies and Products, Is Gigantic and Diverse

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ohammed The scene of Saturday's amhush in Teheran. The Americans' car, a Dodge, was cut off by the Volkswageo at left: a receot another car cut off the Dodge from the rear and four terrorists appeared, firing into the Dodge with submachine guns. ou supply

 OLS, we fense of our country more and partments of Stete and Defense, you; we fense of our country more and in this mission in Iran are you, all of this is good, but you can latting responsibly. We are not out determined the changes of fueling informed the changes, we are not fueling informed the changes, we are not fueling informed the changes, we are not signs of faulty planning in Iran does not need for its valid and nutrus, we have not intellectual. He is the third-ranking official of the interes and we have a counters in supproposing military systems that if the united States military servers, that the Tomast is server. States in Iran are intellectual. He is the third-ranking official of the united States military systems that if the internation intellectual. He is the third-ranking official of the united states military systems that if the united States part the united States in Iran area intellectual. He is the third-ranking official of the united states military server is the united states in the inter is good of the result of the residue of the interval in a more showned in the united states military server is and in this server.
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 In private, bowever, a trav-lpahle of knocking out a Soviet, here, betweet, a travelet, the is senter and in this is valid to the analy proposing military systems that it is united states and the united States military systems that it is united states and the is a senter the united states and the united states and there is good to the decauge."
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as Iran's<br/>n Wash-<br/>hoy 160Victim of Haste<br/>The Shah himself, asked at<br/>the recent news conference<br/>the recent news conference<br/>the recent news conference<br/>the recent news conference<br/>the recent news conference<br/>"Stata as<br/>addition arms. One early victim was the it know, I think we have ab-<br/>idy com-serenity of the central Iranian<br/>sorbed these arms so far eas-<br/>city of Isfahan, where indignant<br/>ily, very eesily; whatever we<br/>iranians last year alleged that<br/>will get in the future will also<br/>bored American helicopter pilot-<br/>be absorbed."iedIranians last year alleged that<br/>uranians last year alleged that<br/>bored American helicopter pilot-<br/>is police.<br/>Iraniens to fly Bell military<br/>witaristic helicopters, hed passed the time<br/>is under-<br/>by drinking, fighting and even<br/>jy when racing motorcycles into e mos-<br/>United que.<br/>yees of<br/>Inan expatriates reported, was that<br/>that has the instructors did not seem<br/>Iranian adquately screened, briefed end<br/>imunica-<br/>Isfahan. After lebor problems<br/>alletion.<br/>imvolving the instructors arose<br/>ifan offi-last yeer, the Bell Company<br/>"Islamic ected hastily to meke amends-<br/>isn ent end<br/>structors.<br/>Iran's Depeodence CriticizedThe Shah himself, asked at "<br/>the the delivery of further<br/>weeked at a mews<br/>conference here - earlier this<br/>month that Iran planned to<br/>spend \$10 hillion for militery<br/>purchases from the United<br/>States from 1975 through 1980.<br/>Yet the delivery of further<br/>metrid. 're have

Yet the delivery of further Iran's Dependence Criticized messes of advenced material-

autions. The Senate staff study also only 14 Toncats have been said thet the September 1975 delivered So far, and no : Uoited decades decision of James R. Schles- Spruance-cless destroyers s diplo-detenden of sames K. Schles-Spruance-cless destroyed a joint ned here into appoint a secior civilian in a country where the illiteracy inancial defense representative in Iran rate is well over 50 percent rer-gen to oversee and coordinete U.S. and where military experts s diplorer-gen-d to re-initiary programs in Iran is have reported that for years in considered hy virtually every-inancial t United sary development, given the was set chaos and problems that had Iranlan emerged."

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Nooetheless, the study con-iry and tended, "evidence gathered in-public discussion of the wisdom ot .be-stantial sales program is not yet fully an's oil under control." ing in A contrasting view of the e Shah present United States sales pro-red am-gram was given in an interview on the here, before the Smale renorthas concluded that the trans-stantial sales program is not yet fully acquisitions. The Iranian news media, which are Government-owned or influenced, have not ceported that the United States.

on the here, hefore the Senate report has concluded that there are lecision appeared, by the senior Defense areas in which the Tomcat has almost Department representative, Eric not shown itself fully capable





Robert R. Krongard, left, and William C. Cottrell were two of three Americans killed. They worked for a com-pany that has contracts with the Iranian armed forces.

Yct well-placed Iranians say them. the Government, for better or 10 eddition, more thao 40 (as distinct from some of the worse, is trying to force the American companies are esti-pace of social change and mod-imated to have 2,941 employees ment) but without U. S. sup-emization precisely by making in the country

pace of social change and mod-imated to have 2.941 employees ment) but without C. S. sup-ernization precisely by making in the country. extreme demands on the Ira-nian labor force. Uoder the circumstances, number of United States citi-iran is leaning heavily on zens in Iran "will increase to voould do if Washingtoo were Uoted States military experts 50,000-60,000 or higher by the to cease providing Iran with them both uniformed and si and of the derzher" - although arms

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#### By JOHN F. BURNS Succial to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 29- against South Africa unless South Africa will adjust the Pretoria accepts free elections plans announced for the inde- under United Nations: supervi-pendence of South-West Africa sion nce on ud milipergetic

Id mili plans announced for the inde-under United Nations supervi-red, at a supervi-riticism is an attempt to head off Unit-fation of an attempt to head off Unit-fation of to a report published here boek announced that it had set thady, today. Robert The report, in The Sunday farmer of Johanoesburg, said a multiracial government would trol for South Africa would inform the leations South Africa would inform the second be held in the territory for Dec. 34, 1978, the date would be held in the territory denials set for the territory's independ-ters the territory. Chapties for Dec. 34, 1978, the date second beservers would be invit-denials set for the territory's independ-ters the territory. Ching informed sources in set to monitor the elections. Office Citing informed sources in trong of the south West African Pretoria and Windhock, the ter-states to dismiss the proposals at timed South Africa would also indi-critical Cate its readiness to include the United South-West African People's ress. Organization in talks on the re-source of any, provision for istudy, is readines to include the bert. H thoos as the representative of initi ar-the people of the territory. The deadine set by the United South-West African People's study, is readines to include the bert. H thoos as the representative of initi ar-the people of the territory, a fore-Study, Comptil for South a threa beedine set by the united Security Council for South a threa beedine set by the states to the delayed unit after is recognized by the United Na-the report coday said the message to the Security Coun-cil could be delayed unit after is the readine set by the states to the security coun-cil find Nations. Conditions for the in the talks has been to secure program in Mircan agreement to United terrifory's indegendence expires in the talks has been to secure agreement for a big-power veto program the impose sauctions of sanctions.



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12 Senior Congressmen From South Are Retiring

#### By ROY REED Special to The New York Times

MONROE, La., Aug. 28- and the Mississippi River. Its Representative Otto E. Passman Congressman is expected to re-is one of a dozen senior Con- spond to the interests of oil. gressmen from the South who gas, timber and rich Delta will not return to the House farming.

Mr. Passman had feced little next year. The others are retiring vol-untarily. Mr. Passman was de-erally won with about 75 perfeated for a 16th term in e cent of the vote. This year, Democratic primary Aug. 14. however, he seemed unpre-Age and fatigue are the main pared for what turned out to

reasons being given for the re-tirement of most of the other 11. Age, along with other fac-touch with parts of bis district, tors, was one probable reason according to some political for Mr. Passman's surprising sources. One man said Mr. defeat. He is 76 years old. The Passman seemed to prefer to man who beat him is 35.

nan who beat him is 35. All 12 retirees are Democrats raveling outside the country and almost all are conservative. instead of in his district. He The younger persons replacing them are likely to be less con-servative in most cases, but not all. not all. Jerry Huckaby, the dairy farmer who ousted Mr. Pass-man, could turn out to be as

man, could turn out to be as conservative as the man he defeated, if he should get past a surprisingly strong and equally conservative Republican in the November general elec-tion. Democrats are likely to win easily in all but two or three of the retiring Congressmens districts. In the doubtful dis-tricts, Democrats are still bet-ting favorites except in one south Florida district that has become heavily Republican in recent years.

south Florida district that nas become heavily Republican in recent years. Representative Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, who is 67, is the best known of the senior Southerners leaving the House. The former chairman of the has been relatively uninvolved in the House's legisletive bat-thes during his final term. He has concentrated instead on re-has been the best the best

ties during his final term. He De was trying to help Ameri-has concentrated instead on re-gaining his health after sub-duing a problem with alcohol-ism. The person heavily favored to succeed him is Arkansas's vertisements and pointed to it Attorney General, James Guy as evidence that his opponent Tucker, 33, an aggressive Dem-ocrat with a reputation as a friend of consumers. Mr. Tucker

"We'll be able to see more

ocrat with a reputation as a Lastern press. friend of consumers. Mr. Tucker won the Democratic nomination in Mr. Passmen's defeat was interview this week that he of each other, do more thiogs and is expected to defeat a Re-publican in November without difficulty. The other retiring representa-F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, fundamentalist Protestant ter-T, a 36-year veteran who iritory and Mr. Passman's vote a man of "Unimpeachable in- an effeir, was asked if her 19-was chairman of the Armediannarently wes interviewed in the solution of the damentalist protestant ter-was chairman of the Armediannarently wes interviewed in the solution of the damentalist protestant ter-was chairman of the Armediannarently wes interviewed in terview. financed, Mr. Passman hinted in an ''We'l be able to see more Mr. Passman hinted in an ''We'l be able to see more interview this week that he of each other, do more thiogs interview this week that he of each other, was asked if her 19-was chairman of the Armediannarently wes interviewed interview of the and the the termine the solution of the armediannarently wes interview of the armediannarent week that the solution of the armediannarent week that he of each other, do more thiogs interview this week that he of the armediannarent week that he week that he of the termine the solution of the armediannarent week that the of the termine termine termine the termine ter was chairman of the Armed apparently wes interpreted by tegrity." He said party affilia. year-old daughter had yet had

was chairman of the Armed apparently wes interpreted by tegrity." He said party affilia. year-old daughter had yet had Services Committee until he some as opposing prayer, altion would not matter in his an affair. was ousted in a shakeup of perception that Mr. Huckaby decision on whom to support. Susan, who was lying on a senior committee chairmen cultiveted and encouraged in last year. Robert E. Jones of Alabama. 64, n addition to all this, Mr. conservatives. Both oppose feet, declared firmly, "Nope." e New Deal Democrat from Huckaby apparently wes seen breaking up the mejor oil com-! In a family exchange, Mrs. ity region and perhaps the to an aging member of the erament" and such proposals. "dying to be a grandmother," most bleral of the retiring Southern Congressmen. He bas been in office 30 years.

bas been in office 30 years. He is chairman of the Public Works and Transportation

Committee. Phil M. Landrum of Georgia, 66, co-author of the Landrum-Griffin bill that arouses the ire of organized labor. He has been in office 24 years. Robert G. Stephens Jr. of Geor-



BETTY FORD SEES

**'VERY TOUGH' RACE** 

Says Her Choice for Second

Spot was Rockefeller

VAIL Colo., Aug. 29 (AP)-

Betty Ford predicts a "very

tough campaign" between her

husband and the Democratic

Presidential candidate, Jimmy Certer, in which President Ford's pardon of former Presi-

dent Richard M. Nixon will be

made an issue by the Demo-

She said she was "quite sur-prised" by her husband's selec-

tion of Secator Robert J. Dole

of Kansas as his running mate. Mrs. Ford who said she was not consulted by her husband

on political strategy or policy said she would have liked to have seen Vice President Rockefeller sharing the ticket

Mrs. Ford said that her hus-

band's pardon of his White

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Betty Ford speaking to

# How can you save whe you buy office furniture

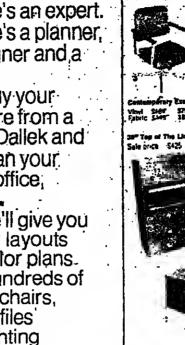
Ask a smart Dallek. He'll furnish you with answers.

He's an expert. He's a planner, a designer and a friend.

Buy your furniture from a smart Dallek and he'll plan your. entire office, FREE.

He'll give you interior layouts and color plans. plus hundreds of desks, chairs, tables. files and lighting arrangements to choose from...

Come by He'll show you: how to make your office work.





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In this letter connection. Professor Michael Robinson,

a political scientists at Ameri in ican University, notes that

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gia, 63, a 16-year veteran and along with Representative Joe D. Waggonner Jr. of Louisiana, 57, an unofficial leader of the Southern conservatives who frequently align themselves with Republicans

James A. Haley of Florida, 77, chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and a 24-year veteran. His district in southwest Florida might elect a Republican this year. A strong Republican possibility is Joe Z. Lovingood, who has run three close races in thet district in the past.

Thomas N. Downing of Virginia, 57, chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Com-mittee. He has been in Con-

gress 18 years. Devid N. Henderson of North Caroline, 55, chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and a 16-year veteran.

Roy A. Taylor of North Car-olina, 66, another 16-year veteran. He is chairman of the National Parks and Recreation Subcommittee of the Interior and losuler Affairs Committee. He represents a mountain district that has a strong Republican minority. Joe L. Evins of Tennessee, 65, who has represented his largely rural district for 30 years. He will be replaced by Albert A. Gore Jr., son of the former Senator end, like his father, moderately

liberal. W. S. Stuckey Jr. of Georgia. He has been in the House 10; years and was presumed to be headed for a lifetime membership until he announced that he was retiring et age 41.

Replacements for ell the retirees will not be known until after several remaining primary runofis and general elec-; tion contests.

Aid From Carter

The Presidential candidacy of Jimmy Carter of Georgia is expected to aid Democratic Congressional candidates across the South except perhaps in a few intensely conservetive districts such as this one in north-

east Louisiane. Mr. Huckaby, the Democratic nominee to succeed Mr. Passman, is aligning himself with Mr. Carter only in the most gingerly fashion. He is aware that Republican Presidential candidates have carried this area for a generation and that, except for his being a Southerner, Mr. Carter has no special strength here.

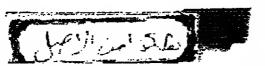
This is an extremely conservative and largely rural district that borders on Arkansas

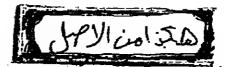
Save hundreds, maybe thousands of dollars for one week only on te lears one-of-a-kind Oriental rugs, hand-woven by master weavers, hand-picke by Mr. Moomjy of Einstein Moomjy. New and used Orientals, recent imports, semi-antiques, collector's choices from private estates! All from the great Oriental art centers of China, Iran, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India the USSR. All sizes, all colors, all guaranteed investment values. And we guarantee shipment all over the world. The best of the East for the least, now through Labor Day at

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# Hat '76 Clashes May Hold

Aug. 29-"The Great the time, a asked what ut them and were even

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His suit is not dark enough to set him off distinctly from the gray background, and his

Slingland said. face has a chalky look-the

result, the press soon dis-covered, of a last-minute ap-plication of a cosmetic called azy Shave after he had refused professional makeup. So much was eventually written about Mr. Nixon's makeup problems that the biggest surprise in seeing the debate now is that he looks much better than legend leads one to expect. His discomfort was real: He had come to the debate tired and ili and had then banged a

previously infected kneecap on a car door before entering the studio. But the impression of stress, while distinct, is fleeting. Most of the time be effective-

ly commands attention. But Mr. Nixon's problem in the first debate was more than cosmetic. It was finding a way to match his rival's sharp and assertive tone and to defend the record of the Eisenhower Administration without sounding de-

Issue of Experience

Also, "experience" had been one of Mr. Nigon's major campaign selling point; the suggestion being that it. would be dangerous to turn over the country to his lesser-known rival But exake and the perience did not prove to be a something that "televised" nay derive before the

> His opponent seemed to know at least as many facts as Mr. Nixon did. For Mr. Kennedy, television was a great equalizer. He closed the "maturity gap," Mr. Cater wrote at the time, by proving himself "able to stand up to the man who stood up to Krushchev," a reference to Mr. Nixon's impromptu televised "debate" with the Soviet Prime Minister.

If there is a parrallel be tween 1960 and 1976, it only serves to underscore the risk President Ford is running as the first incumbent to debate a foc. A White House aide, Richard B. Cheney, said the other day that Mr. Ford would demonstrate. Presidential experience and knowledge of the issues."

Mr. Carter's .newness on the national scene and lack of foreign policy experience are obviously going to be price Republican issues. But if 1960 provides any clues, the debates could give the Georgian an opportunity to neutralize them. Round Two

Presumably, Mr. Ford's aides hope that Mr. Carter will crumple under pressure as Mr. Nixon is sometimes supposed to have done in 1960. But the Vice President was supcame back to the second debate in fighting trim: He was better-tailored; profesτo

has had only indifferent success recruiting the Ronald more "reaction shots," Ma Reagan operatives who made it such a long and hard contest for the Republican nomi-

Don Hewitt, the CBS pro-ducer who handled the first debath, said that it would have been better if it had been performed before an audience rather than pro-duced as a television show. In a memo distributed in Congress last wrek hownation. John P. Sears, the Reagan high strategist who asked not to be asked into the Ford campaign this fail, is at home in Virginia these days work-ing on a magazine article, consulting with television In a memo distributed in Congress last, week, how-ever, CBS took the opposite view, contending that "the studio atmosphere" would be "less of a personal, physical and psychic drain on each of the candidates" than a de-bate before a live audience. "This eview, is likely to ba networks about news cover-are and looking forward to high fees on a campus lecture tom. Lyn Nofziger, who was Mr. Sears's deputy, is on the verge of becoming political counsel to Mr. Ford's running

This view is likely to he tested, for Mr. Ford and Mr. Cartar are negotiating on the debates with the conpartisao League of Women Voters, which proposes to stage them in front of andiences in hired

The league also proposes to have a debate by the Vice-Presidential candidates. It is a curious footnote, hut that idea also dates back to 1960 when it was put forward by Vice President Nixon to counter a demand by Mr. Kennedy for a fifth debate.

But most of the other ranking Reagan men bave said "no" to Ford offers. Martin Anderson, the issues special-ist, told the White House he

wanted to be available to guy I've been fighting against help Mr. Reagan on bis for a year." By CHRISTOPHER LYDON help Mr. Reagan on bis President Ford's campaign speaking tour this fall.

Andersoo Carter, the chief Reagan delegate hunter, has purposefully disappeared into the Southwest. David Keene, who ran the Reagan operation in the South, has taken a fellowship at the Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard University, Darryl Trent, the Reagan finance director, has returned to the faculty at Stanford.

Charles Black, formerly chief of staff to Senator Jesse A. Helms, Republican of North Carolina, was offered the job of running the Ford campaign in the South, but be backed off.

"They've got some pretty tough states down there," Mr. Black remarked last week about the campaign against Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee. "And I conidate in the defer mate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, who was Mr. Nofziger's boss at the Republi-can National Committee in can National Committee in the first Nixon Administra-tion. James Lake, Mr. Rea-gan's press secretary, wel-comed Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz's invitation to organize "farmers for Ford." couldn't jump out of bed for Ford every morniog with the same enthusiasm as I did with Reagan."

Mr. Black, who worked the Northeast for Mr. Reagan, is still considering an assign-ment with Senator Dole. "At least," he said, "I wouldn't have the motivational problem of going to work for a

Most Reagan Aides Are Saying 'No' to Job Offers From Ford Camp

High - ranking Democrats and not z few Republicans found it a bush-league slur that the official Republican platform (not to mention several cooventioo orators at Kansas City) mispronounced the name of "Democrat Party." Will the long-forgot-teo war of lost syllables be resumed? "I want to call them the Republics," said an nem the Republics," said an official of the Democratic National Committee. "Other people are suggesting "Repps," Repubs," and 'Publi-cans.' "

More than 20 years ago, when Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin were trying to make "Democrat Party" commono usage, the Republican Party chairman, Leonard Hall, justified dropping the "ic" on the ground that "ic" on the ground that "their claims that they represent the great mass of the people, and we don't, is just a lot of bank." William Sa-fire's compendium, "The New Language of Politics," recalls that some Democrats suggested retaliation with gested retaliatiog with "Publicans" at the time hut were overruled on the ground that Republican "is the name

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by which our opposents product is known and mistrusted."

Never before has the "Democrat Part" coinage been written into the Republican platform, and it barely slipped in this year. Repre-sentative David C. Treen of Louisiana and State Senator Charles Pickering of Missis-sippi pressed for the sborter form in the early platform neetings but were firmly op-posed by Secator Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska and Ar-thur Peterseo, the platform committee staff director. Steven Hess, the writer who actually drafted the plat-form's words, wrote, "Demo-cratic Party." but was rewrit-ten by an unidentified hand in the last-minute coofusion in the second in Kansas City.

Such well-known sparring partners as Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight champion, and Howard Cosell, the television reporter, and, in another pairing, "All in the Family's" Archie Bunker, played by Carroll O'Connor, and "Meathead," his son-in-law played by Roh Reiner, have done "public service"television commercials for the Democratic Party's voter registration drive. The "pub

lic service" tag means that the spot ads are oot outwardiy partisan—and that the Democrats expect television stations to use the spots without charge.

11

"Friendly adversaries" in each of the ads make the point, in effect: If people like you are going to register and vote, I'm going to register and vote just to even the score.

President Ford was disappointed 10 days ago wheo John B. Connally turned down the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, But Mr. Connal-ly's old friend, Robert S. Strauss, who heads the Strauss, who heads the Democratic National Committee, crushed. was downright

Some people said Mr. Con-nally rejected the job because he thinks the Republicans are in for a had year. But it was-not that, Mr. Connally told Mr. Strauss, his one-time roommate at the University of Texas. The real problem, Mr. Connally explained, was that there just isn't much prestige in being a party chairman.

> ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND

# The first loan agreement you don't have to be a lawyer to understand.

sionally made-up, more sgthe got to lately began gressive and obviously intent on keeping his gaze steady, and his hands from fluttering. "nout val with Mr. in the numerous opinion. rival, who surveys made at the time, there is scant evidence that itation as a President. he lost support as a result of the debates. Their most important effect, it appears, ommunist, f on the des supposed was to solidify support for of greatest Mr. Kennedy among waver-ing Democrats who had pre-

viously been unenthusizstic about him. Of course, the analogy be tween 1976 and 1960 breaks down in a number of ways: Mr. Ford is President; also, he is regarded as the under-dog as Mr. Niron was not. Moreover, neither: candidate has demonstrated the foren-sic skills of his 1960 precur-

sors. And, finally, the elect-rate may be more volatile cautiously he first doand open to impressions. In this latter connection, Professor Michael Robinson, a political scientists at Amerr that what d less than The show two candiican University, notes that party loyalties have loosened dramatically in the last 16 chairs on moderator,

has one leg years. thas one leg years. other, as he role of the television net-he nods works in producing the de-ient's hands hates. The 1960 encounters took place in television stu-dios, with the television con p; mis reet lessly under e is intro-into a sud-odis, swivel-awkwardly t, then back here is a capsulized kennedy to the cam-dios, with the television coa-sultants of the candidates on bargain and badger on every detail—tha lighting, the cam-era angles: and, because of Mr. Nixon's perspiration prob-lem, even the temperature. TFrank Singland of WBC. the director for the second debate, recalled feeling that Kennedy in Mr. Kennedy's consultant. Kennedy in my shoulder." In e is intro-

ing on my shoulder." In the hope of showing Mr. , ito the cammowledging is rival. Mr.

Time Magazine Poll Shows Ford Closing in on Carter

nower lip, engage both nd the TV mes he President Ford, fresh from his victory at the Republican National Convention, has nerwitches for rowed the gap against the Democratic Presidential nomiof the Sence President nee, Jimmy Carter, according to s eyes are t; his face, for a slight an opinion poll released yesterday by Time magazine, the Renters news agency reported. the comers In the survey, the opinion rere is a stillhat gives an search concern of Yankelovich, nposure. Skelly and White Inc. said that hots of Mr. Mr. Ford had cut Mr. Carter's Kennedy black by the second s

lead by three percentage points. The poll said that the Presir. Kennedy giance dart-ndio set. He dent now commanded 40 per-cranes his cent of the vote, against 38 per-ce, almost cent before the Democratic Con-agreement, vention, and that Mr. Carter's shown wip-support had slipped to 46 per-cent from 47 percent. giance dart

Think about the last loan agreement you had to sign.

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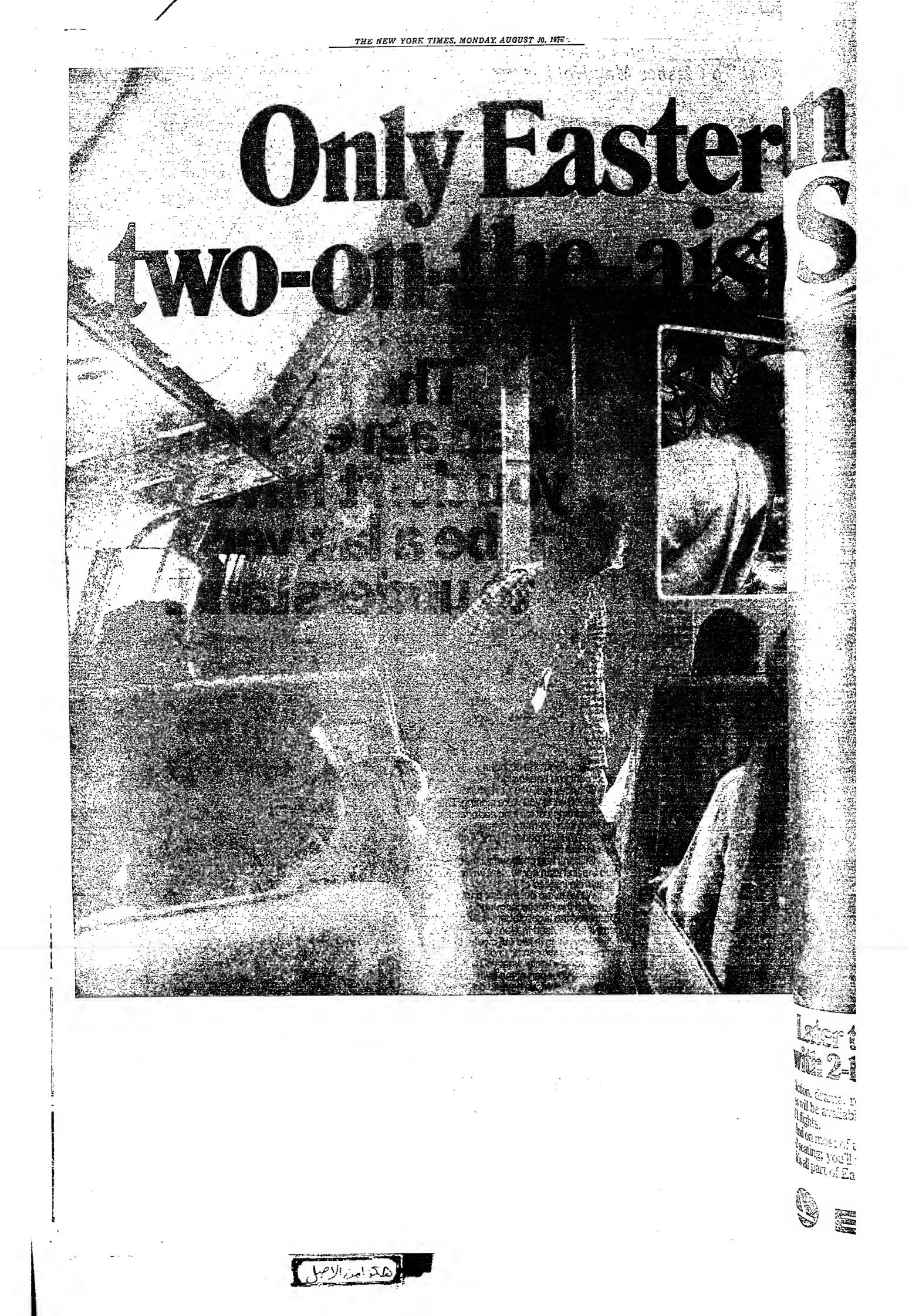
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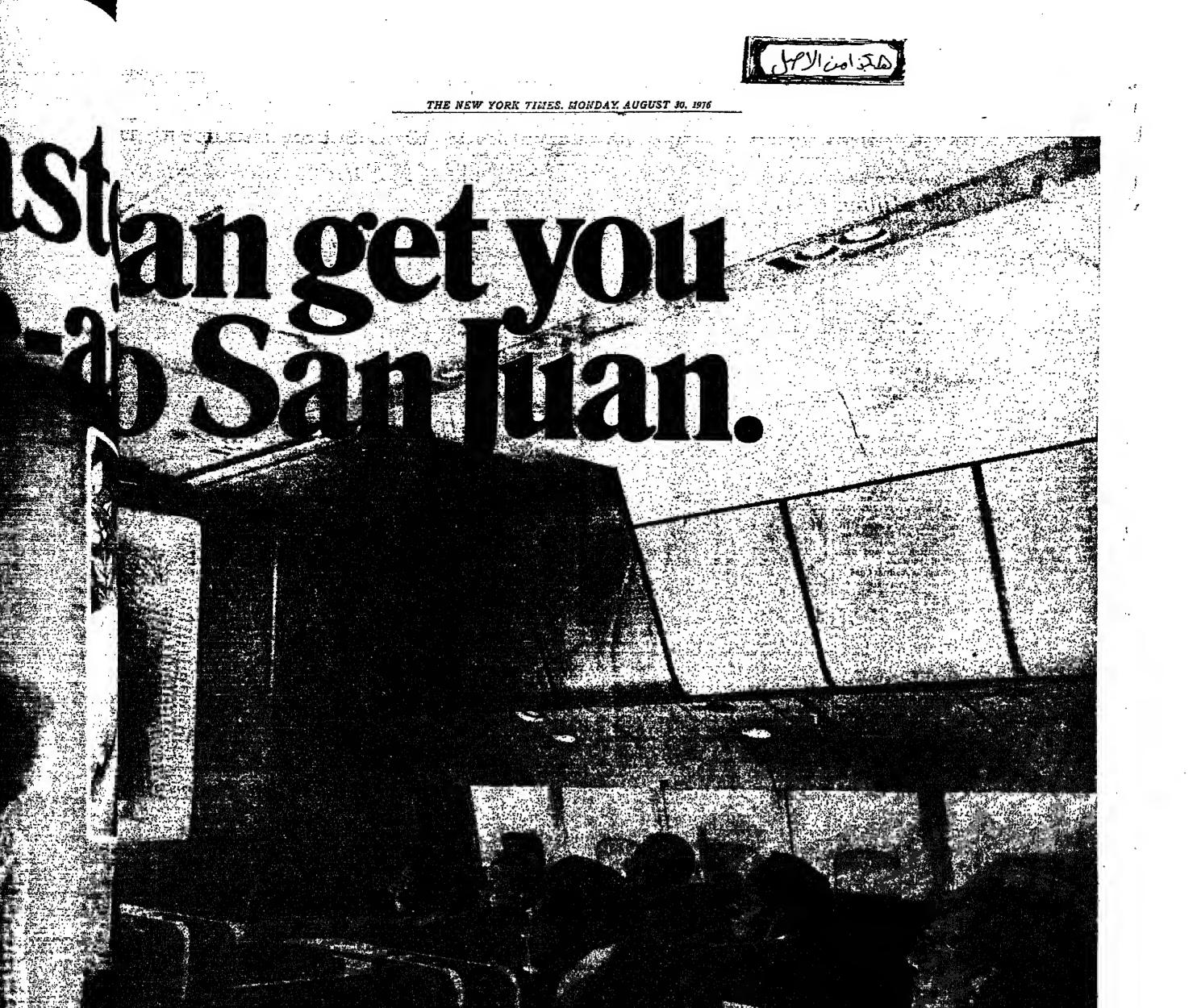
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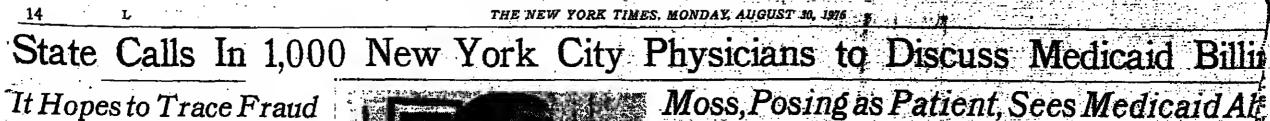


# Later this fall Eastern will introduce in-flight movies with 2-by-2 seating on wide-body L-1011 Whisperliners.

Action, drama, romance and comedy. Top-flight lovies will be available to you in-flight to Puerto Rico on all our -1011 flights.

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# EASTERN THE WINGS OF MAN IS A REGISTER ARE OF MAN



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 Alan Kay, 301 E. 69th St.
 136,231
 Dennis May, 361 Broadway, Brooklyn
 103,820

 Clyde H. Weissbart, 145 E. 116th St.
 136,225
 Gilbert Handal, 1203 Albemarle Rd., Brooklyn
 103,641

 Uthai Malakorn, 2 Tufts Court, Paramus, N.J.
 136,189
 Aftah Siddiqui, I Liberty St., Littla Ferry, N.J.
 103,495

 Dudley Leihowitz, 1465 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn ...... 126,679 Enrique Davis, 25 Frederick Pl., Mount Vernon .... 

Investigators received nu-

'Yet to Be Penalized' The report continoed:

ment, usually a cold. These in-tion after his mother's maiden name. Triebel and his wife are .101,381 from the clinics. Triebel also per or mood samples and mer-101,119 maintains a separate private ally gallons of urine." It said 100,670 psychiatric practice while re-100,641 maining a trustee of the founda-100,641 tion and director of the Second "They received seven pairs of 100,320 maining a trustee of the Second "They received seven pairs of . 100,320 Avenue clinic." glasses without ever asking to · . . \* see an optometrist," it said. The report added: "Investigators," the report

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Die 150

# Discuss Ma Patton Standing Hion in U.S

#### By DONAL HENAHAN

not, as she the literary or artistic aventad the life garde in those days. "I was ild. For one just a little girl playing the vce was in piano in the Transition days," she said. "I thought it was ping by her and singing some far-out crazy thing. 1 ts with her was a very conservative d play the child. I saw one page of the Then Joyce score of Varese's 'Ionization' would sit and hated it. 1 hated Picasso. t his manu-I hated Leger." 5. Joyce was er to me in

the summer ly, my last æ until the ve saw him

rench-Amerho has been summer at guest teachsbire Music n 50 years e her Amerria and Euout the lit-Transition.

isition that " was first t-in-progress ere were alwhen Jovce ouse," Miss 1 interview lawn of the enox, Mass. ve Chiid reasured in

eb. 2, 1940. thday. The ho died the y in Zurich, shome in a with his daughter ber that he teen-ager she attended the Lycée Français de New York, the Dalcroze School and Benonal waisted himself nington. "I sang in the Desayed aome that I had soff Choirs under Paul 200 flute-Boepple, who was a very important teacher for me. I re-member being the youngest member of the choir at 14 thout somee sang. He enor voice, and taking part in an allat point in Lassus concert. It was very more than exciting. There was elso an all-Schütz progrem at Hunter College at which I played the ke Lncia. I ng to look avsterious." and in the organ. At Bennington I played the organ and the piano and of a severe was a violist-a very bad one -in the college orchestra." When Miss Jolas went r of whose med at this back to France in 1946 to of Contemanglewnod, study at the Paris Conservainterest in toire, her career did not im**Betsy Jolas** 

mediately take off. "I was never a brilliant student, and France.' I never got a first prize in

anything. I never even learned to play the piano well." Enjoys Free Atmosphere

But she studied composition with Milhaud, Messiaen and others and her works began winning awards. "This year I was on the jury of the Prix de Rome." Miss Jolas said, "and that was very satisiving for someone who had not won the prize as e student." Since 1971, Miss Jolas has been teaching Messizen's classes in musical analysis at the Conservetoire when he goes on vacation. and last year she was appointed professor of advanced musical analysis. "The analysis class was invented for Messiaen in the 40's and was a terribly big move for the Conservatire. It is very diffi-

#### aylor and His Dance Troupe n a Brilliant 'Creative Binge'

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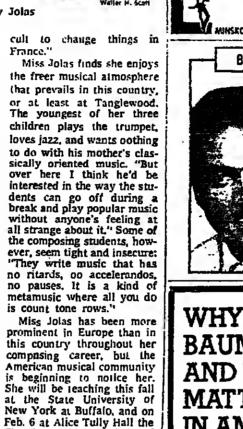
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Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center will give the world premiere of her "O Wall!" which she describes as

a "puppet opera" for wood-

wind quintet. Miss Jolas likes

to write works in which instruments substitute for voices, and vice versa. (Her

Quatuor II" is a quartet in

which a soprano voice takes the place of the first violin).

nial gesture, an opera by Miss Jolas. Entitled "Le Pavil-

lon au Rivière." it has seven

instrumentalists but only one

singer and is staged in the

style of 13th-century Chinese opera. "The music, however, is purely mine," Miss Jolas

said. So far the opera is

scheduled to play only in Washington, Philadelphia,

Chicago and Minneapolia, but

a New York engagement ia

In view of the speed with

which the cultural climate ia

changing, Miss Jolas believes

it is perfectly reasonable for a girl to decide to become a

composer. "I certainly had

no intention of being a com-poser, although I had been

imagining in music since the

age of about 10, at least. My

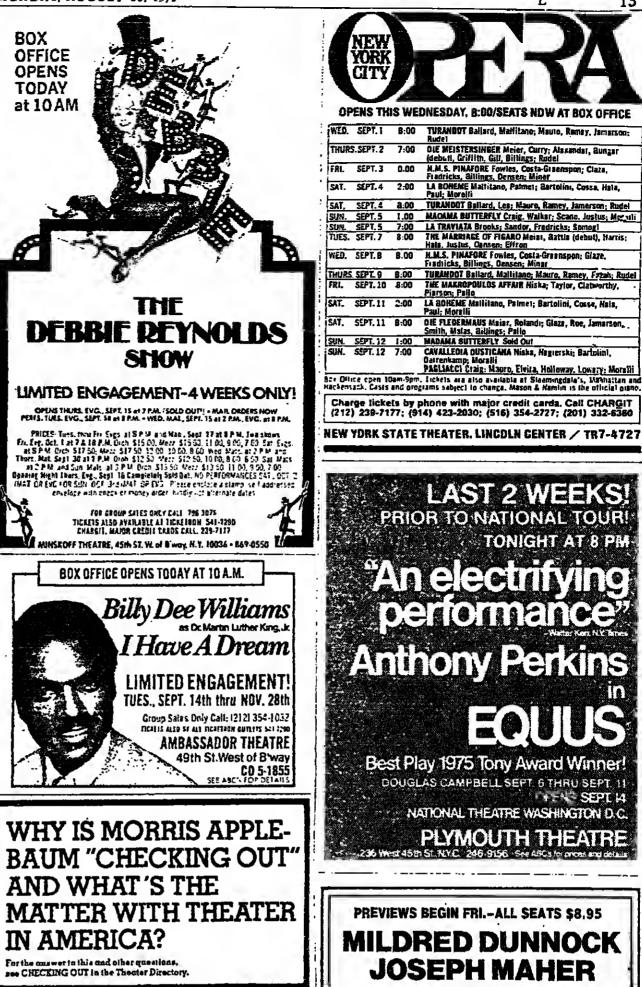
conditioning had been play-ing with dolla. But I tell girls

now, You can be a composer.

Give it a try. You can be as

good as a man-different, but aa good."

possible, Miss Jolas said.



EQUUS Best Play 1975 Tony Award Winner! DOUGLAS CAMPBELL SEPT 6 THRU SEPT 11 THEN SEPT 14 NATIONAL THEATRE WASHINGTON D.C. PLYMOUTH THEATRE PREVIEWS BEGIN FRI.-ALL SEATS \$8,95 MILDRED DUNNOCK **JOSEPH MAHER** MARGUERITE DURAS' Days In The Trees Directed by STEPHEN PORTER Tues. thru Sal. Evgs. al & P.M.: Mats. Wed. & Sal. at 2 P.M. Sun. at 3. Opens Sept. 23 thru Nov. 21 - All Seats \$9.95

TONIGHT AT 8 PM

Although Miss Jolas retains American as well as French citizenship, she regards herhelf as "very much French." Except for the wartime years that ahe spent in New York and at Bennington College, her life has been thoroughly French. She still does not find it easy to think in English she said, although she has been getting back into the language this summer as

a Tanglewood teacher. "I can be more intelligent in French," Miss Jolas seid with an apologetic smile. "But these days I actually wake up speaking English. I even speak it to the dogs, and that's the real test." In France, she sometimes can feel very American, but she has been painfully aware at times that her English sounds somewhat dated: Her slang tends to be that of a Benningion student of the 40's.

Not 'Brilliant' Student Miss Jolas was in this country from 1940 to 1946, returned to Paris on her 20th birthday, and did not come back bere until 1971. As a

y the Paul npany. phasize the st program, At this mois enjoying e called a Everything g perfectly ogram in-: repeat of ad its prebut also ated last. Kingdom, year on



Paul Taylor

show Mr. choreographers can possibly and ability achieve. One also feels a spe-cial sensibility with "Cloven Kingdom," which is an ex-; in a spesensibility. is where gods, and pansive view, a rather cynical view of human sexuality. a Graham, The dancing of the Taylor company is happily brilliant, s thet parve dancers in its very particular sense doms. Bach, has elegant. In the Bach "Espla-uty, a for-very few dom" the dancing virtually

explodes across the stage. The dancers were essentially having fun, and it is perhaps the particular effect of Mr. Taylor's choreography that it exudes a sense of humor and humanity. It has also an ele-ment of seriousness that adds up to one of the most individual and important statements in American dance.

# GOING OUT

there aipping, drinking in the view and the music. FRENADE :-and-drink One night the planist, Eliz-.--you can

abeth Marlyn, was doing a "Sound of Music" medley. Than came a number from "Carousel." Then Richard Hart, baritone, who doubles as room host, and Judith De e bere-is atop the 49th Street We guar-: in your ly as you Poy, soprano, went into a group of current show tunes vator onto id glimpse inorama. and operetta favorites.

Υ.

She ended the set with "Mettinata" from Leoncal-lo's opera "Zaza." d of music o, centered heric room Mitchell's Place is open daily from noon to 2 A.M. e of those y domes in The musical trio performs Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 P.M. to 2 A.M. There is no cover or mini-mum charge and drinks are unt movie. ling lights the tabled ad the roof reasonably priced. For op-tional reservations: 689-5227. enclosure pace north ore adven-

how to keep physically fit through karate, group calis-thenics and modero dance? Then go today to the Mc-Graw-Hill fower plaza in VD. ; place is, makes lt. a specially 'asive melstimulus. Rockefeller Center, at Avenue of the Americas between 49th and 50th Streets. The ow Room, At here you free event is acheduled for 12:30 to 1:15 P.M., with demy jout being . simply sit

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Leading the karate demon-stration will be Richard Eanister, an expert in Korean karate and judo. The Gael Stepanek Dancers will dem-onstrate choreographed modern dance technique. The sec-tion in calisthenics will be led by Frenchie Longine, with a special exhibition of heart-strengthening exercises. The program is being presented by the center in cooperation with Art Steiner's Health Spa.

exercises.

VENERABLE LANDSCAPE One of the few groups to Lincoln Center is being keep alive the encient, tradi-tional art of the Chinese tonight tomorrow and shadow puppet play in the Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the shadow puppet play in the metropolitan area is the Yueh Lung Shadow Theater. They are presenting their exotic specialty, manipulating parchspecialty, manipulating parti-ment figures on e screen background along with Chi-nese music and English narration, in admission-free performances foday and to-morrow in Queens, where the troupe is based. The company has been presenting shows

has been presenting shows since 1974 at various mu-seums and schools. FIT BIT Want to learn The public is invited to at-

tend today's and tomorrow's hour-long abows in Queens. The puppet program starts today at 1:30 P.M., in the Community Service Society's Archer Avenue Schlor Center at 92-47 165th Street in 31. onstrations in each of the Jamaica. Tomorrow at 2 P.M.

three popular forms of health the troupe will be at the Nepoosit Home for the Aged, 149-25 Rockaway Beach Boulevard in Neponsit. More information: 478-6246.

> OURS When Stan Satlin composed "US," his ambitious folk oratorio, especially for the Bicentennial, he pscked in quite a bit by way of philosophical, sociological, political, religious and patri-otic meaning. Add to this a 100-voice choir. The work has already been presented healing its constant of the out locally. Its reprise in the cur-rent Out-of-Doors festival at and Guggenheim Bandshell of Damrosch Park.

The Chapman Roberts Singers, 100 strong, will be joined by 12 featured soloists from present and past Broadway showa in the onehour rendition of Mr. Satlin'a music, with Mr. Roberts conducting. Tha bandshell, for Lincoln Center patrons more familiar with the main build-ings, is at the far end of the park and is entered between the New York State Theater and the Metropolitan Opera House.

Events listing, see page I6. For Sports Today, see page

In October the French gov-eroment is sending to the United States, as a Bicenten-Charge your tickets on all major credit cards CIRCLE CHARGE: (212) 581-0720-AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINER'S & CARTE BLANCKE ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE. Tickets also at Bigomingdale's New York and Hackensack. Charge your tickets by phone, call CENTERCHARGE: 874-5770 **CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE** 50th SI. West of B'way, N.Y., N.Y. 10019 - 581-0720 METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE (212) 787-3880 THEATER DIRECTORY LAST 2 WEEAS Prior to Yer? Tour SPEC. HOL. MAT. MON. SEPT. 6 at 3 BEST PLAY 1975 N.Y. Drame Critics and Tony Awards BROADWAY PULITZER PRIZE FOR ORAMA 1976 WINNER OF TOWY AWARDC ESPECIALLY BEST MUSICAL 1975 Mee Voit Sbakepour Frainal prevents CHURUS LINE Mail Orders Now: Non-Saf. Eves, all a P.M. Ordt, & Baers Sids, Azez, Sids, Sids, Sids, Sids Bats, Sid, Meez, Sids, Azez, Sids, Sids, Sids, Sids, Bats, Sid, Enclass Sid, Nezz, Sids, Sids, Sids, Bats, Sid, Enclass Sid, Nezz, Sids, Sids, Sids, Bats, Sid, Enclass Sid, Mezz, Sids, Sids, Sids, Bats, Sid, Enclass Sid, Mezz, Sids, Sids, Sids, Bats, Sid, Enclass Sid, Wezz, Sids, Sids, Sids, There also at Tichethory, 1112) Sci-7200 TELE-CharGE: 2049707/Ticheth by Aptime Masker Charge: BarkAmer, Ann. E & /Diners Far Grang Saler Coll Albry's Gragos 677-1733 EQUUS Lacq U U S Mon-Sai at 8; Orch. S15; Mezz, S12.50, 10.50, 7:50, Wed Mark, at 2; Orch. S17; Mezz, S10, 6; 6; Sai, Mars at 2; Orch. S17; Mezz, S11, 6; 7; Aux, Fild, Phone Mex, Acrypt. 246; 56 POR GROTH SALES ONLY (TALL: 56-102; DOUGLAS CAMPBELL SEPT. 5 from SEPT. 1) OPENS SEPT. 16, NATIONAL THEATRE, WASHINGTON, O.C. PLYANOUTIN THOM., 200 W. 4516 S1, 246-9356 SPEC. PS.RF. TUNIGHT at 8 "LINOA HOPKINS IS TERRIFIC STAP RING IN E ANO BESSIE A TREMENDOUS MUSICAL!" Char Barner, N.Y. Tanes Ticketran: (71): 54-750% Shudent Rush CHARGET: 270-1717 (Group Sales: 24-1802) EOISON Thea., 240 W. 4776 SL, 757-7164 EVES. I: Mark Wed. 2: 541. 2:30 Seal: by mail & phone three Jan. 2 STARTS FPIDAY SEPT. 10 "A TOTALLY EXTRAORDINARY AND WONDER FUL EVENING" Barner, N.Y. Tunes FUL EVENING" -Barner, N.Y. Tunes Joseph Papp premis FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE/WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUP TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR SEPT. SUN. MATS. BPGIN SEPT. 12 ATS "ONE OF THE FINEST MUSICALS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEM!" Barne, N.Y. They EAN RECHARDSON GEORGB RUSS: MY FAIR LADY WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL! THE RAINBOW IS ENUP in Number Shampe durities by O. Scott A MW YORK SULKENEARE RESTLIAL PRODUCTION THES. Wed. Than's Even still Stud P.M., Sah Mal, et a P.M. Sun, Mafe, at J.P.M. Orch. Still, Mezz, Still, St. M. S.F. Fill, Sai, eves at a P.M. Orch. STZ Mezz, STZ STU, Still, SJ, Wed, Mal, et 2 P.M. Orch. STZ, Mezz, ST, Still, SJ, Wed, Mal, et 2 P.M. Orch. 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Kindly list aftermate dates. BROADHURST These. 25 W. Atth 51, 2074/72 POR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 1722) 7374738 SPEC. HOL. MAT. MON. SEPT. 1 #13 NELL SIMON'S NELL SUMON'S ACALIFORNIA SUITE Man. TARKS EVEL & SAI. MASS. Orch. SII: MAZZ. SIR. 8. & F.I. & SAI. EVEL: Orch. SII: MAZZ. SIR. 8. & F.I. & SAI. EVEL. MASS. SIR. 7. WEEL MASS. SII: MAZZ. W. 7. 5. EVEL. 11: MASS. SII: MAZZ. FOR GROUP FALLES ONLY CALL. SMACH. -CHARGIT: MAL CRED. CARDS. CIS. 25-117 "A MUSICAL KNOCKOUT!"-Probat, NBC G REASE RV07'S LONGERT RUNNING His TUES-FFI. 1: 3130, 12.90, 18.90, 8.50, 6. Sol. EVED. 1: 3130, 12.90, 18.90, 8.50, 6. Sol. Hats. 2: 510.90, 9. 790, 400, 139, Sol. 406, 52 4 Son. 4055, 2: 51.90, 97, 97, 8.90, 20, 500, FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL 25.1022 TOURS AND OL TICKETTRON: CI25 54-330 ROYALE TREM. 22 W. 65th 51. 245.5760 Phone Red. & Mayor Cred. Cardo. 345.5760 BOX OFFICE OPENN WED. M 10.4.M. PREVIEWS SEPT. 9-100pens Sept. 14 PREVIEWS SEP J. FLAUGHTS SEP. H PREVIEWS SEP J. FLAUGHTS SEP. 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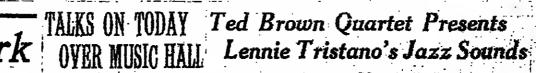
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For today's Eentertainment

HOWARD THOMPSON



By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 29-Scientists at the University of Connecticut Medical School have begun a crucial new series of tests to determine if slyvania.

begin testing 14 specimens from victims of the epidemic and from controls — that is, people who died of unrelated causes in the same communities in Pennsylvania. Specimens sent by officials of the Pennsylvania Health Department arrived Friday, Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., the head of the Uni-versity of Connecticut team doing the tests, said today in a

Sunderman reported finding high levels of nickel in specimens sent hy the Philadelphia Medical Examiner's Office.

Dr. Sunderman said tests his team had done in Farmington, Conn., had shnwn "suggsetive" "inconclusive" evidence but that oickel carbonyl might have

second batch of samples his lahoratory received from health officials in Pennsylvania. Earlier, Dr. Sunderman declared the results of the first series and in controls, "invalid" be cause of the possibility that the tissues weer contaminated with nickel at the time they were collected et autopsies.

this oext hatch will rule it [nickel carbonyl] In or nut," Dr. Sunderman said, "This is a very critical series of tests. If the results are all high for nickel, theo I would suspect that would rule out the possibility of getting any other specimens

demic, are collected.

the victims but oot in the con-trols, "that ought to help rule [nickel carbonyi] io, and if the results are all low, thet should

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tional wars.

"The West turned the art

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and composed liturgies.

the plane came from, although it happened to come from Atlanta. Everybody who got off

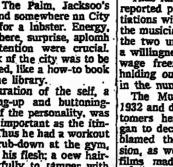
Artists, which hargains for the 46 Rockette dancers.

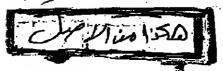


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# Who's to Blame for the Ruined Clothes?

#### By FRANCES CERRA

\_\_\_\_\_ family/style

On the fourth floor of the nondescript office building at 116 East 27th Street is an inelegant room where a fasbion show of sorts can be seen by invited guests only. Some of the fashions on display there come from designers with famous names while others carry less elegant labels common among the general populace. All, however, are shown without becefit of mannequins be-cause some of these clothes can stand on their own. Literally.

Like a certain imitation brown suede jacket with an imitation lamb's wool lining that was so stiffened by the dry-cleaning process that it was able to stand up by itself on the floor.

According to the Neighbor-hood Dry Cleaners Associatica, this jacket was oot a casualty of an incompeteot dry cleaner but of a manufacturer who did not bother - and was not legally re-quired - to label the jacket with proper care instructions. The association maintains a laboratory in the office, where member dry cleaners can send garments to find out what went wrong with them when their customers begin screaming and threat-: ening to sue.

Besides the jacket, other fashion casualties seot there included a long white coat made of wool with a bonded backing and a leisure suit made of 100 percent cottoo with simulated leather trim. Both carried labels that said, "Dry Cleao Only." but the backing on the wool coat had puckered, and the cotton on the leisure suit had faded while the simulated leather trim also had puckered.

Loss Is in Millions

William Seitz, executive director of the association, which has 2,800 members in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, said that he believed a "small but significant percentage" of garments made today suf-ferred problems such as these. He estimated that the losa to consumers was in the millions of dollars a year. Buttressing his assertioos are thousands of public com-

sions.

ments received during the last several months by the Federal Trade Commission,



The New York Times/Dos House Charles William Seitz stands between two jackets that became stiff after dry cleaning

which is considering amend-ments to its care label regu-lations. Out of 9,000 compliance from them. "If the ments, 56 perceot said that care instructions were often ioaccurate, while 79 percent said they were incomplete. As the care labeling regulations now stand, labels giving washing or dry-cleaning instructions must be permanently affixed to most garmeots, but leather and suede apparel are not included. The proposed amendments would extend the rules to leather and suede as well as such bousehold furnishings as

As a rule-making agency. the commission can enact the amendments by majority vote, after hearings and coosideration of both sides, and that would give them the force of law.

As the examples on dis-play at the Dry Cleaners Asso-ciation's laboratory abowed, care labeling problems are not confined to lower-priced garments. Some carried labels from chic New York bouries and famous monusheets and draperies. They would also addresa the problem of accuracy by making the rules more speboutiques and famous manu-facturers. There were no Diane Von Furstenberg cific, thus giving the comdresses on display, but cleanmission more clear-cut grounds for enforcement, acers have reported problems with some of them, a situacording to Cynthia Lamb, a tioo that was acknowledged lawyer with the commissioo by Richard Conrad, execuwho is working on the revi-

Miss Lamb said that to date the commission had Conrad said that he was takeo only three or four acaware of care problems with tions against manufacturers "one-tenth of ooe per cent of our dresses." He said that under the care label rules because it was concentrating von Furstenberg cotton print on getting voluntary comdresses used to be labeled as

proposed amendments pass," abe said, "I anticipate that there will be much more ac-tive enforcement." complaints that the dye in the prints ran when water hit them, they now carry labels that say "Dry Clean Only." However, Mr. Conrad said that those dresses made with application - printed fabric would run if, for. example, someone spilled a drink oo the dress and the wearer

rubbed it to blot it dry. "If you spilled anything oo one of our dresses and washed, it in water at 178 degrees Fahrenheit, you would find that excess dye would run, but it wouldn't run into the white portion of the print," he said. "But if you rub it, it will run." He added that washing any of the von Furstenberg dresses in Woolite, a cold\_water wash product, would "destroy any of our prints." The Von Furstenberg prints are tive director of Diane Von Furstenberg Ltd. In an interview, Mr.

made in Italy. Asked if he felt it was responsible to use fabrics that can be so easily damaged, he said, "You're making a mountsin out of a molehill. We ship a million dresses a year

washable, but as a result of and have problems with 600 or 760." John Kornblith, president and chairman of Pierre Cardin U.S.A., also said that reports

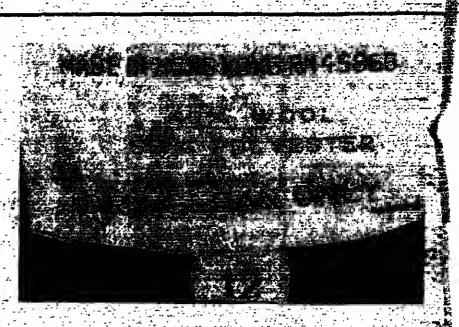
of problems with the company's suits by dry cleaners actually involved only a "half dozen consumer complaints, and not many trade com-plaints." The problems showed up in

suits sold to stores last fall that had lapels whose various facing layers were fused together. In the dry-cleaning process, the adhesive in the fusing deteriorated in some of these suits, leaving the lapels puckered.

Mr. Kornblith said he did not know how many suits were involved, but that for the last 10 months, during which all the company's suits have been made in the United States rather than France or Colombia, there had been no

reports of further problems. Paying The Damages On the basis of complaints that reached the Neighbor-hood Cleaners Association, Mr. Seitz said be believed that "there are probably hun-dreds and hundreds of Pierre Cardin suits that either the dry. cleaner, paid for when the lapels puckered, or that consumers paid for by not being able to wear them."

One of the largest cate-gories of problem garments reaching the association, according to Daniel Eisen, who tests garments at its facili-ties, is the faded or prewashed denim and leisure



#### Even if Label Says 'Washable.' Is It Better to Dry Clean?

Pasted to a window or a wall in most were exceptions-witness the garmeots ter." But as the racks of dry-cleaning. ... labeled to say 'Do Not Dry Clean;"" he failures in the laboratory of the Neigh- said. borhood Dry Cleaners Association

Why, then, the slogan, which is part-

of an association program? William Seltz, executive director of the association, replied, "We developed the program about five years ago at the time when polyester clothing was becoming extremely popular. The labels in that clothing all said 'Washabie,' and although that is supposed to mean that they can be dry-cleaned too, we found that most consumers thought the clothies could not be dry-cleaned. That's why we startied the program.

dry-cleaning establishments is a sign in the association's laboratory. "But. that reads."Everything Dry Cleans Bet. ... those are either improperly made or not

Some fabrics, for that matter, he Hercalon, a fabric used in upholstered furniture. It can only be wiped with a damp cloth. Washing shrinks it and dry cleaning dissolves its rubberized hacking, he said.

G.J. Ernyei, who is Consumers Union's expert on textiles, said he believed that

some clothing produced today is virtual some clothing produced today is virtually uncleanable and unwashable. "If you have a pair of jeans with a label that says Wash only in cold water-with mild soap,' that won't effectively remove the soil that oormally gets into a neir of hears " he cald "Memoractimers." why we started the program." remove the soil that oormally gets into " Mr. Seitz contended that dry cleaning a pair of jetns," be said. "Manufacturers a was gentler to most fabrics than wash should be required to tell the public not s ing and could prolong the life of gar only what procedure won't harm a gar-ments, but he acknowledged, that there ment but also what will get it clean."

#### DE GUSTIBUS

you could provide me with some information regarding posching, specifically fish," he wrote, "As I understand

it, this procedure requires the court-bouillon to be just be-low the boiling point, slightly

less than simmering.

Settling Some Confusion Over the Poaching of Fisl

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE boil and simmer 10 to 15 A reader from Cambridge, minutes. Let the fish stand Mass, respectfully demands a diagnosis concerning the fine points of fish cookery. "I would appreciate it if in the cooking liquid 10 minutes or longer. .3. Remove. the fish and carefully pare away the skin.

Yield: 6 or more servings.

Fumet de Poisson

(Pish stock) pounds fish bones with the head if available fail

bay leaf teaspoon dried thyme clove garlic, peeled Salt to taste Serve lukewarm with melted butter, mustard mayonnaise or other sauces. peppercorns ' cup dry white wine

cup fumet de poisson recipe)

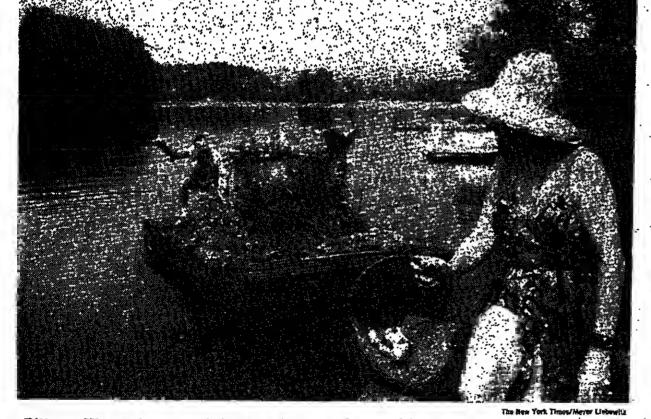
I carrot. cut into rou-

2-sprigs paraley

I three-to-four-pound striped bass, cleaned scaled but left whole

3 tablespoons all-purpa

A Garden on a Small Plot of Water



Bill and Nita Opitz grow their vegetables on a barge with a spouting whale in the middle

#### By GEORGIA DULLEA

tel to The New York Times SOUTH SALEM, N.Y .- One of the wooders of Truesdale Lake is the floating gardens of Nita and Bill Opitz, ripe with parsley, radishes, cucumbers, broccoli, tomatoes and nninns.

The other wonder is that the ducks noted. don't eat the onions. What

The Opitzes worried about ducks nn the lake, at first, the way more conventional vegetable gardeoers worry about rabbits. But these ducks could not have been nicer.

"They just come aboard the garden and sit on the edge," Mr. Goltz was saying the other day as he gazed across the terrace to the lake where his vegetable barge bobbed about on five Styrofoam floats, a good 25 feet from the pier. Perbaps the ducks come to visit the

whale, Mrs. Opitz mused, meaning the huge, blue, plastic creature—6 feet loog, 4 feet high—in the middle of the garden. "Bill," she said sweetly, "would you please turn oo the whale?"

#### Whale Begins to Spout

With a silly smile, Mr. Opitz then descended the terrace steps to the shore and pushed the button that started the motor that pumped the lake water through the hose. Suddenly, the whale began spouting all over the tomatoes and the Opitzes began spouting the joys of an increasingly popular pastime known as contaioer gardening. Only instead of aetting their contaioer on the patio or the roof, as many do, the Opitzes looked to the lake.

The land was out of the question.

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No sun. And the Opitzes, a middle-aged couple who also live in a Manbattan brownsince. refused to topple any of the white oaks, the shag bark hickories, or the maples that shade their country place for a few vegetables.

"We're great for trees," Mrs. Opitz

What they aren't great for is work. No, the Opitzes belong to that breed of weekend gardener who much prefers eating the salad to watering the seedlings, which explains the whale.

Now this whale has seen drier days. Created 10 years ago by Mrs. Opitz, a design consultant, it did quite a stint on the sales promotiooal circuit ("Whale of a Sale") before finally getting into the water last year.

#### A Launching Party

Mrs. Opitz also designed the unsinkable garden, which was built by Mr. Opitz, who is io the insurance busicess. Warking with pre-cut plywnod, Mr. Opitz constructed the 12-by-8-foot unit, stained it, lined the edges of the garden area with aluminum to keep the soil from rotting the wood, and then strapped on the Styrofoam floats.

"I oailed it together in ooe afternooo." he recalled, "but then I had to call in eight neighbors to help launch it."

Othera cheered from the pier. After the launching came the planting. On paper, the garden was designed to float a 1,600-pound load (iocludiog 800 pounds of soil, 8 inches deep and two good-sized gardeners). The Opitzes were pleased to see that it did so-on water.

that some of the tiny boles drilled in the battom (to suck up water via capillarity) were sprouting ronts in the lake. "Look, cucumbers! Tomatoes!" Mr. Opitz exclaimed, pointing to the fat, fibrous roots under his garden.

There were some pretty fet weeds oo top. Mr. Opitz, who hates weeding as much as watering, forgot in line the rows between the sceds with newspaper, as he did last season, so he had to bop aboard to pull some weeds.

While there, he also picked some supper, pausing occasionally in cry "See this cucumber!" or "How's this for a tomato?" in the direction of the pier. (The less said about the broccoli the better.)

Back on the terrace everybody toasted the harvest with silver goblets of Golden Glow, a gin and orange juice potion. Mr. Opitz had his own ginw, as he told guests: "You won't believe it, but last year we got 527 tomatoes from that little garden."

Nobody believed it until-Mrs. Opiz explained that "Bill counts the cherry tomatoes, too."

Even so, Mr. Opitz went on, the garden has been so fruitful that oeighbors. along Truesdale Lake are forever canosing by to admire it. The oelghbors, by the way, are as olce as the ducks-"they never rip us off."

Mrs. Opltz suggested that her husband put an outdoor motor on the garden. Theo he could really show off his tomatoes. She was teasing, of course, but Mr. Opliz seemed to like the idea.

"Ycah." he said, a smile spreading across his face. "Yeah, I could ride 

clothes. Such garments are usually labeled as washable, but many people have them dry-cleaned, apparently out of fear that they will shrink drastically lo washing or that. they will simply last longer that way.

Unfortunately, dry cleaning sometimes changes their color,-leaves one portioo drastically faded or streaked, or shrinks them anyway. Under present. care label regulation, it is assumed that something labeled as washable can be drycleaned, unless the label says the contrary. Oce well-known and widely sold brand of pre-washed garments, Faded Glory, has been the subject

of many complaints to the association, according to Mr. Seitz. Simon Handelsman, an executive with the company, said that the only problems known to the company in-volved a line of vegetable-dyed cotton-twill garments that are oo longer being produced. be used is concerned, there must be enough court-bouil-lon to cover the fish, while the amount of fumet depends

We make as fine a quality garment as anyone, and we sell more than a million pants a year," he said, "and I think it would be unfair to single us out." Two retailers who carry the Faded Glory line reported few, if any. customer returns of the garments.

Mr. Seitz said he believed 9 clips water ... that manufacturers did not 2 cups dry white wine have a true picture of the extent of the care labeling Salt to taste problem because most con-sumers would decide that the 11/2 cups thinly sliced price of a garment was not worth the effort and frustratioo necessary to force a retailer or manufacturer to make good oo a purchase. 2 whole cloves garlic, Fred Shippee, director of technical services of the American Apparel Manufac-16 turers Associatioo, sgreed that consumers often did not 4 sprigs parsley 2 sprigs fresh thyme or 1 complain, but asserted oevertheless that "as an industry 1/4 teaspoon cayerine our performance has been good considering the number of garments in the marketpepper. Combine all the ingredients

a saucepan and bring to place." He added, however, the boil. Simmer 29 minutes. that "there is no question Let cool. Use for poaching that anyone can find gar-meois in the marketplace fish (see recipe). Strain or not as desired. with labels that are inaccurate, but we believe that gar-Yield: About 11 cups, ments made in the United States have a high degree of accuracy, while the imports have a high degree of in-1 three-and-one-half-tofive-pound striped bass,

accuracy

cleaned, gills removed and, preferably, with head and bail left an Miss Lamb of the Federal Trade Commission said that information obtained by the 10 cups court-bouilion at commission . indicated - that room temperature (see there were problems with rectoe). both domestically produced 1. Rinse the fish and pat and imported apparel. Hearit dry.

2. Add the fish to a fish poacher and add the court-bouillon. Cover. Bring to the ings on the proposed amend-ments are expected to get under way late this year.

amount of court-bouillon. since Escoffier, for example mentions 'very little fish fumet.'" However, the letter continued [another authority] says barely cover the The confusion here seems

What

primarily to be a confusion of terms. A court-bouillon is not the same as a fumet de poisson. A court-bouillon is the liquid in which fish are poached, consisting, general ly, of water with wine plus certain flavorful vegetables. spices and herbs. It is comparable to the liquid and flavors used in cooking chicken.

A fumet, in this case a fumet de poisson or fish stock, is fish broth made, generally, with the bones and head of a fish plus vegtables, berbs and spices. This is used in varying amounts for 6 tablespoons butter cooking fish, generally fillets or whole small fish, and for 1/2 cup finely chopped onions making sauces.

So far as the amount to

on the amount of liquid

oeeded to make the sauce.

Court-Boallion

cup chopped celery

cups chopped leeks

spoon dried

Posched Striped Bass.

carrots

optional

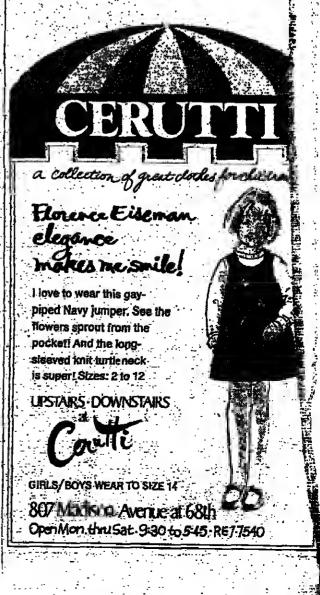
bay leaves

peppercorts

Examples of a court-boull lon and a fumet plus typical uses for each follow:

tlour removed) Juice of 1 істоп о cup dry white wine taste 3 cups water I. Use three tables 1/2 cup sliced onions of the butter to greating 2 cloves garlic, left who large fish cooker or cup chopped celery sprigs fresh thyme or 1/5 spoon dried bay leaf sprigs parsley Salt to taste 10 peppercorns. 1. Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan and let similar , 15 minutes, skimming the surface to remove. scum and foam." 2, Put the stock through strainer. -Yield: About 4 cups. Note: Leftover, fish stock may be frozen. Striped Bass with White Wine

oven Add the vegetato parsley, bay leaf, garlic, sait. peppercorns, and fumet de poissoo. to the boil and place the in it. Cover and simm to 18 minutes, or unt fisb flakes easily tested with a fork. 2. Very gently transft: fish to a serving p Strain the cooking into a saucepan and together the remaining and the flour. Bring and the nour. liquid to a boil and activity butter-flour mixture at bit, stirring constantly. thickened and smooth the lemon juice. Serva sauce with the fish. Yield: 3 or 4 serving



#### SCHOOL OF DANCE Miss Kantrowitz, Reporter, Wed Robin C. Pforr Miss Gitelman Bride of Shalom Brilliant clinical director of the North-Barbara Kantrowitz and

<sup>)</sup>ancing is the 'orid's greatest Dntact sport .... 'hen taught by 'e world's atest pro! ed Astaire!



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ticing lawyer.

Mass. Her father is president of Avco-Everett Research Daniel Hertzberg, reporters Laboratory in Everett, Mass. on Newsday's Nassau staff, Mr. Hertzberg is the son of Mrs. Abraham Hertzberg of were married yesterday afternoon at Pierce House in the Scarsdale, N.Y., and the late town park Lincoln, Mass., by Rabbi Gary Johnson. Mr. Hertzberg, wbo was chairman of Champale Inc. The bride, who will retain her maiden Oame, is a daughnow a subsidiary of Iroquois Brands Ltd.

ter of Rosalind Kantrowitz of The bride is a graduate of Lexington, Mass., and Arthur Kantrowitz of Cambridge, Mass. Her mother is head of Cornell University and the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University. Her husband is an alumnus the reference department at Robbins Library in Arlington, of the University of Chicago.

#### Linda J. Adler Leshe Waters Wed To Victor Lewkow WedinCapital Leslie Waters, daughter of

Linda Jane Adler, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Waters of Brookyn, was married yesterday to Victor Lewkow, son of Hermao Lewkow of Phoenix and the late Garolyn Cuttler Lewkow. The cere-mooy was performed at the of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Adler of Bethesda, Md., and Steven Charles Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M: Fischer of Scarsdale, N.Y., were married in Washingtoo Flushing (Queens) Jewish Cen-ter by Rabbi Benjamin Haiyesterday. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Joshua njowitz. The bride practices immi-O. Haberman at the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Exchange, and manager of its Chevy Chase, Md., branch.

Her father is special assistant for extramural affairs in the

Health, Resources Adminis-tration of the Department of

Realth, Education and Wel-

Harris Inc., an international

consulting engineering con-cern in New York.

Lynne Kramer Bride

Of Frederick Eisenbud

Lynne Adair Kramer, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Kramer of Laurel Hollow,

L. I., was married yesterday

afternoon to Frederick Eisen-

bud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merril Eisebud of Sterling

Forest, N. Y. Rabbl Daniel

Fogel performed the garden

ceremony at the Kramer

home, Cantor Norman Sweri-

ing assisted. The bride, who will retain

her maiden name, is a grad-

uate of Smith College and the

Hofstra Law School, class of

Her mother, Ruth Kramer,

is managing partner in Paul Kramer & Company, an ac-

counting firm of which the bride's father is a partner.

Mr. Kramer is also a prac-

fare io Rockville, Md. The bridegroom's father is chairman of Frederic R.

gration law io New York, where her husband is an as-The bride is an alumna of Stephens College. Her sociate with the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamiltoo. hushand, a graduate of Yale University, is working on a doctorate in economics at Mr. Waters is a production

manager with Young Lady, dress manufacturer in New Harvard University. The hride's mother, Ruth York. Adler, is a vice president of A. G. Edwards & Sons, mem-ber of the New York Stock

Miss Kohn Bride

Of Steven Launer

At Temple Rodeph Sholom in Bridgeport, Conn. last eve-ning. Merryl Lisbeth Kohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kohn of Fairfield, Goon, was married to Steven

Tra Lanner, son of Edith R.

Launer, also of Fairfield, and

Rabbis Israel C. Stein and

the late Leonard Launer.

Josbua J. Epstein officiated,

The bride, who attended Syracuse University, and graduated from the Universi-

this fall from George Wash-ington University. Her father is president of Dollar Clean-

ers and the Rug Barn, both

in Bridgeport. Mr. Launer received an

assoclate degree from Tem--

ple University and a bache-

lor's degree from the New

York State College of For-

estry at Syracuse Universi-

ty. He is president of Site

Planners in Fairfield,

ty

of Connecticut, expects

receive a master's degree

York. The bride is an alumna of Brooklyn College and the Bos-too University School of Law. Mr. Lewkow graduated from Harpur College and magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where he was comment editor of The Law Re-

Student's Bride Robin Chaimers Pforr and Ronald James Hargison were married yesterday afternoon in the Mountain Brook Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala., by the Rev. August M. Kling.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur George Pforr of Birmingham, formerly of Brookville, L.I. and Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bullard Haralsoo of Birmingham. Mr. Pforr, a consultant, Is

a former vice president in New York of the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass., jewelry, recognition, jocentive and motivation products concern. The bride's inother, Effie Chalmers Pforr, is author of the hook "Award Winning Quilts," published in 1974 by Oxmoore House, Birmingham. Mr. Haralson's father is

president of Southern Natural Coal Company in Birming-

MaryAnn Kavanaugh Wed Her busband is a graduate of State University of New York at Farmingdale, L.L

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copies.

was married yesterday eveoing to Shalom Brilliant, sonof Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brilliant of Bayside, Queens. Rabbi Louis Bernstein performed the ceremony in Tem-

ple Torah in Little Neck, Oueens. The bride is a speech therapist with the city's Bureau for Speech Improvement. Her husband is with the Department of Justice in Washing-

too.

afternoon to Michael Burr Gerrard, a consultant to the Couocil on the Environment of New York City and a Root-Tildeo Scholar at the N.Y.U. School of Law.

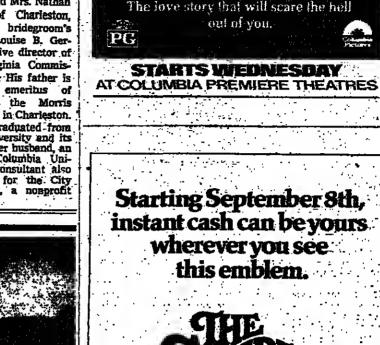
Kavanaugh, daughter of MaryAnn Kavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kava-naugh of Bellmore, L. I., to Marc Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich of Wantagh, L. L, took place yes-terday afternoon in St. Bar-oahas Roman Catholic Church oabas Roman Catholic Church in Belimore. The Rev. Robert O'Connell performed the ceremony. The bride, a practical nurse, is with the Long Beach (L. I.) Memorial Nursing Home.

Eastern Dispensary at Brook-lyn Cumberland Medical Center. The bridegroom's father is an owner of the Brilliant Lighting Fixture Corporation in New York. The bride received, a B.A.

degree from Hunter College and an M.A. from New York University. Mr. Brilliant, who attended

Pratt Institute and graduated from Yeshiva University, received an M.A. degree from New York University, and a J.D. degree msgna cum laude from the Brooklyn Law Dr. Gltelman is assistant School

Barbara Seuling Wed to M. B. Gerrard Seuling. Her husband's par-Barbara Ellen Sculing, a ents are Dr. and Mrs. Nathan candidate for a Master of Gerrard of Charleston, Laws degree at the New L York University School of W. . Va. The bridegroom's mother, Dr. Louise B. Ger-Law, was married yesterday rard, is executive director of the West Virginia Commission oo Aging. His father is a professor emeritus of Sociology at the Morris Harvey College in Charleston. Rabbi Roy Rosenberg and the Rev. Peter Meehan, a Roman Catholic priest, offi-ciated at the Church Center for the Uoited Nations. - The bride graduated from St. John's University and its Law School. Her husband, an alumnus of Columbia University, is a consultant also to the Fund for the City of New York, a nonprofit The bride is the daughter Mrs. Nicholas Frederick Seuling of Ridgewood, Qoeens, and the late Mr. organization.



- 19

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# Ford, in Reversal, to Ask \$1.5 Billion for Parklands Bridge:

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 funds for land acquisition was without soecifying where that lion that the "fact sheet" said

without soecifying where that could be done. He said that preservation and eurichment of recreation lands eurichment of recreation lands sould be needed to acquire would be needed to acquire by congress. More-source as Yellowstone, the old-over, the acquisition of balf a est and largest of 287 oational parks—were urgent require-ments if Americans were to that can never be replaced." Ford campzign officials said privately that the President's proposal amounted to a ore-view of the nature and style rer, the Democratic nominee for President. According to his aldes, Mr. Ford plans to open his cam-paign formally on Sept. 7 with an address in the Middle West at either his atma mater, the University of Michigan, or at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. The President, who has chal-York er winner New J piooshi during Kitty B Wom Mitchel

York Men White P Hartsda Open Hasting-Don Oal Iodivi Fair Lay The

the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. The President, who has chal-lenged Mr. Carter to a series of debates, was said to hope that he could limit his political activities to five "major" speeches, four debates and five said he cannot wait to pin-down the Democratic candidate in the first five weeks of the campaign. Mr. Ford's political advertis-ing, for which he has budgeted \$10 million, was said by one senlor tactician to revolve around two themes meant to supplement bis personal .ap-pearances. The first was that the Presi-I first was that the pres

supplement bis personal ap "He's the biggest flip-flopper The first was that the Presi-term for having restored bal-ance aod trust to the Govern-ment in the two years since the and Wyoming and, according to watergate scandal forced Presi-dent Nizon to resign. The second theme was tbat Mr. Ford would offer new "vi-sion" for Americans in a term bolh campaign themes. He said the and wow," Mr. Ford said. "We's be a work to California, from Me said that the Bicentennial Celebration had made him think ing and eager to go." celebratioo had made him think ing and eager to go."

about "the changes that have taken place in this great cnun-try, not only in the last two Sees 'Mismanagement' PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 29 (UPI)

years but over the last two ceu-An aide to Jimmy Carter to-turies." day called President Ford's As invigoration as the July proposal for doubling the num-4 celebration was, Mr. Ford ber of national parks and recre-4 celebration was, Mr. Ford ber of national parks and recre-said, "I found myself asking: ation areas "an attempt to 'Can't we do more? Can't we cover up eight years of Repub-do something special, as our lican mismanagement" of the Blcentennial birthday present parks. to the next generation and fu-bit birthday present parks. to the next generation and fu-ture generations, a gift that will press secretary, said in a state-still be remembered gratefully ment: "The belated campaign 100 years from now? I believe promise of additional funds we can."

comes in the face of two years 'we can.'

we can." , comes in the face of two years Although he said his program of Administration opposition to would "more than double our both increased matching funds preseol acreage" of nationalifor state and local park pro-park and recreation lands and grams and desperately needed. wildlife refuges, a "fact sheet", operational funds for the Park distributed by the White House and the second park and suggested that the program as an ottempt to cover up eight would fall considerably short years of Republicen raisman-of that soal.

of that goal. agement of our nation's park The \$141 million in additional system."



By ALAN	TRUSCO	TT		
Several lop-ranked New		NO	राम	
York experts were among the			53	
winners in the New York-			_	
		Q I		•
New Jersey Regional Cham-			13984	4
plooships at McAfee, N.J.,			184 ·	
during the weekepd.	WEST		EA	ST (D)
The winners were:	🔶 A			10972
Mixed Pairs-Henry and	Q Q11	0854	0	K9732
Kitty Bethe, New York.	<b>0 103</b>	•	Ō	7
Women's Pairs - Jacqui	4 Q17	2.		1053
Mitchell and Jill Roberts, New	~ <u>~</u>	້ ຣວເ		1000
York	•		11864	
Men's Pairs-Bob Quinn,		- 2.2	0J864	
White Plains, and Ron Fischer,		V 9	2000	
Hartsdale, N.Y.			KQ6S	
Open Pairs-Ronald Gerard,			496	
Hasung-on-Hudson, N. Y., and				vuiner-
Don Oakie, San Jose, Calif.	able. Th			
Iodividual - Martin Goldman	East	South		
Fair Lawn, N. J.	Pass	1 🔺	2 7	30
The men's pair event was	30	4 Ô	40	4 N.T.
a plioto finish and the pair	Pass	50	Pass	60.
that missed the title by half		Pass		
- match	-	-	-	-

Men's Pair Regional Laurels

Are Decided by Half a Point

Pass Pass Boy DA Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond ten. a match point had a sad story to tell nn the dia-gramed deal. Lew Finkel of Providence and R. Jay Becker West for that card if given

of New York were North and South, respectively, and bid themselves to the accurate contract of six diamonds while their oppooents coo-tested in hearts. the chance by leading a low

trump from his hand. West Leads a Diamond But he was not given the chance. West meanly led a diamond, and continued with Six diamonds was unbeat-able because West's singlelon his remaining diamond wheo he gained the lead with the agic because west subgleton spade was the ace: If either defender had held a spade singleton other than the ace, a lead in that suit would have sunk the slam quickly. As it was, the trumps could be drawn after any lead and spade ace at the second trick. East triumphantly ruffed to defeat the slam, and Finkel and Becker rue-fully congratulated West on his defeose.

be drawn after any lead and the spades would eventually provide for a club discard 25 Charged in Labor Dispute from the North hand. PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Aug. 29

Six Spades Bid (UPI) - Twenty-five persons were charged yesterday with contempt of court after picket line violence at the nearby Goodyear Atomic Corporation But West did the right thing by saving in six hearts, trusting his expert opponents to have reached best conto Dave reached best con-tract. This could have been doubled and defeated by three tricks for a penalty of 500, but Finkel tried six spades, not unreasonably. It will be seen that six spades depends primarily upon an even spade division. The trumps can be handled if defender has a singleton a defender has a singleton

a defender has a singleton and Atomic Workers union ace, but the declarer must guess. In view of the over-over a contract wage reopener call, be would have played clause.

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(c) Power Plant; (d) Miscellaneous Facilities.

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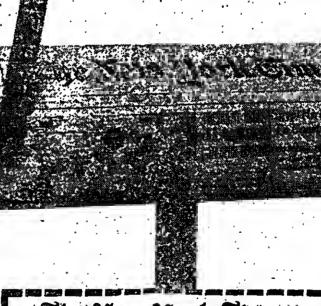
One of the great natural hazards of our time ... ARRY CSONKA .... o pussy cat on the dance floor tis coach? An Arthuir Manay dance instructor, of course.



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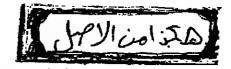
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#### Books of The Times

THE CLEVELAND STREET SCANDAL. By H. Montgomery Hyde. 266 pages, Wustrated. Coward, McCann & Geoghegun, 58.95.

leoces. "Joathsome habits" and "gross in-decency," which were code phrases for the word they could not quite bring themselves to utter. The talk was especially vivid on two occasioos; the prosecution of Oscar Wilde and, earlier, when participants in the so-called Cleveland Street scandal were be-turn prosecuted

ng prosecuted. Although late Victorianism thrived on

sexuality, cultivoling the lush gardens of Eros in secrecy, it was not a subject for

Late Victorions in England talked end-

#### Religious Conversion Is Cited by Cleaver

A Victorian Scandal Exhumed

set, who was sufficiently impressed to flee

the country and remain in exile until his

death in 1926, when the warront for his arrest was still outstanding. Prince Eddic, Edward's eldest son, conveniently died. Lord

Luston, another brothel patron, managed to win a libel sult on a technicality, but

the evidence against him was so strong that he was ridiculed publicly. Mr. Hyde's reconstruction of the Cleve-

and Street case is interesting for its autheotic view of the mechanics of late Victorian life. One sees how the police actually worked how the court system

operated; and how various classes of so-

ciety reacted to the scandel. There is noth-

ing sentimental here, oor is there any note

Male Brothels Flourished

ers, for Mr. Hyde.assumes some knowledge

of English manners and the British legal

system. Coming on the book cold, many American readers, I fear, will be perplexed

by what they may perceive as an anti-

quarian fascinotion with Cleveland Street.

tn this respect, Mr. Hyde could have heen a good deal more helpful than he is in relating male prostitution in that era in

England to the Cleveland Street case. Since

he discusses no other such brothel, this

The book's streogth, nonetheless, is also one of its weaknesses for American read-

of false sympathy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP1) --- Eldridge Cleaver said loday that he had experi-enced "a religious conver-sion" to Christianity while he was to evil a about for and let it go at that. This predicament has a very modern he was to exile aboard for ring. Title, wealth and class position are seven years, and was now still very heavy thumbs on the scale of justice. But the prosecutors in the Cleve-land Street case were made of stern stuff. They went ahead and indicted Lord Somer-

"a person with a heart full of good will." Mr. Cleaver returned to the United Stotes several months ago to face charges, including one of attempted murder, stemming from a 1968 shoot-out between the Oakland, Calif., police and members of the Black Panther Party, which Mr. Cleaver bad belped found found

found. Mr. Cleaver, who is out of jail on St00,000 bond while awaiting Irial, said today on NBC Television's "Meal the Press" that he welcomed ex-amination from those who doubted his reasons for con-matine to Christianity verting to Christiaoily,

#### New Books

INCW IDOOKS GENERAL Arajal: The Man and the Muth, by Thomas Kiernan Morrion, 59,951. Contrasting views of the Pales-tinian leader, Bengall Literature, by J. C. Ghosh (Rowman and Luibidield, Totowal, N. J. Sto). Black Sun: The Brief Transit and Violent Eclapse of Harry Croshy, hy Geoffree Wolff (Random House, S12,95). Disaster by Decree: The Signeme. Court Decisions on Roce and Schools, by Linn A. Graglia. (Contell University Press, \$11,50). Schools, by Linn A. Graglia, (Cornell University Press, \$11,50). Florida: A Bicentennial History, by Gloria Jahoda INorton, \$8,95). H. L. Hunt, by Stanley H. Brown (Playboy Press, 53,95). Biography of the Texas oil millionaire. Sons Come & Go, Mohlers, Hang, In Forever, by William Saroyan (McGraw Hill, 57,95). Momor by and about the writer, Sweden, by Barry Turner (Hippo-crene, \$12,95). View of the coun-iry and its people.

Six Weeks, by Fred Muslard Stew-art [Arbor House, \$7.95]. Slory, of love and a doomed child.

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THOSE WHO STAYED

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daugerous trade was espionage, and the beautiful, untouched daughter of the last Czar of Russia.

John Kirby and Olga, daughter Because the year was 1911, and a way of life was about to come to an abrupt

upitent ballrooms, of Imperial grandear and innocent young love.

L

Only the memories remain. And the images so hannlingly evoked by Nicholas and Alexandra, were R.T. Stevens of this last sunfit sumdestined to play out their doomed ro- mer of the Czars - images that will mance against the tragic drama of a remain vivid in your memory long society in the brink of revolution. after the last page of this extraordinary novel has been lurned.

\ak-Ins WDSON k Times ig. 29-W

ssociat rat Bureau suggested become a stice Destion of arried out io recent

ROLE

National

sted for

Eros in secrecy, it was not a subject for candid discussion. Among the middle class, the well-to-do and the high born, hetero-sexual affairs were carried on, sometimes resulting in divorce case scandals, hut more often being accepted as part of the price of marriage affairs however could acknowlageots .in locoveriog reign and aid that if y defense itional see country

the CBS Face the 's former hithat one ups, ound Or-

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more often being accepted as part of the price of matriage. Affoirs, however, could prove entangling and risky. Far tess tire-some was a visit to a brothel, and brothel-keeping flourished, particularly in London, from the 1870's onward. The steady pa-trons were the wealthy and men of the nobility, whose tastes, iocreasingly jaded, demanded young girls. Tales of white slavery circulated, embellished by reformers and do gooders, in which Victorian society abounded. These were mostly men of high principles and high moral convictions, who were convinced that the way to handle the brothel problem was to pass a law against white slavery. This was done in 1886, when newspaper exposures shamed Parliament into acting by telling how innoceot vic tims were inveigled into lives of vice. The law contained o sleeper clause that made homosexuality, "in public or private."

#### **Princes and Prostitutes**

Three years loter the sleeper was employed to prosecute the patrons and young boys who frequented a male brothel in London's West Fnd. The case was among the most salivotory of its time, because it involved at least two members of the oobility and a member of the royal family. The combination of princes and prostitutes the two groups seem to have a definite affinity for each other-was irresistible then, and the gossips and the newspapers could not get enough of it.

Over the years, bowever, the case has been forgotten, row to be exhumed by H. Montgomery Hyde, a specialist in the coulisses of Victorian vice. A barrister, Mr. Hyde has previously written exten-sively about Wilde's-trials ond about pornography, and he tends to see things from a precise, legal point of view. Conscientious, Mr. Hyde hos built his book from the official files on the case, and in so doing he resists the temptation to stray

By ALDEN WHITMAN

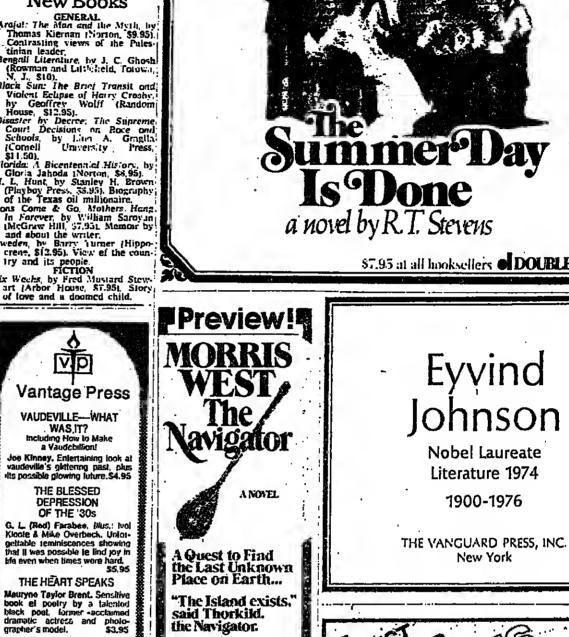
from the record. In so doing, he highlights one of the predicaments faced by the prosecutors as their case unfolded—how vigorously to reds of ast few proceed against blg names. Lord Somerset, a confidant of the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) was iovolved, and it might b group have been simpler to have jailed the relaall sorts tively minor participaots in the scandal

would seem to be the ooly one. But we know from other sources, however, that male brothels, if not so many or so notorious as heterosexual brothels, nevertheless flourished. Moreover, brothels of both kinds were as essential to the late Victorians as massage parlors ore to 1976 Americans; and somewhat for the same reasons. Both their society and ours is chained to image. Although the Victorians were spared the cant term, their image was very important to them; but behiod o mannered front they put up with other standards and values. The criterion was that the facada

took good. In the case of sex. a doubte and even a triple standard was all right as long as marriage and the family and inherited property were assured. lo our society there is a greater degree of sexual openness, but this remains lim-ited to rather e few people. By and large, morriage and the proprietics prevsil-and

with them prostitution. Witcess Wayno Hays, sex at Bohemian Grove, sex as a lubricant of business, of politics. The customers are for the most part middle-closs men, some quite well born, as the New York police will tell you. But, to get back to Mr. Hyde's book. It is an excellent period plece, its flavor en-

hanced by a large selection of contemporary illustrations. How much enjoyment Americans can extract from it depends, I think, on their knowledge of Victorian mores and the mechanism of the law courts. Save for the student of these areas, I doubt that it will open up fresh insights into anything broader than the Cleveland Street case.



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bens. Or Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 in the inner city z few years at cunpeint." he said. "my child id. "Per-lago are now being used in at knifepoint. My house has s is jus-less, mooy say that crime there suburbia. These include dogs been broken loto three times CoL A. W. LaMar, Sr. Adventurn novel about a lovely married socialite and a retired colone marconed in the Rockies after a plane crash. \$4.50 Jeffney Denton. Charming col-lection of poems illuminating the fact that light is not only the ab-sence of definess, but the glory of sight. \$4.50

Suburbs Fight Back as Crime Rises

id "Per-is nothing comparable to the city. "It'd like them to show us not jury. Where all this violent crime is restigat-aries by ders here in the last 20 years." ork City terror-suburb of Pittsburgh. I tork 100 percent, but hard one so far in 1976. That is an increase of i tork clo percent. I tork 100 percent. I tork clo percent. I tork a come a single robbery. I tork a come a single robbery. I though -though -in 1974. but there were three in 1974. but there were three san "ex-an" ex-san" ex-

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found out that her husband

ed from ures, paricularly those on juve-again oiles, whose arrest rates are t specu-rislog fast. And many people teen the to White Plains believe that nside in-much of their crime is related atergete to the fact that the town has the to be two methadone clinics serving

more than 400 addicts. Jat." Mr. **Many police officials aod** a reportprosecutors still bear animosity toward, the courts, accusing that I judges of coddling criminals. Joseph C. Woodcock, the proseo be, heit was cutor in Bergen County in New question

Jersey, said, "We are pretty discouraged by the light sentences some of our judges are giving out." IDS Cafety precautions common-UND

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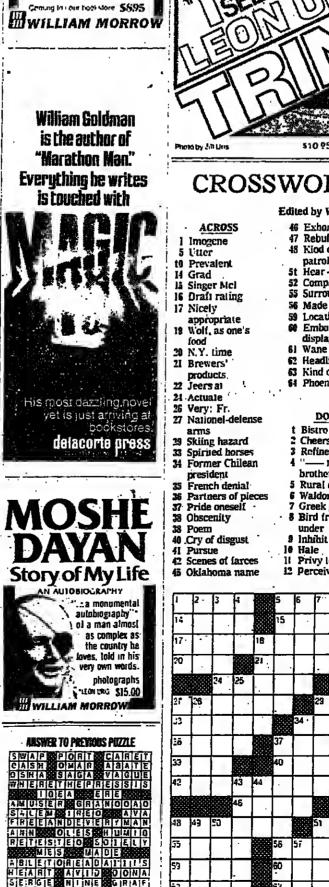
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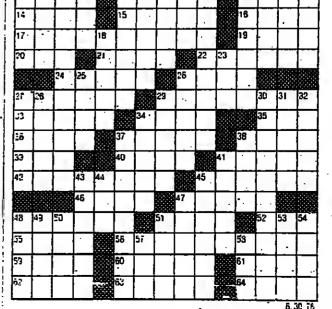


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# The New York Times

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#### Energy Conservation...

The 18-nation International Energy Agency in Paris recently reported that the member country with virtually the worst record in conserving energy was the one that conceived the LE.A. in 1974 to reduce the vulnerability of the industrial nations to another Arab oil embargo or price increase. That country is the United States, which has substantially increased both its dependence on imported oil and the proportion coming from the Arab nations.

Economic recovery this year, unaccompanied by significant conservation measures-or by increased domestic oil production, which instead has declinedhas sucked in oil imports as the only ready source of energy to meet increased demand. The dramatic twomonth rise in oil imports to a staggering annual rate in July of \$38 billion, balf again as much as last year's total, undoubtedly was a temporary phenomenon. But the trend that it exaggerated was already disgraceful, with almost 40 percent of the country's oil imported in the first six months of this year, and with 44 percent of the imported oil coming from the Arab nations, as against 29 percent a year earlier.

Despite major increases in exports to the OPEC countries over the last two years, the American trade deficit with the oil-exporting nations ran at an annual rate of \$13 billion in the first half of this year. Only the prospect of huge surpluses in trade with West Europe and the non-oil producing developing countries will keep the overall trade deficit this year to the \$3.2 billion now projected by the Commerce Department.

Neither the Ford Administration nor the Democratic Congress has come up with an energy program capable of reversing this dangerous trend. And even the inadequate conservation programs written into the Secate version of the tax reform bill now appear to be in jeopardy,

That bill would authorize tax credits of about \$500 million as incentives for bomeowners and industry to install insulation, storm windows, beat pumps and solar or geothermal equipment. But the House conferees have insisted that these provisions be transferred to a separate energy bill that the Senate Finance Committee has voted. which would call fur a onc-half-cent-a-gallon increase in the Federal gasoline tax, lassage this year or sucu a bill is unlikely, since the Senate this month already bas voted three-to-one against an insignificant oue-centa-gailon gasoline tax increase.

Meanwhile, the automobile industry is again cmphasizing production of big, gas-guzzliog cars, claiming that the consumer interest in small cars bas declined. Steeply graduated taxes on large cars are needed urgently to reverse this trend.

Above all, the country must be brought to face tho need for sharply increased gasoline taxes, combined with rebates to low-income groups. Problems involved in boosting coal output and bringing in other alternative energy sources, such as synthetic oil and gas, must be

decision to lift its 8.8-million-barrel-a-day production celling to a minimum of 10 million barrels a day next year, the stage will be set for a world shortage and a steep OPEC price increase.

In the past year, Saudi Arabia has been a moderating force in OPEC and, at the Bali meeting in May, virtually imposed a price freeze for the rest of 1976. But with prosperity reviving in the industrial nations and other OPEC nations pressing for price rises, there can be no certainty about next year's policy.

It is up to the United States to try to influence the Saudi decision in the right direction. That influence will be greater if the Saudi national interest in limiting production and preserving oil resources for the future is respected. A major new conservation effort in the United States would not only reduce the projected 1977 demand, but would also help to persuade Saudi Arabia to fill the remaining gap without exploiting the shortage by exacting large price increases.

#### Sea Law on the Rocks?

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last year described the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea as "one of the most comprehensive and critical negotiations in history." Failure to agree on a new body of oceans law, the Secretary warned, "will lead to unrestrained military and commercial rivalry and mounting political turmoil."

Fulfillment of that dire prophecy could be imminent as the fourth and crucial session of the conference, currently meeting in New York, appears close to foundering on the rocks of ideological intransigence. A number of important issues remain unresolved-such as the access by landlocked states to a new 200-mile coastal "economic zone" and the right to conduct scientific research within the zone. But the most serious obstruction to a new oceans treaty is the persisting disagreement over the nature and role of a new international regime to regulate mining of mineral-ricb nodules that lie in prolific abundance on the deep-sea floor.

A member of the secretariat staff recently admitted privately that the First Committee of the Conference, which has been dealing with this complex and controver-Isial issue, is "in complete disarray."

'The ostensible cause of the impasse lies in the insistence of some radical third world states that deep-seabed minung be reserved exclusively for an international authority, with strict limits on production to protect landbased producers. This could seriously limit the access bythe United States and other countries-developed and developing-to strategically-important minerals such as cobalt, copper and manganese, and thus threaten substantial investments already made by American and other private companies in deep-sea mining techniques.

It would be unwise and unfair, however, to place the blame for this dangerous impasse exclusively on the third world nations of the so-called Group of 77. Many developing countries recognize their mutual interest in achieving a comprehensive oceans treaty that will provide reasonable international regulation of the multiple uses of the seas and a fair sharing of the oceans' wealth. Toward that end, many are willing to accept a compromise agreement on deep-sea minerals, first publicly proposed by Secretary Kissinger last year, which would permit "dual track" mining both by an international agency and by individual nations and their private firms. Apparently lacking are concrete new proposals from Washington that would give substance and credibility to Mr. Kissinger's original broad compromise offer. Presentation of such proposals by the United States delegation seems to have been blocked by conservative pressures on the White House-the same narrow chauvinism that dominated the recent Republican National Convention in Kansas City. As one delegate has put it, "The trouble is not the Law of the Sea; the trouble is Reagan." It would be tragic if political paralysis in Washiogton should help to scuttle a negotiation in which the world, and particularly the world's leading maritime power-the United States-have such vital stakes.

# Letters to the Editor

malevolent planet. They are a product

them. And not by permissiveness, but

#### **Dealing With Criminals**

#### To the Editor: No one can doubt that Maxine Cutler's family (letter Aug. 23) has sustained borrible experiences, or that she has ample cause for personal grief. However, it may well be the kind of short-sighted thinking illustrated by

by degrading social conditions that engender such extreme alienation in the first place, and widespread corruption and hypocrisy that undermine her response, more than the "permissiveness' against which she rails, that underlies our present plight. Undoubtedly things would be easier if "the

respect for law. The country will not be made "safe for the majority" until our way of life is made decent and meaningful for all. [Editorial Aug. 19] (Prof.) EDWIN M. SCHUR Sociology, New York University

New York, Aug. 23, 1976

#### To the Editor:

An overlooked reason for the terrifying increase of juvenile crime is that the number of experienced children nd young people who teach their peers to commit crimes bas been steadily rising. Young thugs who boast that they have mugged, robbed, raped and even murdered repeatedly and are still free to come, go and do as they please, bave become an important element in the environment of numerous children.

How else but by detention of criminals of whatever age, can we shield not only society as a whole, but particularly brothers, cousins, schoolmates and chance acquaintances of young hoodlums from their influence? Some areas are now schools for crime where bardened young criminals dazzie youngsters by tales of their exciting adventures, about the pecuniary rewards of crime and about the turnstile courts of which there need be no fear. Many become their accomplices.

The inea that detention does no good is absurd. It is a necessity. How. kind, liberal or sensible is it to increase the number of instructors in crime among children who would otherwise become trustworthy citizens? Of course, a first offender and youngsters who commit minor offenses should be treated leniently. But people of any age who commit violent crimes should not be free to brag about their exploits among impressionable boys and S. ANDHIL FINEBERG girls. Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 24, 1976

gle negotiating texts of treaty articles at the spring session was substantial. The principal reason for the slow rate of progress at the current session has n, as your editorial indicates, the nullitancy of a number of developing countries rather than any failure of United States leadership.

In the difficult and critical negotiations ahead Ambassador Learson aod the dedicated, able and experienced professionals on his delegation deserve, and will benefit from, strong support both within the United States Government and from Congress and JOHN R. STEVENSON the public. New York, Aug. 25, 1976 Another editorial on this subject np-

#### Kipling Characters To the Editor:

that achieving the same standards as

proposed by Waxman and Maguire

would boost the new car price about

\$120. At 2 percent of a \$6,000 car, this

seems a reasonable investment to

achieve the \$3 to \$12 billion in benefits

from reduced damages to health and

property from auto-related pollutants

projected in a 1975 National Academy

on vehicle use in New York City and

other major urban areas to protect the

Mr. Dingell's appeat for swift legis-

lative action is appropriate. But Con-

gress must make it clear that air stand-

public from excessive pollution.

The Dingell delay would require the

of Sciences study,

be achieved.

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penrs today.

States Delegation in May of last year. If Page H. Wilson (Op. Ed. Aug. 14) I completely agree with the high cost of neglecting the oceans. However, could not, in 1936, fied the name of the Boy and the Girl In Rudyard the reference to a leadership vacuum Kipling's "The Brushwood Boy," she us as Americans. The President could read the story again, in 1976, think of America as a natic, and the and she would see that the boy in the girl's dreams is named George a conflict of interest. (Georgie) Cottar and that the girl That he may bave con in the boy's dreams is named Miriam Lacy, G. A. MOUCHERAUO Flushiog, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1976

#### On Candidates .

To the Editor: I am a disenchanted very much concerned with of our own society. We are breeding endorsement of Senator ley rather than Peter Pe Senate seat

For approximately 25 y been a registered Republ year, I find myself voting the Democratic candidates ا رز cause an intelligent popon issues, not for candida Elended the level of education  $p_{s}^{s}$  ,  $p_{s}^{s}$  , the aspirations for a more  $p_{s}^{s}$  ,  $p_{s}^{s}$ and futuristic society. Mat ninbal G.O.P. platform, as repo, sold hold to be ultra a given a state of the second state of -back to the ultra-conserved that it was better in the grad of expressing the district of dynamic leadership dynamic leadership, it right the state of "don't rock the t ship. Is this what we we start selves and our children?

Voters today are asking wintability. The hierawat countability. The hierarchi tion as well as governmestin West longer plod along doing th they're historically sound." longer depend on lineal I. future projections-our teal moving too fast for that, gap is too wide. In order man our past mistakes and i service countable systems geared i gd "of our technology, we nee Stri Stould future-oriented leaders.

I question the Repub chine'a" choice of Senator My dissatisfaction wi Buckley stems from, an arts mike things, his philosophy, whigh Land 3 84 2 44 a return to the past. Peter Peyser, on the other and demonstrated his coocern . ture time and time again, F an excellent job on the Ed Labor Committee in the HogROAD other things, be saw, that

amendments got to the flor bill to extend the vocational modifications we in New were seeking. And he bad at ardent and visible supporte to create a much-oeeded Consumer Advocacy. I sincerely bope that my publicans will turn out in Small the Sept. 14 primary to

CARLEEN HOY SIN LUNA Peyser. Glen Head, L. I. Au station of the . . e caju

To the Editor; 36256 Perhaps my remarks will so.

at a time when it is assumed at the Presidential candidates are man ina politically charismatic basig at the covert or obvious; but for deray shall retain the hopeful and contained feeling I have received uptile, bet the Ford's choice. 22 6 22 Time and time again I mittin Ford make politically "unwritering sions, in a time when demy and the been construed as giving the time what they want, even if it is the set they oeed. The President dought war people, he creates a "climate" dom. We elect a President, a wars .... a majority spokesman, b the majority, somet c'

By David INCOLN CEN NAME OF DOLD IN which the Demo terrer Carter as - - Furing 25 - Anoralis of CE Same a South the and the valuate . . . nore E an artice to set? ್ಷ ಗ್ರಾಮ್ ಕಾಗಿದೆ ಪ್ರ the states States . . . urr Soa - CORATES e - mg trains it . TT 4 •. . 1.1.1 110 i Lott 🖓 ALVER الشبذ عند . . 1 (35) 1.1.1 40.4 . . . . **. .** . 1. A. . A. A. ni nar Tat - . **t**e , marines the lot of the Back 1073 . e in the second s and the second second second : topic 8.176.3

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their causes," but that just is not so.

Ms. Cutler does not seem to wonder

why people commit these borrible acts

-or, rather, she apparently assumes

it is because they are a breed apart ("hoodlums," "animals," the "bomici-

dal criminal"). She is quite correct in

asserting that "rehabilitation" has

been largely unsuccessful, but fails

to see that that is because it assumes

(just as she does) that the focus for

chaoge must be on individuals, and

because prisons are not calculated to

produce better people, let alone a

If we really seek solutioos, and not

just the catharsis achieved by express-

ing personal outrage, the first step bas

to be recognizing that these so-called

"animals" are not from some other

I want to congratulate you on your

Aug. 21 editorial deploring the ap-

parent retreat in the present session of

the Law of the Sea Conference here io

New York from the reasonable com-

promise "which appeared to be emerg-

ing at the session last spring" and

phasis on "this nation's continuing pref-

erence for a negotiated agreement and

I also read with interest the thought-

ful article on the opposite page by

John Norton Moore on "The High Cost

of Neglecting the Oceans," in which,

among other matters, he referred to

the "leadership vacuum in the United

States law-of-the-sea effort" since my

resignation as leader of the United

underscoring Secretary Klssinger's em-

facts of life

better society.

To the Editor:

cooperation at sea."

Law of the Sea

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overcome.

#### Or 1977 Oil Crisis

A new energy crisis with an oil-supply squeeze and steep price increases appears to be shaping up for next year and gives even greater urgency to major conservation measures. A study by oil economist Walter Levy predicts that the reviving world economy will bring a surge in oil demand that could require OPEC shipments at the projected 1980 rate of 34.2 million barrels a day by mid-1977. OPEC production now is only 29.3 million barrels a day, about 5 million barrels a day below next year's needs.

By 1978-80. North Sea and Alaskan oil will be available to meet the industrial world's growing demand for a time. But during 1977, the increased demand of about 5 million barrels a day can be met only by the OPEC nations and, when political and technical obstacles are studied, above all by Saudi Arabia. Without a Saudi

#### Two-China Talks

None of the nations that emerged divided from World War II and its altermath, has made as little progress toward a settlement-or even discussion of a settlement -as China and Taiwan. Both Peking and Taipei behave as if their civil war were still under way, although no significant military action has occurred for many years, and both claim legitimacy as the government of all of China.

#### **Others** Parley

In contrast, the two Germanys have achieved a stable and peacoful settlement through former Chancellor Willy Branot's formula that there now are "two states in one nation." Other divided countries have fought one or more wars over the reunification issue, but all except one have negotiated as well. The two Vietnams, which never negotiated, have been reunited by war. The two Koreas have fought a war and remained divided, as tragically underscored by the recent incident that claimed the lives of two American officers. Yet even divided Korea has at least gone through semi-official Red Cross talks-to explore settlement possibilities.

India and Pakistan have never for long ceased discussions of their differences, despite their military clashes. Even Israel and the Arab states acting on behalf of the Palestinians have been in almost continuous negotiation through intermediaries, despite many wars.

But Peking and Taipei have for more than a quartercentury engaged neither in significant trade nor talks. It is this history that gives interest to the informal remark made by an important Chinese Communist official to Senator Scott during his recent visit that Peking is ready "at any time to talk with representatives of Taipei and to trade with Taiwan."

'In the Nixon-Chou Envisi Shanghai Communique of 1972, the United States asserted its interest "in a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves." But there is no evidence that the United States has done anything to bring the two sides into direct or indirect negotiation. Peking's objective in any taiks undoubtedly would be the absorption of Taiwan as a province of China. Neither talk nor trade is favored by Taipei, which has juridical objections to both and fears that either would occn Tarwan to Communist penetration.

But Taipel could be wrong. Direct trade, rather than the indirect trickle that now moves through Hong Kong. would be a form of recognition by Peking of Taiwan's separate status, as would talks with representatives of the Chinese Nationalist government. With per capita G.N.P. three times that of mainland China, Taiwan should have little reason to fear contacts and enchanges.

#### Toward Stability

Washington has tended to think of normalization of relations with Peking-which will require a downgrading of diplomatic relations with Taipei and some form of unilateral security guarantee in place of the Taiwan-American defense nact-as something it must negotiate separately with Peking, then with Taipei,

The question raised by the Scott report is whether stability in the area would not be advanced by simultaneous talks between Taipei and Peking and a beginning in direct trade, if either or both could be achieved. An effort to explore this epotocick with both sides undoubtedly should accumptant the move toward appmalization that both President Ford and Jimmy Carter have favored for next year.

v cred. itable efforts of the present Special Representative of the President and Chief of the United States Delegation to the Law of the Sea Conference, Anibassador T. Vincent Learson, in leading the United States Delegation. The improvement achieved in the sin-

a not do justice to the h

#### For Emissions Control Now

#### To the Editor:

As the official responsible for preserving the environment of a state which will be one of the chief beneficiaries of cleaner auto exhaust, I must reply to Representative Dingell's defense of his amendment to delay automotive emission controls (letter Aug. 25).

The Dingell-Broyhill (Train) proposal, extending until 1982 the auto emission standard now mandated for 1978, will result in the continuation of conditions which jeopardize public health in certain sections of New York State. In midtown Manhattan carbon monoside levels reach 24 ppm for eight hours. This is almost three times the standard established by E.P.A. as the maximum ; ermissible level requisite to protect the public health (9) ppm). Thus, there must be a 65 percent reduction in carbon monoxide levels if public health standards are to be achieved.

imposition of overly restrictive controls The alternative proposal by Representatives Waxman and Maguire is, itself, a compromise measure, but would enable us to meet the 1978 standards by 1950, two years sooner than Mr. Dingell's, Contrary to his claims, there s widespread agreement among diverse expert groups that the lechnology exists to meet this standard.

The 15 percent fuel economy penalty of controlling emissions is overstated by Mr. Dingell, A joint analysis by the

Carpors: c

The New York Times

A Physical Computing

once or twice goes without wretten certainly Mr. Ford makes us therefore occasion, but is not pop suspect quality in a President F.D.R. in his last years. Suspect a savior and no should be judged as one should be judged as one. Many call Ford indecisive : assiste Federal Energy Administration and the kneed in this age of high pov " Buch about Environmental Protection Agency in flashy solutions, but does not the origination April 1976 calculated such a loss in the range of 3 to 12 percent for one or against the faddish mannerist " Ito wort at two model years. Since then, a light rent politics and American ta " obtion production automobile model with a the invisible strength that the policy. conventional engine and three-way catintegrity has? He trusts in hit aid alman is not embarrassed or afraid det monthe alysts, has achieved emission standards ble and fall on his face in 11: 2017 blant with a 10 percent fuel improvement. America. The strength thair site alter Mr. Dingell's claim that the retail from honesty is hard to see. We at tonprice would be increased \$340 by desire a man over an image an concisie emissions controls is not supported by possesses the leadership qua to is detain the conclusions of a F.E.A.-D.O.T.-E.P.A. report of April 1976 which states

C. MICHA SECRETA 63 Narberth, Pa., Aug. Hmaking.

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To the Editor:

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New York, Aug. Aug. .

ards essential for public health must Pension Fund Adviser Martin PETER A. A. BERLE New York State Commissioner Environmental Conservation

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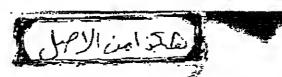
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Accordingly I submit that is bouter. Accordingly I submit that is bouter. is very much in doubt and whom the accomplished fact as you initiate the HAROLD H. & this is New York, Aug. is bouter. New York, Aug. is bouter. New York, Aug. is bouter. New York, Aug. is bouter.

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figures among the up, the Afrikaners, amental rethinking seory. Privately, a the doctrine of nt is dead. But it or the Government outsiders should

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#### ABROAD

out concessions: 18 percent of the even when poliably failed, comdifficult. ample, leaders of elands" issued a g restrictions on

not and calling for ucation for blacks. businessmen-who of relying for labor ated, dehumanized ement of their own vo points. rk where you can bring your family to public education Americans would long the most eleectations, but they pectation of black v cannot enter any e area without a they cannot ordiamilies with them rt a job and resiea for many years. lack yearnings for in the town ment, would imply as permament citi-. To us that seems ality. But to many as it would be an ac premises. ing, therefore, to rican Government l of immobilism. ago it would have ; unrest with unas it did at the ville massacre in ies too much about American, opinion s been too worried stituents' opinion change in policy. if bas said almost : turbuleot months. alternately blamed k power advocates and hinted at conthe most concrete has been to detain without charge on 1 troublemaking. les out for talks ers and the Govblacks are almost or revolutionary tes, and they are Ainister of Justice, now called a meeticks. bere are obstacles ld not readily unhe natural African alled or banned by lelson Mandela, a in Island, Robert to the small town d whenever new the recent protests, ly lopped off. The ctively imprisons should be talking. h African situation d the outlook is the time is out of. eople used to talk ming soon in South l quite wrong, and hen assumed that would change for 1at was wrong, too. rtant consequences ates, Secretary of scovered southern nd made a policy. Vorster's support fringe, of his counnd Namibia, while ter any considerar issues in South he assumptions unhave been shaken. home limits Mr. to epply leverage. ian white minority. ues of racial peace Coofederates always wanted. uth Africa can no -by its Government

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South, a South that accepts and emulates the values of the North, No view of the Carter phenomenon could be more incorrect. It is more accurate to see Carter's nomination as further evidence that, a century. after the Civil War and Reconstruction, the United States has finally decided to rejoin the South. This proposition is a good deal less startling today than it would have seemed a few decades ago. In every aspect of American life Southern influences have become dominant. Take American literature for the most obvious instance. In large measure the history of American letters in the 20th century is the history of Southern writers and Southern writing. Look at the roll-cail of major Southern writers: Ralph Ellison, William Faulkner, Ellen Glasgow, Katoerine Anne Porter, Allen Tate, Robert Penn Warren, Eudora Welly, Tennessee Williams, Thomas Wolfe, Richard Wright-and the list could go on and on. Their works are the most durable literary achievements of our times. The "Southern" has become a fictional genre as readily

By David H. Donald

LINCOLN CENTER, Mass. - My

Northern-born friends have been cele-

brating the Democrats' nomination uf

Jimmy Carter as a signal that at last

the South is ready to return to the Union. Putting aside the bitterness of

the Civil War and the hurdeo of race, Southerners of Carter's generation are,

supposedly, representatives of a New

politics is the spread of what used to

be considered distinctively Southern ideas. This northward migration of ideas to some extent reflects the migration of people, for Southerners, white and black, in moving to other sections have taken their ideological baggage with them. But this "Southernization" of American attitudes also indicates a growing sense among Northerners and Westerners that they now confront the same issues and the same problems that have . so long

bedeviled the South. In part these issues are racial. The presence of a large black population in Northern citles has produced the same reactions that have so long characterized the South, in Boston, school desegregation has provoked the responses that it did in Little Rock: first, an angry flare-up of white resistance and racial violence; then a massive, white filght to the suburbs and to private schools; and, finally, a refusal Identifiable as the Western-but with to give further tax support to a public school system that the whites bave infinitely greater imaginative power and literary merit. If in very receot abandoned. But, fortunately, racial prejudice is not the only Southern export that has found a lively market in the North. Only a few years ago the sociologist John Shelton Reed could plausibly argue that Southerners are distinctive because of their attachment to place, their belief in individualism (even to the point of resorting to violence to redress personal grievances), and their devotion to evangelical Protestantism. Today it would be bard to maintain that these values are distinctively Southern. Behiod the resistance to forced busing in Northern cities lies not merely deep racial fear but profound attachment to local communities. like the Irish enclave of South Boston and the Italian oeigbborhood in East Boston. With violence rampant across the land, nobody can argue that Southerners have a monopoly on mayhem. And if the South has kent its essentially Protestant persuasion, in recent years evangelical sects have been the fastest growing religious bodies in the North. Adding to the similarities between Northern and Southern values is the mood, of disillusionment and frustration that has spread to all parts of the country. The United States has set Itself up as the moral leader of the world, but its government has been tainted by corruption and deception. The national wealth has been wasted on wars and preparation for wars, while poverty and even hunger stalk our streets. Our government spies on . its citizens and taps their telephones, but it fails to act against obscenity and pornography, against narcotics, against violence and criminality. For the first time in our history American citizens of all regions have a sense that society is not responsive to their wishes but is beyond their control. It is, then, appropriate to speak of 1976, our bicentennial year, as the time when the United States rejoined the South. The election of a Southerner as President this fail would only commemorate a reunion that has already taken place. But before we Southerners bring out our Confederate money from our mattresses, we ought -much like the Radical Republicans of the 1860's-to decide among ourselves the terms on which we will



land, the factory owners squeeezd their mill operatives, and the planters cheated their tenants. This is the South that is thin in culture, suspicious in outlock, and bigoted in Ideas. This is the South of Bilbo and Bull Connor. But there is another South. I am

not talking about magnolia-shaped plantations, where young gallants rode to the foxes, cheered on by damsels in hoops and crinolines, and where happy pickaninnies divided their time between eating watermelons and serving mint juleps to the Old Marster. That South never existed outside of "Gone With the Wind." But there is, and there always has been, a real South of basic goodoess and decency, whose inhabitants, black as well as white, have a deep sense of attachment to

The Southernization

Of America

place, a strong feeling of kinship, and a profound belief in their God. This is the South that is a land of frankness and openness, a laod of generosity and courtesy. This is the South of Lillian Smith and Martin Luther King, Jr.

We Southerners have the obligation to determine which of these opposing models will become the national pattern. We must make sure that the future historians can write that, when the United States finally rejoined the South in 1976, it was in order to affirm this nation's humanity, its sense of community, and its deep dependence upon the Almighty.

David Herbert Donald teaches Southern history at Harvard. This article is adapted from a commencement address at his alma mater, Millsaps College, in Jackson, Miss.



pact of on national literature has appeared to diminish, It is largely occause their literary techniques and basic presuppositions have been accepted and emulated by authors from other sections. At the risk of being parochial, I ought to say a little, too, about the influence of Southern themes and Southern ideas on the writing of American history. The idea of a distinctive, and distinguished, body of Southern history is a relatively recent one; history was what the New England Brahmins were supposed to do pest. Yet today the study of the South is the most active and intellectually vigorous interest in the American historical profession. For instance, m 1974 the two most important books published in American history were studies of slavery: "Tune on the Cross," by Robert W. Fogel and Stanley L. Engerman, and "Roll, Jordan, Roll," by Eugene Genovese. Last year the two most significant works were also oo Southern topics: Edmund S. Morgan's "American Slavery - American Freedom," and David Brion Davis's "The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution, 1770-1823." This year Herbert Gotman's "The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom," soon to be published, is one of the major books of our times. The fact that all these histories deal with Southern subjects is important; but even more suggestive is their tone, for they portray slaveholders as basically benevolent and patriarchal, praise the cultural achievements of blacks under adversity, and conclude that the Old South was a region of astonishing economic efficiency and prosperity. Somewhere the ghost of John C. Calhoun must be grimly smiling at this belated national acceptance of his views of Southern superiority. In national politics as in national letters the Southern influence has become a dominant one. Since 1948 both parties have constantly and assiduously cultivated the Southern vote. The importance of the South led John F. Kennedy to pick a Southerner as-his running mate in 1960, and the strength that Lyndon B. Johnson brought to the ticket was indispensable for Democratic victory. President Johnson's triumphant election in 1964 put an end to the myth that no Southerner could win the White House. In the curtent Presidential contest there is much talk about the "Southern rim"-that tier of states stretching across the entire Southern part of the nation, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with enough electoral votes todetermine the outcome of the election: Examined more closely, this "Sunbelt" seems to be the Confederacy extended

tion. We need first to decide which South we invite our erring sister states to rejoin. All of us know that there isnot one South; there are at least two. . One of these Souths is a land of violence and hatred. This is the South where whites kept blacks in slavery for more than two centuries and then westward-just what the more ardent held them in segregated serfdom, almost as degrading as slavery, for . Even more impressive than the another hundred years. This is the Southern influence on literature and their whore the farmers raped the

accept this final sectional reconcilia-

# without family farmers? It just isn't productive.

America's agricultural system is far and away the world's best-but it isn't perfect. If it were, consumers wouldn't face occasional erratic food price increases . . . and farmers would enjoy a higher standard of living. But our problems are minor-and consumers in other nations would agree

in Russia, for example, farming is a risk-free occupation because the state pays farmers to work state-owned land, But this system doesn't generate booming production. Because Soviet farmers have no personal investment to protect, they lack the incentive to work harder and produce more. They do only what the government requires. The results? Despite pouring over a quarter of

her total resources into farming, Russia has been unable to adequately feed her own people. The Soviets must buy food from the United States, a nation devoting only 5% of its man-power to agriculture. American farming is built on men like turkey grower Carl Skarie of Minnesota. Carl has a sizable personal investment in his farm, so he

gives farming his all-and grows over 100,000 birds annually on just 40 acres of land.

Of course, turkey markets fluctuate, and Carl's return after expenses can vary greatly from year to year. For this reason, he belongs to a farmerowned cooperative. His co-op guarantees a market for Carl's turkeys-at prices set in a competitive marketplace,

Thanks to his farmer cooperative. Carl Skarie has the opportunity to continue farming-to continue adding to America's food bounty. Yet some critics claim that co-ops threaten fair competition and set unfair prices. They believe that today's farmer doesn't need cooperative support-and they want co-ops restricted or weakened.

If these detractors succeed, many family farmers like Carl, could be forced out of business. Food shortages and high prices could become commonplace. American consumers benefit greatly from the world's most efficient food production system. And that is why everyone should support family farmers and farmer cooperatives.

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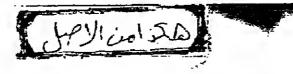
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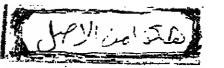
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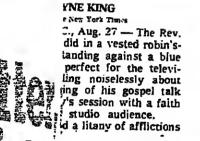
MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976

# The New York Eimes

use the Lord Club Brings Gospel to TV



ABOVE: A taping of the Praise The Lord Club television program at the club's nwn studio in Charlotte, N.C. On the stage, telephone operators write dawn callers' requests for faith healing. LEFT: The Rev. James Bakker aska for God's blessing on the telephoned messages. BELOW: Telephone operators are also used to accept donation pledges. In addition, money comes from members of the audience. Spectator emotion at the tapings often runs high.



is fervent, emotional. "Hallelujah" and

te gland condition that t now . . . there is a rhaps a missing disk d... someone to my

ment . . . a woman to emale condition . . . In the name of Jesus cone . . . you will not there are tumors and he end they will never a infection in the body the Lord is burning out view... there is some-to the marrow of the temia ... the Lord is

to it's dizzy spells, some-to it's dizzy spells, some-to it's sugar diabeles, we at visit to the doctor

The and Fever

The day before, the 35-year-old minister said, there bad been a miraculous cure. "Cancers disaopear," be said. "We had a woman [with] a tumor in her side. It just disappeared. I don't know where it went.

on her nose, and this morning when she was washiog, it fell off."

audience. An elderly black man writes a 350 check: Mr. Bakker hands out handsome lapel pins with the initials P.T.L. identifying the wearer as a member of the Praise The Lord Club.

The P.T.L. Club is a club only in the loose sense that its members are supporters and viewers of the Praise The Lord Club television program, a two-hour-a-day, fiveor six-day-a-week religious talk and variety show that has grown so large in the last year that its prime movers. Mr. Bakker and Jim Moss, the executive vice president, say with some justification that it amounts to a fourth television network. The program uses a talk show format similar to that used by Merv Griffin or Johnny Carson — Mr. Bakker even has his own Ed McMahon, a rotund and ever-Cantinued on Page 43, Column 1

## Robert Frost Gets His Road and His Day in Vermont

By JOYCE MAYNARD scial to The New York Times RIPTON, Vt., Aug. 28-This was not the kind of day one would have been likely to put on a postcard. It rained in northern Vermont, and even in the afternoon, when a little sun broke through, the ooly mountain a person could see was the one directly underfoot.

In spite of tbat, close to 100 people gathered near Ripton in the Green Mountain National Forest for ceremonies marking Robert Frost Day and the opening, about a half-mile down the road

l shall be telling this with a sigh Somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged to a wood, I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all

nd that has nous the difference, —Robert Frost, "The Road Not Taken"

bies, and some people in suits, gray-halred and holding canes.

A number of the older ones had known Frost in Ripton, or at the nearby Breadloar Writers' Confer-ence, which he founded. One middle-aged couple who had made the trip from Jericho, Vt., said they heard Frost read his poems back in col-. lege in 1938. Among Frost's closest friends at the ceremony were bis longtime secretary Kathleen Morrison, the wife of a former Harvard University

The Other News

U.S. influence on Iran is gi-

Profiles of crash victims and

U.S. team investigating 2 Air

Moscow bids Syrians leave

gantic and diverse. Page l

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professor, and Alfred Ed-wards, the former president of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Frost's publisher for nearly 50 years.

The group stood in a somewhat barren clearing, under Intermittently threatening skies, with wind crackling in the speaker's microphone. Rabbi Victor Reichert, a sum-mer neighbor and friend of Frost, read the lovocation. and spoke of the poet, using Frost's own words, from the epitaph in which he called himself "a man who had a lover's quarrel with the

appropriateness of the trail as a memorial. "All of Frost's poetry could

be regarded as an interpre-tive trail." Mr. Cox said. "It is a trail of metaphor leading from matter to spirit. Some poets of the 20th century have the air of the computer. Their poetry is not so much subtle as deose, Like under-brush, it is hard to get through. With Frost, there is no underbrush.'

After the speeches, the group made its way along the three - quarter - mile trail, which was constructed by the

the Kennedy Administration [Secretary of the Interior] Stewart Udall spoke of making this land a big Frost na-tional park. He would have hated that, it would have embarrassed him to have postcards sold, and souvenirs, and books of poerry. But this trail would have pleased him enormously

25

Not much interested in reading poetry, the children on the walk ran back and forth across a little bridge spanning the Middlebury River's south branch. A few tourists, cameras around

their necks, snapped photo

graphs, and asked an old-

timer who had known Frost

Another woman, he said, "had a growth

There are murmurs of approval from the

i music that had glided stopped. The healing ad been no miracles o one had laid claim c ailments Mr. Bakker d was healing in the however, had jumped at his body had been fever." and that Mr. bad queocbed it.

from the cabin where Frost spent the last 25 summers before his death in 1963, of the Robert Frost memorial nature trail. The crowd was an odd combination of young and old—some people in blue jeans, their long hair flying, carrying knapsacks and ba-

Another close friend, Edof the National Park Service. ward Hyde Cox of Manches-At points along the way, ter, Mass., quoted a line of poems by Frost, engraved in Frost's: 'How many things steel, were mounted on wooden posts. have to happen to you before something occurs to you?" He said that for Frost ideas were most likely to occur when he was walking in na-ture, a fact that added to the

Quotation of the Day

neurologists, gynecologists, internists, psychologists,

psychiatrists, health specialists, podiatrists, dentists,

chiropractors, opticions, ophthalmologists, oculists and

pediotricions. In some clinics, investigators had to run

out of the clinics in order to end the protrocted medi-

cal merry-go-round."-A Senate subcommittee report

up 7%.

on Medicaid programs in eight cities, [14:7.]

"Investigators were repeatedly 'ping-ponged' to

"It took us 12 years to get everything right," Mr. Ed-wards said. "We wanted just the right typeface, the right settings. At one point, during

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China, lacking recognition, is

beat 49ers, 14-9. Page 28

1, 2 in Akron golf. Page 29

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Editorials and Commeot

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to pose next to a tree. Mr. Edwards, lookiog through the mist to where Battell Mountain would have been visible, on a better day, recalled what it was like when a new batch of Frost

poems were delivered to his york, "He wrote one about that clearing behind the mountain there," Mr. Edwards said, "and dedicated it to me. When I saw that, of course, i bawled."

A short distance from the nature trail. Frost's summer cabin remained virtually unchanged from the days when he spent his summers there. A pine writing board rested on the arms of a red leather Morris chair, beside a fireplace, with a pack of playing cards, a whistle and a tag that had belonged to Frost's dog Gillie on the mantle.

Another Poet in Tawn

"He could never be bothered to check which was the right burner," Mr. Edwards said. "When he wanted to cook something on the stove, he'd turn them all on and just wave his hand over the top, to see which one got hot."

By late alternoon, most of the people had left. A couple of miles along, in the Ripton General Store, one visitor encountered, by coincidence, an American poet from another generation —not in town to see the trail, but just buying

groceries. Marvin Bell, who was in the area to teach at the Breadloaf conference, and who belongs to what some lovers of Frost might view as the "dense underbrush" school, paused to consider Robert Frost, a poet he said he admired.

"In the last few years," Mr. Bell said, "the poet's imagi-nation has become more inward, more subjective. Poets were arriving at new ways of releasing the imagination - sometimes very bizarre ways. Much contemporary poetry seems difficult to readers, but it's not because the poet wants to be fancy. If we say things in a complex manner, it's because they are Complex

"But I think there's a slow-"dry trot" draws 15,000 to ing down of this tendency. Page 31 The self is very small, and maybe can't be identified, ex-Jets committing football's Page 32 cept by looking outside that self, looking at nature. In the past. I have not been much Editorials end Letters. Page 22 interested in writing about Anthony Lewis: Reckoning in birch trees or snowy woods. In my new book of poems, Africa (Part II). Page 23 David H. Donald: America's every tree in my yard comes up at leest twice." "Southernication." Page 23

News Summary and Index MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976

#### The Major Events of the Day

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Taiwan is developing the capacity to manufacture an atomic bomb one day as a result of a new program there to reprocess spent nuclear reactor fuel into plutonium, officials in Washington said yesterday. Taiwan is purchasing four nuclear power plants from the United States that are expected to provide one-third of Taiwan's electrical power. [Page 1, Column 4.].

Israel's heavily guarded borders are calmer and more open than at any time since the end of the 1973 Middle East war. The relatively tranquil situation, which Israeli officials caution against regarding as permanent, is largely a result of disunity among Arab nations, most notably in Lebanon. Defense Minister Shimon Peres told graduates of the Israeli Command Staff College recently that 'Our defenses have never been stronger. We are in a position to offer a policy of goodwill and restraint." [1:1-2.] A controversial French Bishop who was

suspended by the Vatican last month for opposing Roman Catholic Cburch reforms celebrated a traditional Latin mass before 6,000 followers in a sports arena in Lille in direct defiance of Pope Paul VI. The service seemed to become a political rally as Bisbop Marcel Lelebyre also delivered an address to cheers and thunderous applause in which he condemned leftists. Communists and liberal Catholics and attacked ecumenism and the reforms of the Second Vatican Council. In Italy, the Pope devoted his entire Sunday address to the Bishop's case. [1:2-5.]

#### National

Federal action is needed to correct "abysmal" Medicaid administration at all levels of government, according to a Secate report on the 10-year-old Medicaid program. The re-1 a broken

port said there was widespread abuse by both providers of health services and reciplents and estimated that one-quarter to a half of the \$15 billion a year being spent on Medicaid was being wasted through fraud, poor medical care, and the dispensing of

services to ineligible persons. The report was based on a four-month investigation of Medicaid operations in New York City, Newark, Passaic and Paterson, N. J., Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif. [1:8.]

In a change of Administration policy, President Ford proposed that Congress spend

\$1.5 billion over the next decade to expand the national parks. On his way back to Washington from Vail, Colo., the President stopped at Yellowstone National Park in Vyoming, where he worked as a park ranger 40 years ago. At the Old Faitful geyser, Mr. Ford outlined to 6,000 ecologists and tourists a park acquisition and development program that be called a "Bicentennial birthday present" to future generations. [1:3.]

Crime is a growing problem in the suburbs and many suburbanites are finding that they have not escaped it by moving from the city. A survey of many communities around 14 major cities bas found that burglaries and other felonies are increasing. Of the 14 areas, only Milwaukee seemed to be relatively. crime-free. Some homeowners have organized neighborhood surveillance teams in which neighbors keep a house watch for, one another. An accountant in a San Francisco suburb, whose house was burglarized three times in eight days, set up a picture-taking program to which 150 neighbors subscribe. When anyona knocks or rings the doorbell a photograph of the caller is auto-matically taken. The picture taking bas been a "very, very powerful deterrent" to break-ins, the accountant said. [1:6-8.] Metropolitan

Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, went to East Harlem masquerading as a patient and belped to document what his Senate committee says was widespread waste and mismanagement in New York City's huge Medicaid program. Secator Moss, chairman of the Subcommittee on Long-Term Care, got a Medicaid card and visited the East Harlem Medical Center at 145 East 116th Street. His experience contributed to the subcommittee's report, which said that fraudulent practices and use by ineligible persons of the New York Medicaid program had wasted millions of dollars. [1:6-7.]

Synagogue emerges from ash-Sunday soopping on a mass basis came to New York City and the metropolitan area when four of the largest retailers opened their doors, most of them for the first time on a Sunday. Tourists joined many residents who went shopping, and scores of smaller Industry and Labor retailers were open, too. The Gimbels and Korvettes main stores at Herald Square opened, but Macy's Herald Square store did

morrow. not, although other Macy's stores in the city Steel union leadership closes and suburbs were open for business. [1:6-7.] split.

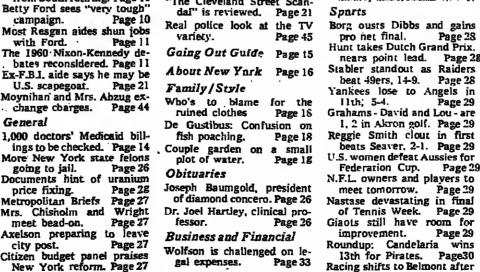
New Zealand protest aimed at Page 3 Health and Science Spain bans reporting on re-New tests begun in inquiry on Page 4 mystery illness. Page 16 Aegean quiet but conflict is Page 5 Argentina expected to han anti-Semitic tracts. Page 7 of music. Research seen imperiled by U.N. sea conference. Page 8 in dance. South Africa may allow vote Page 9 today. Lockheed bribe in Britain is New York Film Page 43 opens Oct. 1. **Gavernment and Palitics** Dozen sanior Congressmen dian music. from South retiring. Page 10 Betty Ford sees "very tough" Page 10 Most Resgan aides shun jobs variety. Page 11 The 1960 Nixon-Kennedy de bates reconsidered. Page 11 Ex-F.B.I. aide says he may be U.S. scapegoat. Page 21 Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug ex-Family / Style

gal expenses.

Page 27 Puerto Rican festival held in Page 27 Attica prison returns to an uneasy normality. Page 46 State A.F.L.-C.I.O. meets to-Page 44

slow to trade. A musements and the Arts Construction of apartments is Betsy Jolas reflects on a life sluggish. Page 15 Personal Finance: Collection Paul Taylor's "creative binge" agencies. Page 15 New issues testing low-rate Talks on Music Hall to begin trend. Washington: Legislation for Page 16 Festival consumers. Commodities: A showdown Page 17 Dagar shows subtlety in Inon cocoa. Page 17 "The Cleveland Street Scan-Sparts Borg ousts Dibbs and gains pro net final. Page 45 Hunt takes Dutch Grand Prix. nears point lead. Page 2g

What's your beat? Rock, Bach...you name it... The New York Times will keep you up-to-the-minute with New York'a musical events. Pick up the beat, Monday through Sunday, on the Entertainment Pages of The New York Times. NO AVUS



#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976 Justice Agency, Senate Panel Get Files MORE CRIMINALS Joseph Baumgold Is Dead at 68; Beaths Beaths Licht, Hornes ilénd E. Indicating Price-Fixing of Uranium BEINGSENT TO JAIL Ran Diamond-Import Company the wid he Machinic, Jos He will be present by eit. Our subcare condenences to bis family. New York Cluthing Clitters Union Mandel, Berthe 3. Mannie Elsentrantier. Bertentheld, Eller Martinell, Ecta McMally, Virginia L Birnhach, İttary-By JOHN C. DEVLIN ALLESS--sections: or Arrows 27, 1974, of Garden Litz, selevid researd of Scobio, owided faster of activating and robers J. Also survived by 4 bettless and a se-zers, ectempt offer cell as not better Lands. Franklin Jone, at 12 St., cantes OF AUSULT 27, answered in order for the Unit-summitted them to an official New York State Study Finds brant, Coranila By DAVID BURNHAM Joseph Baumgold, the presi-dent of Baumgold Brothers ed States, and individual state body there that was holding Marrison, Florence F Brazzel, James M Soerial to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—The Justice Department and the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee have hean given copies of documents that appear to Duration of energy supplies," quest of the concern from they said. One document, labeled heen taken, Mary Kathleen an increase Over 1975 Pertects, Ellas (A)) Callan, Elizabeth Inc., one of the nation's lead-Christia, Ches Polloger, Beatrice ing diamond importers and cut-Quinic, Eys Rosei Clavin, Thomas A By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER ters, died Saturday at his Foth Judges in New York State Avenue home after a long ill-Calls, J. Gordon Suistacher, Charles

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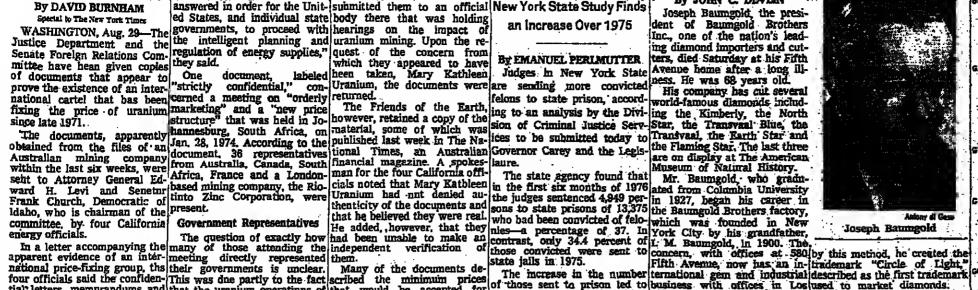
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 Devoted Scher of Path. George and Autor., Services Mondary, Assess. 30 as ICH A P.M., Frank & Campbell Funeral-Himm, de Marking, Annual Stan. Scherk, Ins. Upon of No The Memorial Scher Kotter and chois to an Informat. Scherking Cancer Con-au Harton, Mark S., on Amarkan. ne Kasims, loving brandathor el and Michael, Services Ionari, I PAL, Riversuer 76 St. and Assisterian SCHULTZ--Flora, Belgrod with of a devoted macher el Lesior, and the Norman Scut, dear 5 ster el atorite and sid Saour, Loving and and aues, Services Mon- 2:30 P.M. el Riversude", 76 St. & Austordan The Memorial Slaar-Katherbur Cincer Con-fer of a chafty of your Cheles. ' HAVES-Gwitnute S., on Ausust 29, cit 3 Westur, Mass., formarty of New York City Jete Cleveland, Obio. Belowod wile of the lete Cleveland, Obio. Belowod wile of the lete Cleveland, Obio. Meston. Mass. and the field Bullian S. Hayes. Also survived by two Straichildren. Intercamp private. Lakoview Camptor, Cleveland, Obio. In lieu of flowers. Conflictions may be material SELETTI-Maria, on Accurt 23, Granile Sprimos, N.Y., reflect 1 Inoratour, Mathor of Mrs. Narri Ravnilo and Johns Scietti, Also by 4 grandchildren, Mass, Tuosda t, Patrick's Church, Yorktown H slog Clark Foraral Home, Yo hts. Monday 2-4 & 7-9:33 PM. late Ellozer, lo davidad sreactino Savices Tuosday P.M., at "The Ansterdam Ave. for one weet Drive, Wonlash, Conned of Son rvice will be in enel Home, A Tuesday at 2 he American pyraciated. KOR SOCIALY be appreciated, AAH Antrina, Boloved mother of 5 Ger Start of Semuel Rolner, Chencis, 'S North Stattee Place Chencis,' S North Stattee Place Neck, Li, - Aarr E. Ropolog & William at None on Broadway & Ziz Si-, until 8:20 AAA viewnecker, s mother of Antene Levine and Bob devolat grandmother and scalarand-dowolat grandmother and scalarandmade lo made lo r, August 27. SKY—Bossie. The Elizabeth S. Wil-Club mountaily regrets the passing r beloved Bessie, a Charter Member Mainty mathematics (1.7. Mainty-John T., on August 29. ) of Tousingmannes, County Cava belowed bashand of Rifa IC devoted father of Brian, John, Jing McNicholas, Lowing grandh W our circle and supporter of Canno Wil-(Jains, Wie oppress our invertient sympathy to the emitre family. Lifs Servis, President LACHERKAYR-Max J., no Senday, August 29, 1973, belowed bushand, of Berlina, doar father of Helme and Marion, standischer af Caroline and John. Brothere of Genza, Andrew, Franz, Karl, Lords, Wilhiem and People Rescamp of the Marine A. Genza, Andrew, Franz, Karl, Lords, Wilhiem and People Rescamp of the Marine A. Genza, Andrew, Franz, Karl, Lords, Wilhiem and Fruching, N.Y. Mass of Curietin burial. S. Mel's RC Chards, on Wednesday, Caste-Tions to Hearst Ford projects A. Dana-Hers, Visiting hours 2-6 & 2-18 P.M. Dana-Hers, Visiting hours 2-6 & 2-18 P.M. Dana-Hers, Visiting hours 2-6 & John M. Dana-Hers, Melang Scome staker of Lota Riv-Kard Benn Sicom and Antbeloved busband or tea devolved father of Brian, Jim McNicholas, Loving Betrber of Kafulach McN Ig Iraland, Fridands may



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He was president of the Associated Alumni of Mount Sinai Medical Center and past A Writer for Magazines president of its Association of the Attending Staff.

Ariane, Services North Great N ELL' Funeral Scons, Osoffsky,

at Our Lady Hain, of Christians RC Church an Monday. Any. 36, 10 AM, Inhurumal, S., Jamys Camelery, North Creff, R.Y., on Jucsday, Ang. 32, 10 AM, Inhurumal, S., Jamys Camelery, North Creff, R.Y., on Jucsday, Ang. 37 at 11 AM. Church Church, Barry and Sandar S. Outstanding artist and administrator. First woman alsolad Viou President, of the Amarican Water Color Society Survived by Ing double and Church 
preciated. DLE-J. Gorden, of 21 Buckledge, Rd., Modrille, H.J., on Ausust 28., 1976, bus-band of Alice Lessae Coles. father of J. Gorden Celes and Mrz. Hellie Contoitr. Mentarias survice Wedgester, Sort. 1, at 8 P.M., In St. John's Episcoce Courth. 5 Gorden, R.J. Ammorphical elfs mar. In cade to Riverside Hospital Bulking Fund. Boom-ton, B.J. North Station Pizza Lopp, s.r., Mark, L.L. DOTT-Harman, beleved husband of Mary, Journe father of Judith, Berkers and Watter, charistade guadributer, Deer brother of Steav, Propral services Tuesday, 10:4

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fhe deam or insure and Gameral Managere deat of the ACTWU and Gameral Managere wit Local 10%, weakable clothing & sports-wast field in the New York area. Mr. Ha-val was active in memy causes in labor and clarithe expendications. We send our insure rendelences to bis wife and sendly. DURRISON-Florences Kasse, 20, befored mother of Hon. Beiodersen W. Mortsour -and Babert J. Mortson, befored abour of Mary O'Retas and Evon Miccolaton, died on August 22: Mass 'Tues, 10 A.M., Sacred-Heart Church, Hankins, N.Y. Inferment Calvery Ceneters, Woodston, N.Y. Celling bears 24, 74 P. Nik, Manday, at the Shemart Family Home, Calificono, H.Y.

and charttable evanthations. We cand ear shoure condelences to bis with and ear incore condelences to bis with and earlier. General Jers, hed Vice, Pras. ACTWU. Saqued Master, Sarv of the New York John Board ACTWU. HAVELL-Thomas. The Busrd' of Directors. Officier, englowes and mismiscifies of the Washable Chartectory Asysciption, Jul-dendr' mourn far passing of Thomas Flavell, Massers of Local Flöy, ACTWU. at America. We will never forget Tom far bis great homanity and landschip. Jour ANYOURCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OUTORD STOTI UNTIL STOT P.M. IN RESIDING DEFICES P.M A.M. TO J.S. P.M. MODOAY THEOLICLIFER DAY: ALW LESSEY TOIL MARKET J.STOC. WEITLIEFER CO. AND NORTHER WEIT YOUR STATE COUNTIES (FL) WHITE PLANS TODO MASTATICO. (SIA) 70/4500: SUFFOLK CO. (SIA) MARKED COMPECTALITY TODO JAF7ATC. (SIA)

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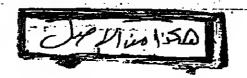
valo, 2. Stepsons, Donald Mac-vo, Ulah, and Themas VF. Mcc-of Werzaha, Allan, 16 wraad-1 growingrandchild. Funeral be beld at 2. P.M., Wednes-Bethesta-by-the-San Episconel 1 Beach. Arlands may call --

mother of Irwin, Frederick and Daniel Klein and Bruce and Storen Mandel, "Serv-ices were held Sandey at "The Riverside", For Rockeware, HY, Cartintholions are to be sent to 5 Towns Caeciar Society and Ha-datesia friend of Effect Hambersen West," 115 W. 79 St., Tu WERNER-Arthur. The Class nd mother of Erlig

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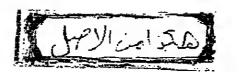
WILDMAN-Froderick S., Sr. Memorial ser II.Danar-frounds to at a scattering form-ica S. Jamas Episconi Cherch, Madigan Ava. and 70th St. on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 10:38 A.A. In Neu of Roward contri-butions may be made to Winstak Margoriak Hospital, Winsted, Cont. 6078 or to St. Jamos Episconel Caurch.

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say there is a better chance of Sun City, Ariz. of finding life where there is more water. Concert Turns into Melee WILLIAM FORRESTER Sectal to The Mer York Thees WILLIAM FORRESTER Sectal to The Mer York Thees Mr. Neuman had been with the had rarely figured in the news since 1935, when Robert Three teen-agers were hnspital ager and personnel director of talized and six Cleveland area ager and personnel director of the Pittshurgh Press, a Scripps-talized and six Cleveland area after a hrawl at a rock concert at the Trumbull County fair-grounds, the authorities said. He was 66 years old. He is surarter a frawi at a pock contert inswind hawpaper, then bound be appendix of the bound be appendi The "Mosquito Dam Jam" vived by his wife, Mrs. Theima former Heien Publicker, four attay in Grover rectmann nos-mome, a riter avenue, area a turned into a wild melee about Ruth Cassel Forrester, two sons, Stephen, Kenneth, Roger pital, Callicoon, N.Y., after a short illness. She was 70 years 9:30 P.M. when the 12-hour con-daughters, two sons, a brother, and Bruce; a daughter, Mrs. 9:30 P.M. when the 12-hour con-daughters, two sons, a brother, and Bruce; a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Cohn, and a grand-ived In Long Eddy, N.Y., and sisters, Lola Rivin, Mignon rain. Was 30 years old.

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# Chisholm Battling Wright Wown Race in Brooklyn

York TIME,

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IOTHERS f sparring and contestndidates for ïces, Reprehisholm and 1 D. Wright o-head race ssinnal Dises the posi-ader of the ueno Rican g up to the ic primary confrontavo for near-luced hitter and forced seven Astwo Sena-100se sides d Brucklyn to one acted black politicians asing their

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mas Forisan, feels nave over-'aisiog his ngressionemplyman t includes lugvesant, point with gistration her voter iller area n has run m, like a rounds of that this he knockoal. said. "But It will be it that he iers close hoth she 51 years ry for her for a зy lr. Wright 1977 and ICS." llenge to imilar to Velez's esentative The New York Titles 21st Con-Luz P. Vega the Bronx

won, but she said she wanted to give the people of her com-nunity the opportunity to judge her on the hasis of her 12 years of work with the antipoverty program.

Among the things that Mrs. Chisholm stresses is her role as a national figure whose status as the first black woman in Congress and the first black to munt a campaign for the Presidency has enhanced her ability in hriog needed funds to the area and brought national ewareness of the problems of other poor, mostly minorily агезя.

Being re-elected, Mrs. Chisholm said, could mean another historic first for blacks when a Democratic Congress reor-ganizes and picks new leaders. She was referring to the recent support of her from the New York Congressional delegation for the post of chairman of the Democratic caucus in the House of Representatives. "I think my role is to hreak new ground in Congress," Mrs.

Chisholm said.

In her years in Congress "they have let a little air into the system," she said, and she contends that she has tried to concentrate on becoming a legislative strategist able to bring disparate views together on issues.

"I can talk with legislators from the South, the West all over," she said. "They view me as a national figure and that makes me more acceptable."

#### **Tammany Politician**

thaum, secretary-treasurer; lus the worshipers stood. The But glints of her former com-By IRVING SPIEGEL hativeness return when she is Some 100 Onhodox Jews who wife. Cele, financial secretary, Torabs were placed inside as

bativeness return when she is Some 100 Orthodox Jews who where Cele, thrancial secretary, Toraes were placed inside as asked about Mr. Wright's chal-bad worshiped in makeshift and Morris Herman, a trustee. (Cancer Hershel Weiss chanted lenge, "He's a modern day platk. Tammany politician building himself up with a pa-tronage system, intimidation and fear," she said, charging that Mr. Wright used his influ-yesterday.

diverting some of his organiza-tion's manpower to wurk exclusively for Mrs. Chisholm, He must now deal with a challenge

by Bernice Cox. **Confusion Reigns** 

as the Democratic district lead-

"I can say that Mr. Dilan is still getting fioancial support for his campaign from Mr.

Wright and this whole thing

was designed to confuse peo-

Mr. Wright denies that he is

supporting Mr. Dilan against

Twice in the last two years Mrs. Chisbolm has said in inter-

ple," charged Mr. Fortuoe.

Mr. Fortune.

er.

His hair is not discernibly Bul there is a certain amouot grayer. His temper remains of confusioo in some of the mostly under control. He has other races for state offices, not become noticeably ad-such as the 55th Assembly Dis-trict where Mr. Fortune is the interviews and bureaucratic interviews and bureaucratic iotrigue.



Tifereth fsrael synagogue after the 1971 fire at left, and the new building, at Clymer Street and Bedford Avenue

Synagogue Rises From Ashes

"terrified" at the prospect of having to deal with the likes of Jack Bigel, the union consultant whose volcanic temper had been known 10 singe inany a well-meaoing bureau-Crzt.

#### 27 **BUDGET BODY SEES STABLE NEW YORK**

#### Citizen Panel, Once a Critic of City's Fiscal Policies, Finds 'Realistic' Reform

By GLENN FOWLER Mayor Beame and bis budget aides received a kind word from an unexpected source yesterday when the Citizens Budgt Commission said, in issuing, its annual fiscal summary, that the city "appears to be in the process of transition to a more stable future."

The summary noted, however, that nearly 42 percent of the city's tax revenues were re-nuired for pension obligations and to retire the municipal debt, leaving nnly slightly more than half of the revenue to cover current expenses.

William S. Renchard, chairman of the business-oriented "watchdog" organization, noted that "all official figures cannot be considered exact since the city's accounting sys-tems are undergoing revisions. "Nevertheless," he said, "it is clear that the city is moving toward a more realistic ap-proach to its budgetary procedures."

Critical in Past

For several years, the watch-dog group had been caustically critical of city budget practices, having issued public warnings of unsound municipal financing well hefore the fiscal crisis began in late 1974. Projections of revenues that

the city deems receivable in the 1976-77 hudget year contain \$269 million in allowances for uncollectible taxes and a \$125 million reserve for anticipated disallowances of state and Federal aid.

"This is a welcome change from past practice, where revenue projections often bore scant relevance to eventual collections," Mr. Renchard sald. He pointed to two danger areas that he said were evident from current budget figures. One is the real-estate tax, the single largest source of city income, and the other is the city's rapidly growing debt.

Assessed valuation of taxable property in the city declined by \$831 million for the current fiscal year, while the property-tax rate went up 61 cents.

'Clear Warniog' Noted

"This is a clear warning," Mr. Renchard said, "that the city's eal-estate tax base is in serious danger of beiog taxed be-yond its ability to produce taxes which legally could be exacted."

With respect to the municipal debt, the summary shows that temporary debt, currently \$4.866 billion, is 10 times what Mr. Axelson said he was leaving with mixed feelings.

He returns to J. C. Pennev was a decade ago. "This is a consequence of the because that was what he promised, he said, but the city's having lived so long be-yond its means," Mr. Repebard said. "The eventual paying off of this debt is the prime condiexperience of working for the city has transformed his life tion for the city's recovery." The budget summary reports that of \$7.947 hillioo appropri-ated in the 1976-77 fiscal year from tax funds, \$1.711 million will go to amortize the city's debt and \$558 million will be required to pay off Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds. Payments to the various municipal pension funds lotal \$1.038 billion. Copies of the summary in pocket form may be obtained from the Citizens Budget Commission at 110 East 42d Street." New York 10017.

d that Mr. Samuel D. Wright

The New York Times



views that she would retire

Ine Bronx.Luz r. vegaMrs. Chisbolm has said in inter-<br/>views that she would retire<br/>a so<br/>from Congress.<br/>from Congress.<br/>from Congress in 1976, and who<br/>each time she has subsequently<br/>changed her mind. But the be-<br/>trout<br/>to wield<br/>to wield for the incumbent. "He won't<br/>agree to any debates in the<br/>in needed."<br/>One Brooklyn businessman<br/>in needed."<br/>for in a similar light.Mrs. Chisbolm has said in inter-<br/>of a<br/>against Shir-<br/>ley Chisbolm."Mrs. Chisbolm has said in inter-<br/>of a<br/>against Shir-<br/>is persistent among many ob-<br/>rupt<br/>servers of central Brooklyn<br/>politics who explain her current<br/>agree to any debates in the<br/>in needed.<br/>Who some years ago was active<br/>in needed."<br/>One Brooklyn businessman<br/>in needed."<br/>ince Mrs.<br/>Ifice, he an organization as such, but<br/>been "im-<br/>he said. "T<br/>ince Mrs.<br/>friscal<br/>en able to is orthat civic group. They<br/>can be mobilized instantly for<br/>majority of the voters in the<br/>district who are members of<br/>for his dis-<br/>its or that civic group. They<br/>can be mobilized instantly for<br/>majority of the voters in the<br/>district who are members of<br/>this or that civic group. They<br/>can be mobilized instantly for<br/>this or that civic group. They<br/>can be mobilized instantly for<br/>this or that civic group. They<br/>can be mobilized instantly for<br/>this or that civic group. They<br/>can be mobilized instantly for<br/>this or that civic group. They<br/>can be mobilized instantly for<br/>this or that civic group. They<br/>can be mobilized instantly for<br/>ther if she is under attack."Mrs. Chisholm is counting onIf portesl<br/>crists. and<br/>st the cityHy protesl<br/>the if she is under attack."Puerto Ricens Support<br/>this or that civic group. They<br/>can be mobilized instantly for<br/>the if she is under attack."Mrs. Chisholm is counting on

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e depicted wice support among Puerto Park Fiesta Gives Taste of Puerto Rico

e depicted wide support among Puerto the other Ricao voters in the district about her party through the work of and al political popularity of her admiostra-the receives five aide, Victor Robles, who se of that is district leader in the 59th As-sembty District. " he said. Mrs. Vega, a 39-year-old of aban-mother of five who worked her huldings way up in the antipoverty pro-runal Puerto Rican Folklore thuldings may puerto Ricans in the different first affile the main of Puerto Rican of Puerto Rican of Puerto Rican folklore thuldings may up in the antipoverty pro-runal Duerto Rican Folklore thuldings may puerto Ricans and their children. The 18th and and other aspects of their favor-runal other aspects of their favor-runal other aspects of their favor-rung different files the subt. The festival also houses and sub-set of the in the Williamsburg and Busb-rung better years ago' as Democratic co-lis sentile, forther years ago' as Democratic co-lis, schils, fewely made the trained has, popular theater board of the aspects of their favor-rung different files the subtition of Puerto rung alguing ported Mrs. Chisholm in the sent work her carnoging the cord, is destroying the shear with Asr. Robles and sub-tors the range for the Subtition of Puerto rung and base aspects of their the shear with the Emergency community. The festival was, in part, at the range for the subtition of Puerto rung and base aspects of their the shear with the Emergency community. The festival was, in part, at the range for a Should base and sub-colorful eshibition of Puerto rung and base as and other aspects of their the shear with the range for from shells and native foods papear at the festival. The festival is of the campaign in the South Bronx, did not shear with the Part of her campaign rung different the range for the festival. The festival is of the campaign of the restrict is of the restrict is of the campaign of the restrict is of the campaign of the restrict is of the restrict is of the campaign rung the range for a Should

Mr. Fortune read recently in the New York Amsterdam News that Mr. Wright had And so it is in reasonably condition that Kenneth S. Axelson, the city's Deputy endorsed him for re-election. Mayor for Finance, is prepar-However, the Assemblyman ing to leave his post in a few said that his opponent, Martin weeks and relurn to the Dilan, was a Wright associate quieter pace of corporate afwho ran with the Councilman as a Carter delegate in last April's Presidential primary and fairs at J. C. Penney after a tumultuous year at City Hall. received aid from Mr. Wright Mayor Beame has decided io a bid to unseat Mr. Fortune

on John C. Burton, chief accountant at the Securities and Exchange Commission, to succeed Mr. Axelson next month. But politicians agree that the transition will mark a milestone nf sorts for the

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

city and Mr. Beame. It was Mr. Axelson, they point out, who last September dashed into the public arena, where he was immediately heralded as a harbinger of a new era of city finances, a sort of financial Lochinvar who would apply his business expertise to rescue a troubled metropolis from the throes of chaos and bankruptcy.

A Sense of Accomplishment

"Last fall," Mr. Axelson said the other day, "we were still in the process of trying to identify the dimensions of the problem. I think today I feel a considerable sense of accomplishment. We've made happen a lot of things that seemed undoable." The city has a range of

critics, of course, who feel that those things happened too slowly and too much in response to outside pres-sures. But some of the city's harshest critics are the ones who praise Mr. Axelson the

"His loss is tragic," said Stephen Berger, the blunt-



The New York Times Kenneth S. Axelson

spoken executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board. "We argue, I disagree with him, but you're arguing with a man of substance bere. He's brought cnormous skill to the job." "he provided a level of integrity to the city's numbers, and a degree of trust, that was unparalleled," said Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corpo-

ration. "Whoever succeeds him is going to have a very tough time; that is his contribution."

It was perhaps inevitable that Mr. Axelson would receive the praise of the financial community. His swearing-in last year drew so many bankers, brokers and business executives to City Hall that the ceremony had to be transferred at the last minule from the Blue Room to the more spacious Board of Estimate Chamber up-

stairs. With a sense of amusement boro of knowledge that he survived intact, Mr. Axelson recalled that he had been

"The first lime 1 met him was on a Sunday at the Governor's office," Mr. Bigel recalled. "I started talking soout how layoffs could he avoided, since so many city workers would retire voluntarily because of a 'negative incentive' to stay. Then Axel-son asks, 'What's a negative incentive?' I turoed to one of my colleagues and said, 'Hey. is this guy on the level?' It turned out he really didn't know, but he listened when J explained it, staring through those big glasses of his, not a trace of a smile on his face.

There are gulfs and gulfs of differences in our social viewpoints," Mr. Bigel added, "and yet I really think that's more apparent than real. He's what I call the straightest of the straight arrows. He probably projects a degree of honesty and forthrightness that I can't possibly imagine having en-countered anyplace else."

#### A Legacy to City

Mr. Axelson's most significant legacy to the city is thought to be the Inlegrated Financial Management System, a comprehensive system of accounting and reporting mechanisms that is costing the city millions to install. It is supposed to be opera-

tional by next year. When he began working for Mayor Beame, Mr. Axelson said he was told by everybody he had to have an office at City Hall, in deference to the rule of politics that propinquity breeds success. He got the office but very quickly learned never to use it -too many distractions, be says-and Mr. Axelson has generally remained in his 14th-floor suite at 250 Broad-way, which he shares with

en the lives of his wife and children.

At yesterday's ceremony,

a member of the congre-

gation carried one of the

four Torahs that were

saved from the fire.

"It's all been so brand new," Mr. Axelson said. new," Mr. Axelson said. "There is an awful lot of unfinished business and yet there is a great deal achieved and accomplished. I think we overcame the uncertainties that plagued us. The Mayor has shown he can do things that have to be done without creating chaos. And when J leave I expect to speak my own opinions about the city. l expect to be able to contin-ue to olay a role ---constructively, I hope."

# Metropolitan Briefs

#### Use of New York State Seal Opposed

State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz filed suit in State Supreme Court, Manhattan, seeking to enjoin the use by two Connecticut companies of the Great Seal of New York State. Mr. Lefkowitz charged that the companies. International Silver and American Archives, both of Micritien, had used the seal without authorization. The companies, the suit said, produced Biceotennial commemorative pewter plates that used the seal along with those of the 12 other original states. The plates, according to the suit, realized more than \$1 million for the companies. A "13 Original Colonies Spoon Collection," which also used New York's seal, earned more than \$62,000 for the companies, according to Mr. Lefkowitz. He asked that the companies be enjoined from using the seal and that they be ordered to pay to the state all profits from use of the seal.

#### Man Killed, 3 Wounded on East Side

A man was killed and three other persons, including an 11-year-old boy, were wounded in a sudden burst of gunfire on a crowded sidewalk on Avenue D near Eighth Street on the Lower East Side in Manhattan. The youth was walking to a grocery store at the intersection when he was caught in an apparent crossfire. He was listed in serious coodition during surgery at Bellevue Hospital. Two men being treated there for relatively minor wounds were being questioned as possible suspects in the shooting, the police seid. The identity of the dead, who was about 35, was not immediately known.

#### From the Police Blotter:

Homicide detectives were investigating the mutilationmurders of a young woman and a man whose bodies were found in the bathroom of the woman's second-floor apart-ment at 128 Rockaway Parkway in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. The woman, identified as Vanessa Flowers, 18 years old, had her left hand severed, apparently by a machete. The man, tentatively identified as Robert Goldsberry, about 20, had both arms nearly severed at the elbows. Autopsies were being performed to determine whether they had also beeo shot. Two children, ages 2 and 3, were found in the apartment unharmed. . . . ¶Vincent Akina was arrested for homicide for reportedly causing the death of a woman friend in their apartment at 140 East 31 Street when, after allegedly hitting her with his fists she fell and struck her head. The victim was identified as Denise La-known ganmon apparently using an air gun loaded with BB's broke the windows of parked cars in Rosedale, Queins, Thisty-five cars were damaged last night; 40 the night before.

#### Hunt Wins Dutch Auto Race Miss Palmer Takes Denver Golf by 2

Hunt

nf Sweden, who started nn the pole, was also forced out

after leading the field for the

Starting from second spot on the grid behiod Peterson,

present 1 could ever have,"

Hunt's time for the race

first 11 laps.

Contract Statements

ZANDVOORT, The Nether-lands, Aug. 29 (AP)-James Hunt, driving a McLaren, celebrated his 29th birthday today by winning the Dutch

Grand Prix for the second straight year. He averaged 113.34 miles per hour for the 198-mile race. Hunt took the lead on the 11th of 75 laps on the Zand-voort circuit and beat Clay Regazzool of Switzerland, the runner-up, by a wide

THE LEADERS

THE LEGATIONAL By United Press Internetional James Runt, Britain McLaren, 75 Japs In one hour 44 migutes, 52.09 seconds: average seed, 1124 m.h. The Realizability Statement, 144:540

Average Shares, Surfices and -Cian Ragazzoni, Surfices and Fernari -Marie Andretti, Nazarellu, Pa., Marie Andretti, Nazarellu, Pa., Shadora, .1.44:54.18 .1.44:59.03 .1.45:18.55 .1.45:37.12 Lotus -Ton Price, Britain, Shadow -Ton Price, Britain, Shadow -J. Schecher, So, Africe, Tyrrall -Withor's Blambilla, Italy, March -P. Desaller, France, Tyrrell. -Alan Jones, Australia, Surbes, Jochen Mass, W. Germany. Jachen Mass, w. McLaren Jean-Pierré Jarier, France, 

DRIVEH STANDING Pis.
 Se Jacques LaHite
 Se Jacques LaHite
 Se Jochen Mass
 Jochen Mass
 Gunvar Hilsson
 tr 26 Marto Azdrotti
 27 Tom Pryce

Hunt drove a superb race. He got past Peterson in the 11th lap and never looked back. "It was the best birthday present 1 could ever have." championship leader, Niki Huot said. Lauda, who is temporarily out of action recovering from was 1 hour 44 mioutes 52.09 seconds. Only seven cars fin-isbed the full 75 laos. injuries suffered in a crash in the German Grand Prix. Lauda, the defending champion, had 52 polots wheo he suffered severe burns at the

reth, Pa., was third in a JPS. Huot's main challenger was John Watson of Ireland in a Penake who was forced to pull out of the race in the 48th lap because of mehcani-cal trouble. Ronnie Peterson

To Afghan

At Paramus

By WALTER R. FLETCHER ial to The New York Tin

PARAMUS, N.J., Aug. 29-Cb, Santina Sparkhing Cham-pagne is an August dog. The 2-year-old silver-brindle Af-ghan won his first best-in-show award in the Uoited

States and his third on the continent today and they all took place this month. His victory was earned at the 33d fixture of the Kennel Club of Northern New Jersey

in the underground parking garage of the Bergen Mall. "I gave this Afghan a best at Wiarton Ontario said Ed

Dixon of Toronto, who judged the final. He's the cor-rect size and is well bal-anced. I love a moving dog and this one really can

So could Glorvina Schwartz of Tuxedo Park,

NY., who co-owns the hound with Vikki Highfield of Bir-

mingham, Ala. Mrs. Schwartz leaped a foot off the floor and raised her haod in exul-

move."

Yarborough Triumphs BRISTOL, Teoo., Aug. 29 (AP)-Cale Yarborough com-Nuerburgring Mario Andretti of Nazaeted bis dominatioo of the

гасе

let, took the lead oo the 28th lap from Darrell Waltrip of Daytona Beach, Fla., and never was threatened. He Top Award

averaged 98.573 miles an hour on the high-banked half-mile track in the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's 200-mile race.

THE LEADERS. -Ca's Yarbarough, Chestalet, 400 lass, 200 milles: 2 hours 8 minutes 99 seconds; average saced, 98,5/3 m p.m. \$8,950 A Petty A Petty A Valirip Parsons Baker Allison Villa Is Victor

ADENAU, West Germany, Aug. 29 (AP)-Walter Villa of ltaty, on a Harley-Davidson, Sandra Palmer Pal Bradley clinched the world title in

350cc motorcycle racing to-day. He finished first in the andra Post Sendra Bucas. Sritva Berlo'accird Sally Linta Hollis Slacy Sue Roberts Kafty Martin Bosnie Bryant West German. Grand Prix with Johnny Cecotto of Venezuela, the defending cham-pion, second oo a Yamaha.

#### Boit Wins at 800 Meters: Bayi Fifth

RIETI, Italy, Aug. 29 (UPI)-Kenya'a Mike Boit won the men's 800-meter run, and Dwight Stones of the United States took the men's high jump, at the Rieti loternational track and field meet today. Boit clocked 1 minute 44.96 seconds in a race billed as a long-awaited duel with Tan-zania's Filbert Bayi, who started badly and finished a poor fifth in 1:48.95. Stones cleared 7 feet 4 inches to win on fewer misses.

Americans dominated the meo's discus. The Olympic bronze medalist, John Powell, won the event with a toss of 219 feet, and the gold medalist, Mac Wilkins, took second with 215 feet.

The United States' Willie Davenport, Olympic bronze medalist, won the meo'a 110-meter burdles in 13.78 seconds. Paul Dorkin of the United States won the men's 1,500-meter run in 3:46.19, followed by Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, in 3:46.21. Another American, Garry Bjorklund, won the 5,000 meters in 13:45.56.

DENVER, Aug. 29 (AP)-**Reaches** ProFinal Sandra Palmer, who took the lead with four straight birdies nidway through the final round, sank a 20-foot birdle putt on the 18th hole today and won the National Jewish Hospital open. Miss Palmer, aware that berlead had been cut to a stroke by Pat Bredposted a 7-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory ley, who was ona hole bebind, dropped the long downover Eddie Dibbs today in the hill putt to clinch the \$7,000 semifinals of the 49th tour-

first-place prize. Her final round of five-under-par 67. nament at Longwood . Sixth-seeded Raul Ramirez gave her a 54-hole total of 206-10 under par-and a two-shot victory.

Sprin-seeded wait Ramirez, the Marican who conquered top-seeded Jinney Connors lisst night, and Harold Sol-omon seeded eighth, were to meet tonight in the other semi-final. The final is tonon-row night. THE LEADING SCORES 68 47-38 71-68-219 67 72-209 76 68-213 71 71-215 68 73-215 69 74-215 69 74-215 69 74-215 57 77-216

323

Borg had trouble at the

outset of his match with Dibbs, which was interrupted

playing well while the 20-

outscoring Dibbs, 7-1, io the tiebreaker of the first set.

Then he jumped to a 3-0 lead

in the second set before

Longwood's clay center court, interrupting the match for

hour 40 minutes. After the court was made

playable again, with the assist of as many as 100 bath tow-els, Borg needed just 16 min-

utes to complete the second

Surge for Dibbs

set.

thunderstorm inundated

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. the fourth game. He ended 29 (AP)-Bjorn Borg, the the match with & consecutive Wimbledon champion, bidpoints in the final two games. "He is volleying the best ding for a third consecutive United States Pro tennis title,

Borg Beats Dibbs,

Ive ever seen him," Dibbs," said in praising Borg. "He had plenty of topspin and se didn't miss many shots." think he and Connors are the bart in the model right north best in the world right now They're both playing the best I've ever seen them play."

"I have moch more confidence in my volley game now," said Borg, who is look-ing ahead to the United States Open, which starts at Forest Hills, Qucens, Wedgesday, The confidence has been built the past week. However, you have to be petient."

Miss Lewis Triumphs

by rain. The 25-year-old for-mer University of Miami star, seeded seventh here, was Special to The New York Times-PORT WASHINGTON, L.I., Aug. 29—Trey Lewis, a 16-year-old from San Pedro, Calif., upset first-seeded Bar-bara Hallquist of Arcadia, Calif., 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, today and year-old Swede apparently was just warming up. But Borg took command, won the International Young Masters women's 21 and under tennis championship at the Port Washington Tennis Academy. Miss Lewis woo the last three games of the

> YCaza Beats McEnroe Saccial is The New York Times

MANHASSET, LJ. Aug. 29 -Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador held off a spurt by John Mc-Enroe of Douglaston, Queens, and won the International -Young Masters Mens 21 and under tennis championship today at the Shelter Rock Tennis Club. Ycaza won, 6-3, 6-4, after he led 5-0, 40-0 in the second sct. McEnroe was within 1 point of a 5-5 tie.

Bristol International Speed-way this year by breezing to a two-lap victory today in 400 Grand National stock car Dibbs surged briefly in the third set, breaking Borg at love in the opening game. However, the blond Swede then broke Dibbs at love with Zarate Keeps Bantamweight Title INGLEWOOD, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)-Carlos Zarate, the Yarborough, in a Chevro-World Boxing Council bantamweight titleholder, knocked out Paul Ferreri of Australia in the 12th round of their a volley placement. Borg ran off 4 straight scheduled 15-round bout last night before a crowd of 10,826 points in rallying from love-30 to break Dibbs again in at the Forum.

# Summer's not over yet.

#### -Not by a long shot.

Beautiful Belmont Park opens today. Spend a summer day experiencing the thrill of Thoroughbred racing... of seeing the finest of the fastest animals in the world race against each other, running nine exciting races. To feel it you have to be there.

It all takes place in a lovely park that was made for an easy afternoon. The grass is green, the . trees tall, the fresh air plentiful, and the only place it gets crowded is at the finish line. Plus, there's good food and great live music. And it's just a short ride from midtown.

# Where is 1980's U.S. Tennis **Open Champion now?**

To help more of these deserving

tournaments in the Northwest and

Fe's a little bit closer to the U.S. Open after a summer of strenuous tennis against the world's up-and-coming players in the American Express Card Challengers Circuit. This summer's competition was just the beginning. Young pros and amateurs from all over the world started

working their way to the top through USTA-sanctioned Satellite Circuits. young players make it to the big leagues of professional tennis, American Express sponsored six six tournaments in the Northeast in July and August.

-28

Tournament purses provided up to \$10,000 in prize money. Winners were provided openings in the main draw of major competitions, including the U.S. Open Tennis Chambionships. Plus a bonus pool of \$9,000 apportioned among the top finishers of both divisions.

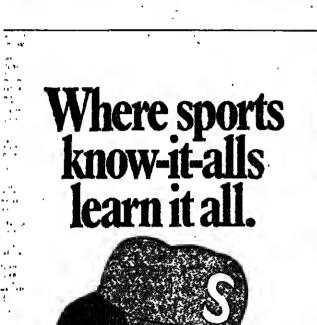
As an added attraction, the division champions meet in a \$5,000 winner-take-all match for the National Challengers Circuit Championship which takes place at the U.S. Open. If you were lucky enough to see any of the Challengers

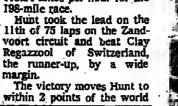
Gircuit Tournaments, you witnessed some great tennis. Players came from countries such as Brazil, Colombia,

Iran, Peru, Portugal, and the U.S.A. Some of them have beaten established tennis stars. Many of the players were too young to have had the opportunity to play in the Grand Prix circuit yet. But if the action this summer was any indication, there was a 1980 U.S. Open Champion among them.

On the East Coast players competed at Waterville Valley, "N.H.; Mount Snow, Vt.; Lake Placid, N.Y.; Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.; Stratton Mt., Stratton, Vt.; The Playboy Club, Great Gorge, N.J. In the West, tournaments were played at the Eugene Swim & Tennis Club, Eugene, Ore.; Oregon Mountain Park Racquet Club, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club, Tacoma, Wash.; Seattle Tennis Club, Seattle, Wash ; Racquet Club of Victoria, Victoria, B.C.;

Central Park Racquet Club, Spokanc, Wash. - Don't miss all the great competition at Forest Hills. D 1976 American Express Company In generation with the U.S. Tennis Associa





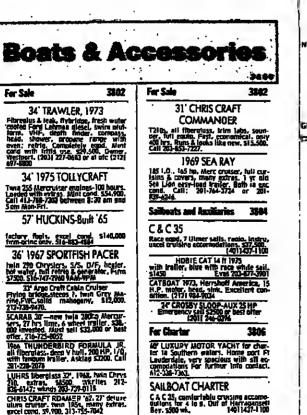




Sports Phone is where sports of all ages can learn the ball scores, late-breaking sports news, inside information about players and coaches from personal interviews, and sports facts with the help of the famous Quickie Quiz.

When you call from the five boroughs, Southern Westchester, and most of Nassau, it's just one message unit. Outside these areas dial 212 first. Then it's a multi-message unit or a regular toll call. Dialer up!





to her homebred Afghan. Pinkie, as he is called, also won the silverware at Coll-ingwood, Ontario. His Wiarton victory earned him a Canadian title.

Canadian title. In leading the field of 1,445, the Afghao defeated Ch. Yang Kee Bernard, the Iawn Pekingese owned by Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords Jr. and Michael Wolf, who won his third group in three days. Yesterday, the Peke, handled by Wolf, was best of 1,413 at Newton for his eighth major award. award.

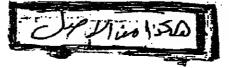
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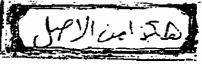
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Summer's not over yet. In fact, the beauty and excitement of it is beginning again today, the start-up of the Belmont Park Fall Championship meeting.







# The New York Eimes

#### SPORTS

ľwo lf Aug. 29 (AP) m carded a 9 and scored tory today in ed American 1 seored his f the sezson -iy into next ld Series of total am — who in four concolumn for and is a r—14 under h course at that meanaround the ater, which y grave for Graham's of trouble ceys to his winner of Classic two at 66 holes out making ing started iole of the extended to f the final the former n champion - und not re-ide the only with birdies 17th that ithin three aving three of David. I shot into > 18th and

ams

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976



Leon Brown, at left, Mets' center fielder, was unhappy yesterday as ball hit by Reggie Smith of the Dodgers sailed over the wall for a home run in the first inning. Smith, above, and his teammates, however, were quite pleased.

### Smith's Early Clout Beats Seaver, 2-1

#### By THOMAS ROGERS

"Some more of the same" was what Tom Seaver called the Mets' 2-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday at Shea Stadium.

"It's frustrating- for sure," he sold after having suffered his 10th loss in 20 decisions despite a strong game. He had allowed only seven hits and struck out seven Dodg-ers in eight innings of work.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner had only one weak inning, and it cost him the game. Four of the seven Los Angeles hus came in the opeoing inning, when Seaver acknowledged, he didn't feel

Dave Lopes led off with a single to center field and promptly stole second base for his 41st theft of the sea-son. Seaver then struck out Bill Buckner.

Reggie Smith, at bat for only the second time since injuring himself in a tall Aug. 7, ripped Seaver's first delivery more than 400 feet over the center-field fence, and the Dodgers had all the runs they would need.

Ron Cey and Jim Lyttle rapped solid singles before Seaver could end the inniog, but the damage had been done.

Tommy John, a left-hander who mixed an occasional curve with a steady diet of fastballs for Met batters, al-lowed New York only six hits and worked himself out

had threatened when Millan reached hase on a throwing error hy Cey, at third, and advanced to third nn a single by Milner. But Kingman lofted an easy fiy to left, and Three drilled a hard grounder over the mound that Lopes reached to start an inning-

ending duuble play. The final Met uprising came with two cut in the ninth. forre drilled a single Io right, and John walked Roy Staiger on four pitches. "I knew I was in trouble." said John. "I chought they might send up a pinch-hitter, somebody like Jerry Grote." But Manager Joe Frazier stuck with Leo Foster, who bounced to shortstop for a

bounced to shortstop for a game-ending forceout, "I feel I've pitched con-sistently since the first week of May," said Seaver, who reduced his earned-run aver-age-to 2.50, the lowest for a significant pitcher in the Nastarting pitcher in the Na-tional League. "I've told my-self that if I pltch consistently well, the numbers will take care of themselves. "They haven't, but you

never resign yourself to los-ing. The only thing is, when you're losing you're more aware of the bad breaks—the line drives of ours that get caught and the ones by the other guys that don't. Those sort of things come up and hit you in the face."

Box score on Page 30.



#### public-address system played a recording by Ron Cey. Dodger third basemon who is also a vocalist.

# Yanks Fall, 5-4; To Angels in 11

ANAHEIM, Calif., Aug. 29 —Thurman Munson, who was hit in the head by a Nolan Ryan fastball and lived to tell about it, bounced back today and nearly be-came a hero. Nearly, Just as the Menhang mearly upon the Yankees nearly won.

But the Yankees lost to California, 5-4, in 11 innings so Munson's quick comeback didn't turn out to be so giamorous.

Munson, who didn't start the game after his head served as target practice for Ryan last night, came to bat as a oinch-hitter in the ninth inning and singled home the tying ruo. He also singled in the 11th, but the Angels won in their half of the 11th when Graig Nettles fielded Bill Melton's routine one-out ground ball and fired it well over Chris Chambliss's head at first. Jerry Remy was on second at the time on a walk and a sacrifice and he raced around to score on the error. Even then, Munson came close to being a hero.

"I thought I was going to he said minutes after taking Chambliss's desparate throw irom short right field. "Look-ing toward right for the ball, I coulon't see either the plate or the runner. I just said, hell, I'm gonna catch the ball and dive in front of the plate. So I caught the ball and dove, but he wasn't Continued on Page 30, Column 4

there. He just heat throw

29

throw." Dick Tidrow, who relieved Keo Holtzman after nioe inn-ings, suffered the loss in the Yankees' fifth extra-inning affair in their last eight games. Tidrow had pitched brilliantly for 10 2/3 innings in the 19-inning victory offer Minnesota last Wednesday night in New York. night in New York.

The Yankees' S-l triumph over the Angels last night was the only game of the last five between the teams, last weekend and this, that didn't go past nine innings.

It was in the second inning last night that Ryan bounced a pitch off Munson's botting helmet. Munson's batting helmet. Munsoo felt the fireballing right-hander was deliberately throwiog at him; Ryan denied it. "Anyone who csme up at that time was the logical per-son to get him." Munson said.

"He knew he wasn't pitching the next inoing and he just had four straight shots hit off him. I was standing fur-ther from the plate and I was standing deeper in the box than any man by far and the ball was behind me. It wasn't my fault the left-banders were killing him. It wasn't my fault his arm's hurting bim and he can't throw any curveballs."

Ryan, who had lasted only two innings in suffering his

# U.S. Women Take **Tennis Cup Final**

#### By TONY KORNHEISER Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 King, who is unranked in — Call it The Implausible the United States this year, Dream-not impossible-that Billie Jean King, who has been retired from tournament singles play for more than one year, and Rosemary Casals, who has not won a singles tournament in three years, should make the United States women's team the best in the world.

Eut they did. They won the Foderation Cup here today by defeating Australia, 2-1, and collected the \$40,000 prize that went to the winning tram Had the to the winning team. Had the team played as originally constituted, the preseoce, of Chris Evert would have made the Americans virtually untouchable.

But an inflamed teodon on her right hand kept Chris in Fort Lauderdale, and Mrs.

> Mrs. Reid gave Australia a 1-0 lead by playing what her

and Miss Casals, who is ranked 10th-behind such people as Marcie Louie and Kathy Kuykendall-had to do it alone. And they were as good as they have ever been, sweeping through five rounds in six days.

"We're sorry Chris wasn't with us," Billie Jean King sald. "But we did all right for only two of us." It was the fifth time the

the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup—in the tour-nament's 14-year history, the first time since 1969. Kerry Reid gave Australia lts only point with a 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Miss Casals. Mrs. King got it back, defeating Evonne Goolagong, 7-6, 6-4. And the American team won the doubles, 7-5, 6-3.

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Y WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Contract

pervasive anxiety of the last

is regarded by the Players'

Association as being far from generous. It is understood,

for example, that the owners will refuse to allow the 1974 pension fund payments, which were put in eserow

during the negotiations that year, to be paid out and they want the money refunded.

The view is that this is a fair swap to help even the score bccause the owners

Other features of the offer

The owners' contract offer

two years remaining.

are said to be a 43-man squad limit with a four-man taxl squad, the latter four to eement. If be paid \$500 a mooth; rees-tablishment of Pete Rozelle, meot theo d set their the commissioner, as the or the comjudge in injury grievance would go ut with the Continued on Page 32, Column 5

lost compeosation rights for players who switched terms by their own volition when 8-8. the courts declared The Ro-The only New York run was delivered in the sixth inzelle Compensation Rule illegal. The Players' Associa-tion's retort is that the ath-

ning with one out, when Leon Brown, Felix Millan and John Milner rapped consecutive singles. John escaped further damage by fanning Dave Kingman and retiring Joe Torre on a grounder. Torre hit a slow bounder to the left of the mound, and John made a quick grab and throw to first to just beat the Met first baseman.

In the fourth, the Mets

even his won-lost record at IVastase Overwneims 1 anner in Final

By NEIL AMDUR Special to The New York Times SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 29-Ilie Nastase was in

rare form today, playing the type of tennis that wins tournameots and respect. The top-seeded Rumanian overwhelmed second-seeded

Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 6-2, for the \$10,000 top prize at the \$1,800 with a surprisingly easy 6-3, 6-2 victory over Lan Tennis Week open and his third men's singles title at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club. It was a convincing

queror of Dr. Rence Richards. ant Rumanian walked off the tune-up for the United States Open, which besins Wednes-day at Forest Hills, Queens, But today's stadium drama belonged to Mastase. and don't bet against the 30-

"Today, I just played a tar-rific player, probably the best player in the world," the 24year-old Nastase, unless he gives up on himself. Top-seeded Marise Kruger. year-old Tonnar told the caa promising 18-year-old South African on her first Anterican tour, won the women's singles title and pacity crowd of 3,609 after the 1-hour-15-minute match. "Today, he showed me he can play without doing a lot of other things."

Tanner sem Nastase "doing Antonoolis of Glendora, Calif., the 17-year-old cona let of other things" earlier this year when the flamboy- Continued on Page 30, Column 5 Continued on Page 30, Column 6

husband, Raz, called, "the gutsiest match I've ever seen her play." Before the match Raz said that the way to court and defaulted a match beat Miss Casals was at the American Airlines capitalize oo her size (Miss Casals is 5 feet 1 inch) by making her stretch a lot." But in the first set Mrs. event, trailing, 3-6, 1-3, 0-40. Nastase never let bis temper overshadow his talent today. And the erowd, which Reid did all the stretchiog, often has jeered bis more petulant antics, seemed al-most awed by his artistry. as Miss Casals whipped shots past her.

It was at I-3 in the second set that Mrs. Reid began to llie was everywhere, rego crosscourt to Miss Casals' forehand, and the results trieving shots in the corners that seemed like certain win-

# ootball and the Airborne Dollar

y days of radio broadcasting of sports of baseball teams viewed the new medium imbination of suspicion and fear they felt y, people with foreign accents and Probiasebail was the only major professional d give away the product he was trying to pophones from their parks. Others, like the tals, experimented. The Cardinals, who were he first to schedule doubleheaders for most andays, blanketed the countryside around t. Louis with radio coverage of weekday ames and cut off the broadcasts on Sunday. Fuild up attendance in later years by telees and blacking out the games at home, olicy brought many thousands from surinto town on Sundays. When radio found y-by-play coverage to sponsors, it agreed into the parks, and a judicious application allay the owners' fears. Eventually radio a major source of income. They also made - they helped destroy the minor leagues the re.

are signs that the pro-football season that en may bring reappraisal of the N.F.L.'s . Attendance has shown a small decline on Congress forbade blacking out games Auts; according to Broadcasting Magazine, slightly on the National Conference games and the cleated talk shows on Monday American Broadcasting Companies, while Conference games on the National Broadly improved their ratings a trifle; prices, gone up on everything.

#### Golden Moments

journal reports that professional and col-Il collect SSI.5 million from networks and his year. The mercenaries get about \$60 Because the N.F.L. is working on a hold-with the networks, the increase over last ramatic, a paltry \$867,000, but it is still an

ving \$22 million for National Conference 6.6 million for American Conference games million for the Monday night performances. r Bowl XI on Jan. IX for \$3 million, and that much for the Pro Bowl matching cooteams in Seattle eight days later.

fial Collegiate Athletic Association occupies

a loftier cultural plateau than the American Conference but is on about the same fioancial level. For rights to college games, ABC pays the N.C.A.A. \$16 million. The Rose Bowl Jan. I costs NBC \$1.5 millioo, and the same network pays \$800,000 for the Orange Bowl at night, bringing its New Year's Day contribution to scholarsbip to \$2.3 million.

All this adds up to \$72.9 millioo, leaving \$8.6 million to be accounted for by other bowl games, preseason games, radio dirghts and deals with local stations.

Sponsors wishing to apprise football buffs of the unique properties of the automobile, snow tire, deodorant, laxative or after-shave lotion which they are offering at a special low low price will pay \$225,000 a minute to do so during Super Bowl XI, and NBC has already sold all the time spots.

At intervals during the National Conference champiooship game on Dec. 26, the director will iostruct the referee to call timeout, whereupon CBS will accommodate its sponsors at \$150,000 a minute. NBC will perform the same service from the Rose Bowl for \$170,000 a minute. Last yearthese prices were \$134,000 and \$140,000.

#### The Fan at Home

Bowie Kuhn would wriggle with pleasure if he could cite comparable figures for baseball-comparable, that is, on a per-game basis during and after the season-for the commissioner believes baseball is healthy when it has a high Nielsen rating. Pete Rozelle does not share this conceit. The football commissioner realizes that his game will enjoy a high Nielsen as long as the box office is healthy, for attendance is the one sure index of a sport's popularity.

Pete knows that if declining attendance reflected waning popularity fontball's Nielsen would drop accordingly, and if the networks decided the public was no longer interested they would not hesitate to drop football as they dumped boxing.

At the same time, although the networks bid frantically for air rights to games that do the biggest business at the box office, once they get the rights their aim is to keep all the fans home watchiog the screen. A consumer who is always at the game never hears a sales pitch for tootbpaste.

This is why Rozelle has been unhappy about the increase in "no shows" caused by lifting the home blackout and about the \$1.6 million drep in season-ticket sales since 1973. Unlike the baseball hierarchy, he is not trying to teach the fans to stay bome and watch the game for free. That last is a silly word, anyway. Guess who ultimately pays for those \$225,000-a-minute blurbs.

#### Have Room To Improve

**Giants Still** 

#### By MICHAEL KATZ

In the early-morning fog yesterday, the Giants booed New Jersey, but even after an unscheduled landing in their new home state, they were flying high.

Their chartered plane, taking them back from their two-touchdowns-in-the - last six - minutes -what-a-way-towin victory in Green Bay, was unable to land at foggy Westchester Airport.

So at 3 o'clock in the morning at Newark Airport, with no ooe in the place except a happy football team and cleaners, the night was still young. The Giants, who began Saturday night by falling behind the Green Bay Packers, 16-6, before rellying for a 20-16 preseason victory, still had to get to Westchester, where their cars were parked.

But the discomfort of logistics could not temper their spirits after Gordon Bell scored on an 11-yard run with 43 seconds remaining to happily end a game that had gone unhappily for them most of the night.

'It shows a good team can still be off and win," said Bell, the rookie halfback from Michigan who had another good all-round game. But the Giants' fourth straight National Football League exhibition victory after an opening loss in overtime left Bill Arnsparger talking about how much work remained before the still

Continued on Page 32, Column I

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Decisions...decisions...Make your decision

PALL MALL GOLD 100's. The great taste of fine Pall Mall tobacces. Not too strong, not too light. Not too long. Tastes just right.

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19 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. sicoline av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76.

# Pirates Win in 11th With Candelaria

#### By AL HARVIN

<sup>98</sup>No, I wasn't tired, al-hough 1 never pitched 11 Candelaria, the Pittsburgh left-hander after going into overtime to earn a 3-2 vic-tory over the San Francisco Giants yesterday. It was his first start at home since his no-hitter in Pittsburgh on Aug., 9.

Manny Sanguillen got him the victory with the help of two wild pliches by Randy

#### Baseball Roundup

Moffitt, the loser, in the 11th, just when it looked as if Candelaria might be tiring and taken out. Sanguillen led off with a single and took second on a sacrifice hy Topmy Helms, a pinch-hit-ter, Sanguillen went to third on Moffitt's first wild pitch and raced home with the winning run on his second wild throw.

The victory improved Can-delaria's won-lost record to 13-5. He gave up five hits, hut only one of the two runs was earned. He was visited on the mound in the top of the 11th by the Pirates pitching coach. Don Osborn, when it looked like he might be tiring.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Astros 6, Cardinals 0

AT HOUSTON-Joe Sambito, a 24-year-old, left-handed tookie making his second major league start, threw a four-hitter for his first abut-. out and first complete game. He has won 2 and lost 1. He also drove in a run with his first hig league hit, a single, and scored in a three-run fourth, helpiog the Astros sweep their three-game series against St. Louis.

#### Expos 3, Padres 0

AT SAN DIEGO-Jose Morales, the National, League's leading pinch-hitter, broke up, a scoreless pitching duel between Steve Rogers and Rick ' Sawyer, with a run-scoring single in a two-run seventh inning. Rogers, npw 46-12, struck out two and walked none for his sixth complete game and fourth shutout. It was Morales's 21st hit and 18th run batted in as a pinchhitter.

Cubs 3, Braves 2 AT CHICAGO - George Mitterwald's two-run homer in the fifth wiped out a 2-1 Atlanta lead and gave the Cubs a sweep of the three-game series. Mitterwald's home run came after Manny Trillo had doubled off Phil Niekro, who lost his 10th in

7η

24 decisions. Ray Burris went the distance for the Cubs. Reds 6, Phillies 5

AT CINCINNATI - Tha matchnp between the league's two division leaders drew a crowd of 51,376, for a fourday series total of 190,382largest in the Reds' history. for four consecutive dates. The 4-hour-15-minute game ended when Dave Concepcion scored on Ken Griffey's two-out infield single off Jim Kaat, giving the Reds tha series, 3 games to 1, Philadelphia won the season series, 7 to 5.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Indians 7, Twins 4

AT CLEVELAND --- George Hendrick's 21st home run, a three-run blast in the third and a two-run single by Larvell Blanks in the fourth lifted the Indians to their sixth triumph in the last seven games and helped them complete a three-game sweep of Minnesota. Stan Thomas relieved. Dennis Eckersley for the Indians in the sixth and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way for his sixth save, helping Eckersley square his won-lost record at 10-10.

White Sox 2, Brewers 0

AT MILWAUKEE - Runscoring singles by Brian Downing and Chet Lemon in the eighth inning hroke up a scoreless duel between Ken Brett of the White Sox and Eduardo - Rodriguez ... Dave Hamilton came oo in relief after Brett was struck on his pitching hand by a line drive in the bottom of the eighth. Hamilton loaded the bases with none out, but then es-

caped without giving up a nm for his ninth save; heiping to square Brett's won-lost rec. ord at 8-8.

Red Sox 15, Royals 6 AT BOSTON - Rapping a season-high 18 hits and scoring the most runs since they defeated Milwaukee, 20-6, last Sept 6, the Red Sox won-their third game of the 12 played against Kansas City this year. Carlton: Fisk had four hits, scored four times and knocked in a run. Butch Hohson, who hit a three-runhomer, his fourth in the second, Dwight Evans, who hit his 12th homer and Dick Burleson drove in three runs apiece. The Royals' Al Cow-



Billie Jean King defeating Evonne Goolagong in secondround finals of Federation Cup in Philadelphia.

Wise got the victory, making + his record 10-10. Rangers 11, Orioles 0. AT BALTIMORE - The Rângers snapped à string of eight consecutive defeats by the Orioles with a club record of 19 hits including Toby Harrah's 12th homer and second to two days and a home run by Roy Hervell Jun Umbarger posted his third shutout as Texas ended a six-game losing streak.

A's 2, Tigers I (12 innings) AT COAKLAND, Calif.— Gene Tenars, singled forme Don Baylor with atms off in the 12th to field Califind even its score against Mark Fidrych, Fidrych, who had Fidrych. Fidrych, who had pitched an 11-inning shutout in this only previous start against the A's, allowed only five hits through 11 innings yesterday lo a pitching duel with Mike Torrez. One of those hits was Phil Garner's third-inning homer which tied the score at 1-1. It was the 19th complete game for Fidrych, now 15-6. Rollie Fingers (10-9), who took over for Torrez in the 12th, was

inconsistent career, said to: with a single Hendricks hit-day he had no reason to be a Gary Ross pitch for a home throwing at Munson.

body, they start thinking like " that," said Ryan, the suffer-ing Angel. "I hit Carlton Fisk in Boston the same day I his. him. I wasn't throwing at him either. They can form whatever opinion they want; Munson didn't do anything, Why should I throw at him? If I was throwing at him, I' wouldn't throw at his head." Ryan acknowledged that if he hits someone in the head, he could hurt him more than most pitchers. His fastball is that fast. Munson, too, re-alized that and admitted, "It

headache, "the worst head-

Nastase Overwhelms Tanner in Final

**Continued From Page 29** ners and that no other pro could have reached. He kept Tanner, with his strong leftbanded game, off balance with consistently deep lobs and running passing shots that were flicked crosscourt and down the line. Nastase also served eight aces. Two came at deuce for a 5-3 lead in the first set, after he had broken Tanier

in the seventh game with a forehand pass down the line. Nastase's brilliance was best demonstsrated in his, comeback from 0-40 in the second game of the second set

He forced Tanner Into a. backhand error with an an-gled forehand drop shot. An final.""There's only one person ace made it, 30-40; a running forehand cross-court deuced the game.

Tanner again attacked off a deep-backhand approach and anticipated another fore-hand crosscourt. Nastase reached the ball, hut lifted it down the line for the advantage and then held firm with another ace. He concentrated today,"

said Tanner, who collected \$5,000 as the runner-up and so, woul as the runner-up and felt satisfied by his pre-For-est Hills showing. "He didn't spend a lot of time horsing around. He played his stuff."

in the third set Miss Ca-"I want to be in good shape for Forest Hills," Nastase said. "Going into the tournasais won 19 straight points and her service, but, could manage nothing better than a 55 tie after 10 games. In the 11th game, she got hro-ken by a crosscourt forehand ----on the third break point, the saventh ad point of the the seventh ad point of the game it then took Mrs. Reid only two minutes to seal the match.

caught in his place. In the second inning, with one out-and Oscar Gamble at first Knowing that a loss would clinch the Cnp for Australia, Mrs. King then took the court against Miss Goola-gong. Much talk had cen-tered on Mrs. King's theo-rized psychological advan-tage—her indomitable will to the mit Evena's hyshand tage her indomitable will to win. But Evonne's hushand, Roger; Cawley, had dismissed that before the match as nonsense. "Billie Jean hasn't been in

a tough toutnament like this in months.<sup>3</sup> Cawley said. "All that psychological suff is like water off a duck's back to Exonne. She doesn't even heat it. You have to favor Evonne.

Most people did. Most people were wrong.

who can beat Nastase at Forment with a win is good." est Hills," said, a veteran linesman, who officiated the final and was impressed with what he saw, "And that per-son is Nastase." The women's singles final

was a letdown after Miss Anwas a lettown after Miss An-tonoplis's three-set samifinal victory over the 43-year-old Dr. Richards yesterday. "A' real champion would not have played the way I did," the stocky Californian said, disappointed in her in-ability to string back-to-back victories. who uses the two-handed backhand and a sweepic victories

to make a clean sweep for the day. The top-seeded team of Fred McNzir of Chevy Chase,

**Ruta Gerulaitis Loses** Social to The New York Times In Federation Cup Final Mrs. King, playing as if her very reputation depended on the outcome, swept the two today, defeating Rüta Geru-laitis, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, in the final at the Westchestor Country Ciuh. Miss Norton, 19 years old, earned \$1,800" and Miss Gerulaitis, 20, won sets in a match so thrilling it would have suited Agatha Christie. The first set went to a 12-point tiebreaker, with

\$1.000. Pat Bostrom of Seattle and Janice Metcalf of Los Angeles, defeated Laura DuPont of Charlotte, N.C., and Val-erie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, 6-2, 6-3, in the coubles final.

Canada, Sweden Win

Canada defeated Chile, 3-0. and Sweden beat India, 2-1, et the start of the eight-nation Stevens Cup, senior team tournament at Tennisport yesterday. The United States, which is represented by Vic Seixas and Hugh Stewart, has won the cup every year since its inception in 1964.

Mets' Records BATTING



Yanks Bow, 5-4, in 11 On Error by Nettles

Continued From Page 29 17th defeat, the most in his

"Every time you hit some-But in the fourth, the Ap-gels ripped Holtzman for four runs. Remy and Tommy Da-vis singled and Melton douhled home Remy, Holtzman: who has averaged less than two walks per nine innings as a Yankee, then walked the

next two batters on hine pitches, first loading the bases and then forcing in a run Rusty Torres, the former Yankee, followed with a sin-cla to laft, that knocked in gle to left that knocked in two-more-nuns. Ross and Sid Monge, shut,

out the Yankees from then uotil the ninth when Nettles and Lou Piniella, a pinch-hitter, socked consecutive

"My head was throbbing a little in the bull pen out in the sun," he explained. "And then I didn't see the first couple of pitches well. I was probably just a little nervous after what happened last night. But it was nice to do something after I nearly got killed." killed."

On a 3-2 pitch, Munson lined a single to left and Sandy Alomar, running for Pinicila, sccoted home with the tying run on Manson's

With the exception of a fling at World Team Tennis, where he never seemed comfortable. Nastase has enjoyed a good year. He won the Avis Challenge Cup series and the Pepsi Graod Slam, two big-money nationally televised events; reached the final at Wimbledon before losing to Bjorn Borg, and beat Jimmy Connors in the Independent

no Fanatta of italy in the quarterfinals, Borg in the semificials and either Con-

nors or Guillermo Vilas in the

Continued From Page 29

were enough to turn the match ardind. The 'scool set was relatively easy at 6-3, setting up the decisive set between two players who had been exactly even

through 24 career matches

Players Association championship. He could face Tanner or Marty Riessen in an early round at Forest Hills, Adrid-

Nastase, who had won the doubles here twice before with Jimmy Connors, failed victories. Although a newcomer to this country, Miss Kruger bears watching at Forest Hills, and not, fust because of her resemblance, in playing style and facial features to Kerry Melville Reid, the Aus-

Md., and Riessen of Evans, ton, Hi, beat Nastase and Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, Queens, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. The winners split \$3,000. **U.S. Women Are Victors** 

HARRISON, N.Y., Aug. 29 Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., who was seeded fifth, won the Women's Tennis As-sociation invitation tourney

trahan. Miss Kruger led Vin ginia Wade, 5-2, in the third set at Winhledon this year

before bowing and could emerge as the bright new

face, of this year's tourna-

"I think I was just steadier

today," said the pleasant,

soft-spoken South African

forchaad. 'I felt very confi-

ment.

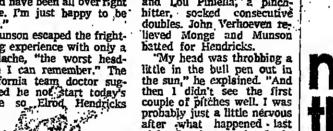
dent."

to a 12-point tiebreaker, with Mrs. King winning, 7-4. The second set saw both women hold their service through nine ganles. with Mrs. King finally getting her hreak in the final, game as. Evonne netted three shots in an un-characteristic lapse of form. Sensing perhaps that she had clinched the Cup for the United States — the King-Casals doubles team is widely regarded as the for team in regarded as the top team in women's ' play-Mrs. King

flung lier racquet into the alt after match-point and stulled broadly. Thirty minutes later all the principals were back on coart, for the doubles match. It went two tight sets, and the best feam won. The last time Mrs. King

and Miss Casais played in and Miss Casais played in BATTING the Federation: Cup W25 in HR 1 1967, the year before they fore 47 30 Store 2 turned professional and the Milan 1 22 38 Margual 3 last: time: they played the Grote 4 25 26 Vall game for free, In 1967 they Phillips 3 25 20 Harrison 1 were the American team that Milar 16 3 25 Fall won the Cup in West Berlin, Team AB, 4341, H-1,657, 321

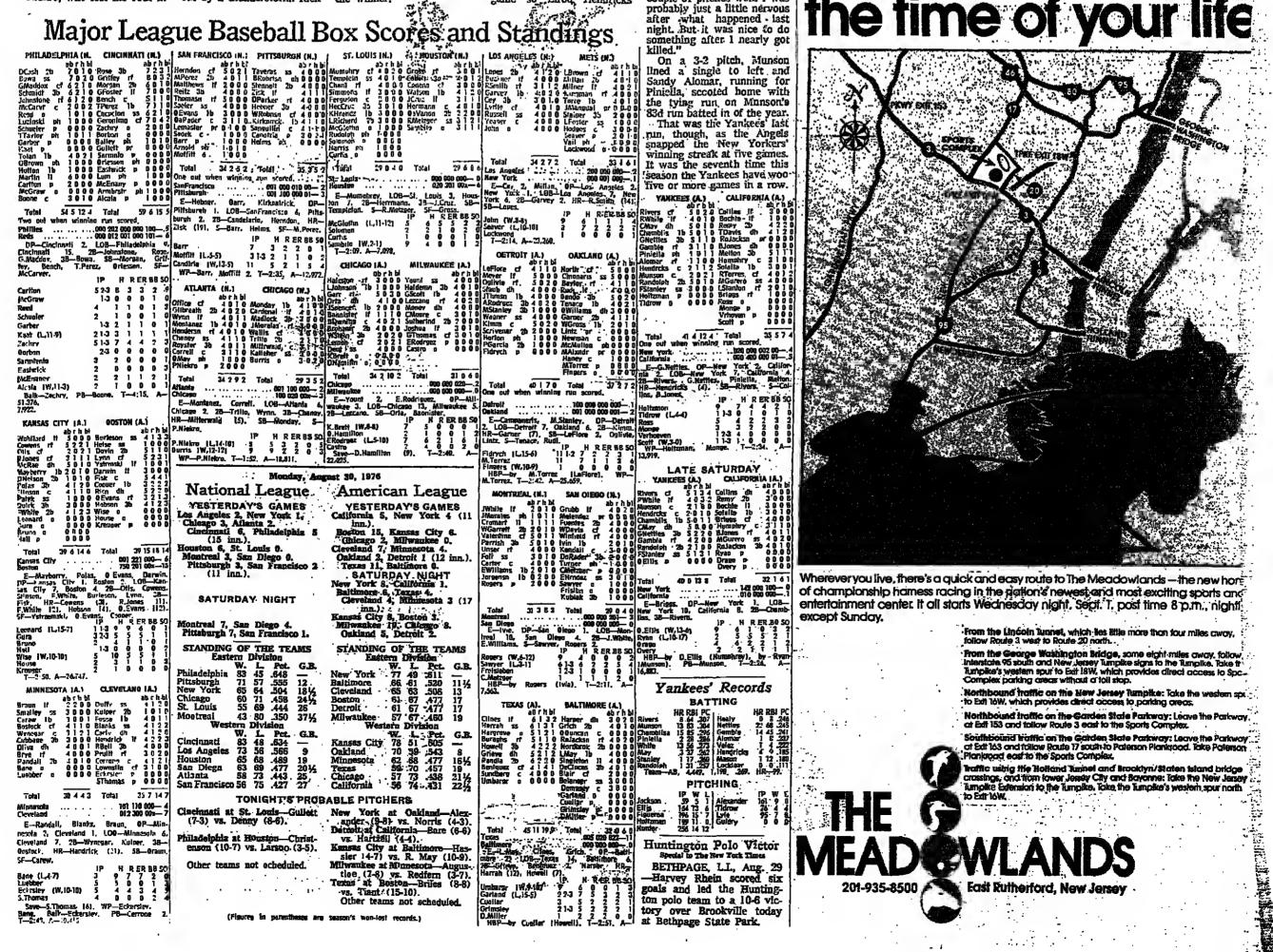


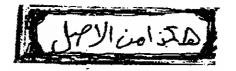


could have been all over right there. I'm just bappy to be Munson escaped the frightening experience with only a

ache I can remember." The California team doctor sug-gested he not start today's game so Elrod, Hendricks

ens, Ruppert Jones and Frank White also hit homers in a game that was delayed 50 minutes and almost washed out by a thunderstorm. Rick the winner.





708.

Grahi Jeaki Slavon Gilden

At Akron

Continued From Page 29

Bob Gilder, Ed Sneed and

THE LEADING SCORES

# n to Belmont Racing Today

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

• • • • • • • • • • • •

cial to The New York Times SPRINGS, on Sundays, he undoubtedly was on to would have surprassed last y as horseonnel and z Associaerted this imunity en meeting at ility start-

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t Oakland. 1 P.M.) mati Reds, 'elevision-M.) Miss.

entral and 8 P.M. 55 Kossuth L. Conn. (Exit 28, ⇒(**y)**. pounds.

, at Brookonal senior at Tennis-ty, Queens, RACING

. L.L., 1:30 aport, N.J.,

#### la Takes Prix d'Ete

Aug. 29 (AP)—Precious Fella; driven by stured the \$163,700 Prix d'Ete pace today at Blue Bonnets Raceway. Precious car and Michael Kimmelman, Mort Feder, Cameron of Pinehurst, N.C., earned place ce finish in the second division of the round earlier in the afternoon. Keystone first division heat, finished second in the he winner of the second division placed he winner of the secood division, placed

INUTES OF Intess First in Matchmaker TY, Aug. 29 (AP)—Chris McCarron rode to victory in the \$125,000-Matchmaker the triumph by the 4-year-old owned by arned Holtsinger's stable stallion service t, a service valued at \$75,000. What A catted for \$8 million, ess, carrying 119 pounds, won by three-

th from Vodka Time, who was lengths Verse. The winner ran the 13/16-mile d returned \$5.40 for a \$2 bet.

year's attendance, too," said Thomas FitzGerald the presi-

ASSESSMENT FOR

dent of the N.Y.R.A. "But we have to remember that Sunday racing, with its double time for employees, is ex-tremely expeosive to stage.

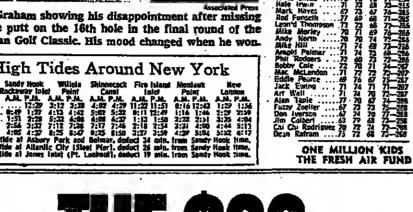
tremely expeosive to stage. The opening program at Belmont Park, where 21 stakes during the meeting will offer \$1,955,000 in added money, will feature two divi-sions of the six-furlong fall Highweight Handicap. The fixture had to be split be-cause of the large entry of 20 sprinters. Originally val-ued at \$75,000 added in the one-race presentation, each section now will offer \$60,000 in added mooey. Two previous winners of

Two previous winners of the Highweight will perform in the second division which is to occupy the eighth spot oo the program. Trying for second triumphs will be Pen-Y-Bryn's fine mare, Honora-ble Miss, and Miguel Alfon-zo's Piamen.

zo's Piamen. the celebrated Bill Shoemaker, now mostly a Pacific coast jockey, will be seen in both phases of the High-weight. He will be up on Our Hero and then, Honorable

Strapro Stable's Soy Numero Uno, the \$35,000 yearling who has made a great comeback from a leg injury this year, heads the Highweight's first division. This 3-year-old colt has triumphed in all three 1976 starts. He will carry 137

Honorable Miss triumphed in 1975 under 133 pounds as compared to the 130 she has been assigned this year. Piamen, the 1974 victor, who toted 133 pounds in that suc-cessful run, is getting in this time with 122. Gallant Bob, last season's sprint champion, is to carry the top weight of 140 pounds.



#### 'Dry Trot' Held at Complex Grahams 1,2 in Golf

By STEVE CADY Special to The New York Times EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Aug. 29-"I'm sick," a smiling borseplayer said today as he cashed another fistful of tickets at the new Meadowlands track.

Jim Simons at 280. Gilder The ungrateful winner had had a 70, Sneed, 73 and Simjust watched P.A. Carlos score easily at \$4 for \$2 in. ons, 74. The \$40,000 victory from the third of five sire-stake the total purse of \$200,000 events during a dress re-hearsal for Wednesday night's official opening. Earlipushed David Graham's earnings for the year to\$154,night's official opening. Earli-er, he had made a couple of hundred on Lady Bez S. the \$23 winner of the first race, and followed that np by cashing a \$149 daily-double ticket on Lady Bez S. and H.H. Kathy. None of it counted, of course, because the money that went through the pari-mutuel machines today was play money. At times, Ray Floyd, the Masters champion, who had a share of the lead starting the last round, carded a bogey from the water on the final hole and slipped to a 76-281.

play money. At times, though, as the customers rushed to buy their tickets or lined up to cash them, it almost seemed like the real thing. 

Management bad anticipat-Management bad anticipal-ed a crowd of perhaps 6,000. More than 15,000 showed up for a free ride that included oo-charge parking, admis-sion, past-performance pro-gram and \$50 aplece in play money.

As the message on the tote-board television screen put it at the conclusion of the afternoon dress rehearsal, "This is just the beginning." Real money starts changing hands Wednesday night with the first of 102 programs of harmer that the first of the programs of harness racing extending through Dec. 31.

Get on bo

a ooe-mile racing surface, only one of the five winners on a program of three trots and two paces negotiated the distance in less than 2 minutes. P.A. Carlos, earning real money like the others, took the \$6,200 third race,

took the \$6,200 third race, a one-mile pace, in 1:59 35. A combination of sunshine and lower humidity helped chase away the haze and give spectators a clear idea of just how close the Mead-owlands track is to midtown Manhattan. The Empire State Building six wiles to the Building, six miles to the East, stood out almost as if it were in the parking lot be-yond the first turn. To the

Despite the advantage of north, beyond the backstretch, the tops of the George Washington Bridge's two towers could be seen above the Palisades.

> "I'm a trotter," said Robert Vega, a 33-year-old textile printer from West New York, N.J. "A real trot fan. I've been going to Yonkers, but it's the Meadowlands from here on, all the way."

above the Falisades. Beyond the bridge, in West-chester County, lies Yon-kers Raceway. An early sam-pling of fan opinion indicated that few New Jersey patrons. will be going to Yonkers while harness racing is avail-ahle at the Meadowlands.

On September 8th, New Yorkers get something they can really use. **Instant Cash.** 



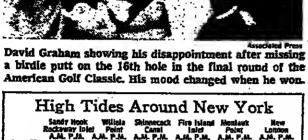
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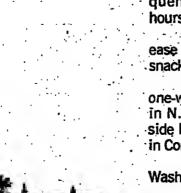
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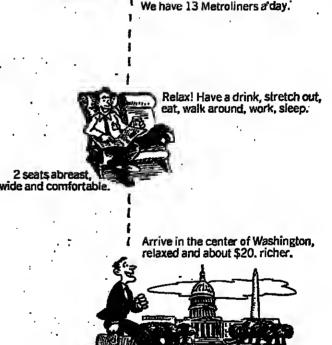


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The New York Times/Bob

On 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug.

29 (AP)-Ken Stabler threw :wo 5-yard touchdown pass-

es in the second quarter to-

day as the Oakland Raiders defeated the San Francisco 49ers, 14-9, in a National

Football League preseason

to Shermao Smith, to the 3.

Two plays later he hit

Stabler, who completed 14

game.

niog back

Joe Namath, left, and Richard Todd, Jets' quarterbacks, sat dejectedly on the sidelines Saturday night in the closing minutes of the exhibitinn game against the Redskins as New York suffered a 38-7 defeat.

#### Giants Have Room to Improve **Raiders** Pin A 14-9 Loss

Continued From Page 29 opener on Septl 12 at Wash-

33

ington. "We haven't done anything," the coach said on the plane back from Green Bay. "We've got a lot of things to look at and get better on. We made a lot of errors, offensively, defensively and in our kicking game."

Arnsparger was concerned with a couple of costly penalties that allowed the rebuilding Packers to break away from a 6-6 half-time tic. Both penalties-blocking a punt coverer oa the line of scrimmage against Henry Stuckley when the Packers were kicking, and an offside by Troy Archer when it looked as if the Giants had stopped Green Bay on a third-down playlet the Packers retain possession. They went on to score both times, on a 24-yard touchdown pass from Lynn Dickey to Steve Odom and on a 43-yard field goal by Joe Danelo.

"Our effort, our eothusiasm is great," said Arnsparger. "but it's costiy. We've bad this bappen every game."

Defense Comes Through The Giants' running game, so impressive in the victories over the Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers, was less so in Green Bay. Larry Csonka was kept out of another game with his sore neck, although Marsh White did another good job at full-back lo the first half, gaining

carri

a pass right into the arms line of scrimmage that lost two yards). of George Martin. The Giants' decensive end caught Morton, who suffered a bruised shoulder in the first quatter ("He didn't tell us about it until halftime," said the ball on the Green Bay 15 and went in for the team's first touchdown with 5

minutes 35 seconds remain-Dave Patton, the trainer), ing to play. The defense, registering its didn't need any warmun. "i've made a career of being ready on the sidelines," he sixth quarterback sack of the said.

night, then ninned the Pack-ers deep in their territory, and a 23-yard punt by David

nieht, then ninned the Pack-ers deep in their territory, and a 23-yard punt by David Beverly gave the Giants ille ball again with 3:30 left on the Green Eay 38. Jerry Golsteyn, the rookie who replaced Craig Mortou. at quarierback in the fourth guarter, got "dinged," and so Morton directed the team on its final drive, kreeping the ball on the ground for all but one play (a pass behind tha

Giant-Packer Scoring

#### FIRST QUARTER

- G.B. FIRST QUARTER
  FG. 37. Hunt, at 6 minutes 13 seconds. 20 yards in 7 plays. Key plays: Gregory sack of Dickey, which forced Packers to pust from own 8.
  FG. 36. Marcol, at 11:09. 43 yards in 9 plays. Key plays: McGeorge. 23, pass from Dickey; Moncar, rookie Packer tackie, called for holding, and touchdown pass of 14 yards to Odom is called back.

#### SECOND QUARTER

Hunt, FG, 34, at 0:45, 53 yards in 9 plays. Key plays: Tucker, 24 and 12, passes from Morton. Marcol, FG, 39, at 14:53, 9 yards in 5 plays. Key play: Harcell, 25, return of 30-yard punt by Jennings to Glants' 29.

13

6

- THIRD QUARTER
- THIRD QUARTER Odom, 24, pass from Dickey (Danelo, kick), at 4:14. 39 yards in 7 plays. Key play: Sluckey called for "cutting" penalty on Green Bay punt: penalty gave Packers automatic first down on Giant 38. Danelo, FG, 43, at 12:42, 69 yards in 14 plays. Key plays: Archer offside, allowing Green Bay to keep possession: Payne, 24, pass from Dickey on 3d-and-30 to put Packers in kick-ing range. 15

Jets Commit Football Sins of Youth the open the holes or protect the quarterback. That is the reason why the Skins, who had been tied at 7-7 at one point, and led by only 14-7 at halftime, made it a rout

By GERALD ESKENAZI Wearing fresh outfits, like children returning to school, the Jets go back to the prac-tice field today to prepare for their final preseason game. Significantly, it is against the Pittsburgh Steelers, who may be able to tell the New.

Yorkers more than the Washington Redskins explained tothem Saturday night. The Jets, fielding only four

players who had as much as eight years of pro football experience, were no match in the second half for the Redskins-16 of whom had been around eight years or longer. The final score was 38-7. Coach George Allen of the

Redskins doesn't like rookies. He used them in the club's first four games and they posted one victory and three defeats. "That is why George is totally opposed to playing

young players — mistakes," said the old hand, Larry Brown. "We have the veter-ans back in there now and-wer's ready to roll sevens and elevens."

Not the Jets But it may be a long time-years, in fact-before the Jets get around to some lucky tosses. It is a fact that New York fans will have to

"Going with young people and saving your draft choices —that's been proven as the way to get there," said the club's general manager, Al Ward, yesterday. "I say that with all respect to Washington. They are the only club that's been able to

stay on top after giving up so many young people." If the Jets' youngsters are

impatient, they may consider Pittsburgh. In 1969, the year that the Jets won the Super Bowl, Chack Nall took over

Continued From Page 29 cases rather than a neutral

SEATTLE, Aug. 29 (AP)— Jim Zorn bit bis tight end, Ron Howard, with a 3-yard scoring pass with J3 seconds remaining, and Doo Bitter-lich booted the extra poiot, arbitrator as in the past; and \$18,000 and \$9,000. in lift the Seattle Seahawks, tn a 17-16 triumph over the San Diego Chargers today. Seattle's score was set up when a Charger punter. Mitch Hoopes, was dropped on his 21-yard line after a bad snap with loss than two bad snap with less than two minutes remaining. On first down, Seattle lost 15 yards when Zorn was called for lotentionally grounding the ball. But two plays later he bit Arderic Balkon with hit Andrew Bolton with a 21-yard pass to the Charger 15, and followed with pass

a raise in Super Bowl payoffs, which have remained the same since 1967, from Membership Has Shrunk \$15,000 and \$7,500 to This offer emerged follow-ing recent negotiations be-tween Dick Anderson, the It is understood that the

proposed reserve plan would president of the Players' Asallow a player to shift to a sociation, and Dan Roocey. new team of his choice after the president of the Pittsseven years of play, and that burgh Steelers. Because of an incomplete recovery from an injury last year, Anderson has been declared out for the a secood-year player dissatisfied with the team which drafted him out of college, season by his team, the Miami Dolphins. Rooney heads a subcommittee of the could elect to go loto a supplementary draft after be sat out his second pro season. N.F.L. Management Council, The club acquiring a player shifting teams by his own the bargaining agent for the owners.

Hovering in the backchoice would have to compensate that athlete's former team by means of draft ground has been Rozelle, who had kept bimself out of

Jets-Redskins Scoring FIRST QUARTER Thomas, 3, dragging two lets with him, st S:41. Mossiley, Lick. 32 yards in six plays-Rey plays: McLinton intercepts Namath; Riggins, 7, run.

SECOND QUARTER

Barkinn, 3. pass from Namath, at 10:09-Leaby, kick, 80 yards in 16 plays. Key plays: Gaines, 21, pass from Namath, Bedkey, 45, pass from Namath. Jefferoug, 19, pass from Kilmer, at 13:53. Messley, kick, 66 yards in 12 plays. Key play: 36-yard kickoff seturn by Larry Jones. Typing, arts area

THIRD QUARTER Fugett 14. pass from Kihner, at 702. Moneley, kick 43 yards in six plays. Key play: McLinkon 'mercepts Namath. Brunet, 1, run, at 12:10. Moseley, kick, 72 yards in eight ylays. Key plays. Fryer, 34. pass from Theiamann, Theismann, 17, run. FOURTH QUARTER Moneley. Thursty field. art. 100, 77

Moselay, 20-yard field goal, at 1:08. 72 yards in 14 plays. Satterwhite, 28, pass from Theismann, at 10:41. Moseley, kick 56 yards in eight

lost each of their first three their teanunates. That was a years. They built from the bottom up, hoarding their draft choices, too. They are major reason Holtz cited yesterday for Washington's victory.

"We're not going to be a good football team," he ex-plained, "until each guy has confidence in the man next to him. Looking at the films, Looking at the films, We don't see a trade as absolutely necessary," con-tended Ward. "We don't have a glaring weakness any-I. could see that guys were overcompensating. He would see a weakness to the inside and tay to help the other fel-low, and then he would leave himself open to the outside. We've got to get confidence in each ather."

Despite a new alignment, the offensive line did well in the first half. Winston Hill played left tackle ("I made two mistakes, and that is too many") instead of the right side. Darrell Austin played right guard-and played it well - instead of center. Garry Puetz played right tackle instead of right guard. But Austin got hurt after the first half, and Hill came out, too, and the line failed

last night and will be side-lined for about six weeks. Harris, the Rams' No. 1 quarterback last year, will -out of action Sept. 12 when

Los Angeles npens its reguls, season at Atlanta LA-FG. Democy. 24 Bul-Co.Pender. 2. tax. from Marys (Levold, Eck). LA-FGiller. 2. tax. from Marys (Levold, Eck). Adaptions 2. tax (Democy, Mar). Adaptions 2. tax

"Their defense they hat" me," said Richard Todd, align most in awe of Washingtor

And the Washington of Tense "had" the Jets' defense

which failed to halt the Red

skins on 13 of 16 third-down

passed whenever it wanted

Still, the Jets are not if

volved in active negotiatic,

with anyone for he Presumably, their offens-line should improve w playing time. The new fense-except for the 12 which finished last seaso which finished last seaso d

searching for a punter. They employed two against Wey

looking better than the Boyd. Clark got nff a the yarder. But he also got two punts of 32 yards ap on One of the few fam. faces in the lockerroom faces in the lockerroom John Riggins, now of Wind Ington. He was halted at int lockerroom door by a gue

"I'm a former player he's said Riggins. "He's John Po-gins," an observer told guard. "Oh, you're Riggin said the murd as if he w

said the guard, as if he was seeing a relic. In a sense, R0,

gins was. He knew only few people in the room. In

Harris Out 6 Weeks

(UPI)-James Harris, one of the Lost Angeles Rams' quar-

terbacks, fractured his right

thumb in an exhibitioo game

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29

ington, with Leroy looking better than

needs time together. The Jets, though, still th,

to, not bothered by a par-rush and not bothered h

seeming!

plays. Washington

pass coverage.

Preseason Football tween pro-Garvey and anti-Garvey forces, Ed Garvey

Preseason Footbal YESTERDAY'S GAMES Oaking Li San Freniers 9. Scatte 17. Szn Gieso 16. Saturd 21. San Gieso 16. Saturd 21. Bellimar 7. Chizzo 18. Januar 7. Oalias 20. Pittsburg 10. Detroit 21. St. Leuis 7. Oalias 20. Pittsburg 10. Detroit 21. Karste Civ 21 Los Arpoies 21. Bullato 17. Jiant 10. Horster 6. Alignesata 20. Pinindelightis 16. Merr Orleano 13. Charmani 10. TONIGHT'S GAME Nerr England a Circeland

ONE MILLION KIDS

mise cootract agreement short of the association's goals set in 1974. \* WOULD YOULIKE The owners, sbocked by a

membership has shrunk to becomes unimportant and inapplicable. One of the N.F.L.'s leading less than 60 percent of the 1,400 eligibles because the players described the con-tract offer as "ludicrous." He said, "It's worse than what they offered us in 1970." clubs no longer check off dues payments. The associa-tion is in debt and on some teams as few as 16 members belong.

The association is torn be-

being the executive director. He is against any agreement

which has any reserve clause

system in it and has the backing of the more militant

Anderson, a seasoned safe-

tyman, was the choice for a

new president of a more moderate group which seems

willing to accept a compro-

the m

of the members.

The Jets have one victory and four losses in preseason play, their first under Coach Loo Holtz. They have been beaten by some old pros, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Oaks

land Raiders, the Giants (in their year of rebuilding) and now the oldest of the lot, the Redskins. The team that the Jets beat was Houston.

Four Preseason Defeats

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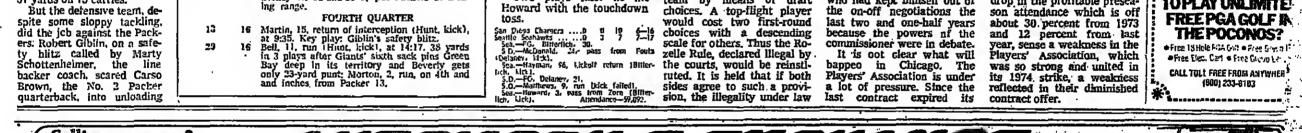
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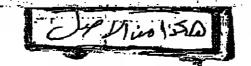
the best now.

"We've been around six" weeks," says Haltz. "Those other teams have been around for years." Because the Jets are so new









# Ehe New York Eimes



# MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976 Se in Output ated by China

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Special to The New York Time

China's in-their economic claims only in

This year, Economic specialists here be-cial statis-lieve the earthquake io northern informance (China, the worst natural dis-consider aster since the Communists

consider aster since the Communists that below came to power in 1949, could trage that bave serious short-term conse-industry and a major impact on vere com-long-term Chioese economic devasting planning.

devasing planning. truck Hopei The area hardest hit by the iorth last northern Chioa tremor-a tri-province angular region bounded by month In Tangshah, Peking and Tientsin Tinage and dustrial center (after Shanghai act of the land Liaoning provinces in the act of the and Liaoning provinces in the assess. northeast) and accooots for rears, Chi-about 10 percent of all induseraged an-trial output.

0 percent. Moreover, the analysis have he incom-hoted that the quake evidently; has re-hit particularly hard at China's industrial rapidly expandiog thermal d to have power industry and at three eot. sectors toe Chinese have been its having some trouble with dur-

reliminary ing recent years-coal, transgest that port and steel. and rice Fate of 2 Plants

ord. There Two large new power plants ndications being built in Tansgs and by ern China French and Japanese engineers arn China were reportedly destroyed. They the sum-were to have added 550 megahalf the mal power plant already in op-duction. eration in Tangshan that pro-

ercent io-lvides electricity for Peking aod roduction Tientsin. hs of this The loss of these new power i a recent plants will presumably have a pao ("The serious effect on new factories a Chinese that had been planned for Pe-ecooomic king and Tieotsin under China's fifth five-year plan, which of-gures, the ficially began last January, recorded though its details are apparent-9 percent; by still under discussioo.

e of New Issues

ow-Rate Trend

d market | Wall Street investment bank-

:eptional- ers and the finance officers of

new-issue the local governments iovolved

ume will hope, of course, to see the trend the trend toward lower rates cootinue, ates that and investors are equally bope-lasted ful that rates will be raised

By JOHN H. ALLAN

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9 percent; ly still under discussioo. 14.5 per-Chioa's largest coal mice, the ip 11 par-Kailuan complex, lies north of cent, and Tangshan. Although the official to figures press agency, Hsinhua, has re-l produc-ported that most miners were of stating Continoed on Page 35, Column I



Pouring steel into ingots of the Tsingtao steel mill in Shantung province. Analysts have noted that the recent earthquakes evidently hit hard at China's iron and steel industry.

# The 64-year-old Mr. Wolfson, sultant. Under a stipulation who with members of his familiagreed to in 1967, the result of ilv controls 40 percent of Mer-ritt-Chaoman, insists the Mr. Wolfson is entitled to total compensation and expenses of merit." China, Lacking Recognition, Holds Down U.S. Trade There are two key issues in The \$1.3 million in legal fees the case. One is whether reim-bursement for the legal costs— Dorothy M. Scbulter, the wife paid last year, for the most of Fred E. Schulter, former art — breached a settlement president of the Thermoid Com-

By ANN CRITTENDEN Trade between the United States and China will remain

at its current low level until the United States Government recogoizes the Peking regime, according to Christopher H. Phillips, president of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade. The council is a nonprofit organization of several hundred American companies based in Washington and devoted to promoting trade with

Mr. Phillips was interviewed efter a recent trip to Peking, during which he spoke with some 12 officials in state trading corporations, the Bank of Chioa aod the Chinese Couocil for the Promotion of

International Trade. "There was no effort to cooceal the view that the amount of trade and its rate of growth was related to dip-lomatic recognitioo," he said. Mr. Phillips, who was Dep-

> Market Rates Per cent, weekly figures

> > Salomon

New AA

Utilities.

Long Term

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uty Representative to the Uoited Nations during the Nixon Administration, cited these other major impressions from his conversions with Chinese authorities:

The new regime of Prime Minister Hua-Kuo-fcng, in spite of the recent antirightist campaign, has no intention of altering the basic economic policy objectives laid down by the late Prime Minisler Chou En-lai in January 1975, calling for the complete industrialization of Chioa by the year 2000, partly through the importa-tioo of technology and ex-pertise from the West, Scontrary to prior impres-sions, Mr. Phillips was led to believe that the Chinese were

willing to negotiate the is-sue of the \$196,7 million in American assets frozen in China and \$76,5 million in Chinese assets held in the United States, even- before oiplomatic recognition is at-

tained. Settlement of this long-standing dispute would pave the way for airline and Irade agreements hetween the two nations.

GAt present, relatively little specific business is apparently being negotiated, al-though the Chinese seemed cager to at least keep the door open to commercial and technical contacts.

According to Mr. Phillips, the Chinese are still digesting a number of major imports of plants and technology from the industrialized coun-tries, particulary in the pet-trochemical field. More thao \$600 millioo was spent on such purchases in the last year and a balf, very few of which were from the United States.

This year, the Chinese are weighing their industrial pur-chases with greater care and bave redoced their imports of egricultural goods as well. Continued on Page 35, Columo 2

Washington and Business

**Consumer Legislation's Blurred Future** 

By DIANE HENRY

Special to The New York Time-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-Several pieces people did not "oeed another Federal bu-



Christopher H. Phillips. head of National Council for U.S.-China Trade.

the Persooal agency in as Finance

Finance many weeks. The voice on the otb-er end was dif-ferent this time, but the mes-sage was the same: Hand over \$356 and change in overdue parking violations and fines, or the City of New York would get a judgment York would get a judgment against him. Al was angry. A year earlier

Key Issues

Al was angry. A year earlier the same agency had tried to collect a somewhat lesser amount—the ioterest charges continued to mount as time marched on—and Al had re-sponded with a very sharp

but that apparently got lost,

Then there was a fourth telephone call. This time, after the same old wrangle, Al got through to a super-visor. "We're not going to "But just remember, if you have any assets in New York, doo't let the City know about them. They've got a

Legal Fees an Issoe

Al felt hassled, and in fact he had been. He was one of a growing number of individuals whose names had been turned over to a collection agency by ooe creditor or another.

According to Robert E. Gibson, president of the Na-tional Foundation for Consumer Credit, defaults on in-staliment loans have risen sharply because of the de-cline io the economy. The collection agencies, coose-quently-wbicb stand to gross between 25 percent to 50 percent of what they man-age to collect-are busier than ever. The "horror stories" that came out of Congressional hearings on the strongarm tactics of some collection-ageocies—threats of bodily harm, jail, and even arson-

About Harassment Issue A New Jersey motorist we'll call Al feit both his voice and his blood pressure begin to rise the minute he answered the telephone. It was the third such call he'd received from

Wolfson Challenged

Stockholder Suit Says Company Payment

of \$1.3 Million Violated Settlement

By RICHARD PHALON

By RICHARD PHALON Two minority shareholders of of the legal expenses. Any re-the Merritt-Chapman & Scott covery from Mr. Wolfson would Corporation bave charged Louis go to the company. E. Wolfson, the entrepredeur. Mr. Wolfson was one of the with illegally drawing \$1.3 mil-most publicized — and cootro-tion in expenses from the com-versial—business names of the pany, mainly to cover the costs 1950's and 1960's. He resigned of defending a criminal actioo as chief executive officer of filed against him by the Se-Merritt on April 14, 1969. That curities and Exchange Commis-was abortly before he began a sice. In a civil suit scheduled for viction on charges of selling argument in New York Statelupreeistered stock in still ap-

argument in New York State unregistered stock in still an-

argument in New York State unregistered stock in still an-supreme Court tomorrow, the other family cootrolled com-two stockholders are also seek- pany. Contioental Eoterprises ing "ounitive damages" of an Inc. additional \$1.3 million on that Merritt-Chapman, a conglom-iground that Mr. Wolfsoo "has erate that never quite jelled, been guilty of repeated egre-has beeo in liquidation for al-igious frauds" on both the coort most o decade. Mr. Wolfson is and the company.

reached nine years ago under pany, and by a son, John A. which Mr. Wolfson agreed to Schulter, did not grow out of a court-ordered limit on his the Contineotal Enterprises pay and expenses from Merritt-case. Chapman. The other issue is whether around the size of the siz

Chapman. The other issue is whether the existence of that earlier court order in New York was coocealed from the Delaware court that approved payment Continued on Page 35, Column 1

**Bill Collectors Defensive** 

**On Legal Expenses** 

collection many weeks. The

judgment against you.

to The beavy volume sell more quickly. Treasury rer. \$954 If state, other lo-appeared convinced that there would be little to impede rates rer, \$954 Bonds Municipalthrough from moving downward. Then and non- the Federal Reserve reported an. 6.51 **Bond Buyer** bo, over unexpectedly large increase in -Bond Index 6.0 3 Month Treasury Bills the mooey supply, and that is about stirred doubts. -x-exempt Tempered Optimism n a more When the weekly credit mar-**V** unpreceided May ket letters were published at the ket ban- end of the week, however, some in early appeared to restate the optimistic view that interest rates might still decline a little dur-ing the final weeks of the aumnew tax-45 FILLELINE July 1976 Aug. mer. ··· Henry Kaufman of Salomon

The New York Times/Aug. 30, 1976 Brothers, för example, came to this conclusion: "Considering;

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all the factors influeocing mon- kets late last week thus was etary policy for the oear term, one of tempered optimism. The there is a little more than even Illinois Bell Telephone Company chance of ...another: 'nuance debentures, which have been move' toward ease by the end of this quarter." Allen Sinat of Data Resources ported by First Boston, tha Inc., predicted "stability in Fed-imanaging underwriter, to be 80

rest of August, with perhaps with that issue at last headed one mora mudge toward ease toward a complete sale, the

late this summer." The mood of tha credit mar- Continued on Page 35, Column 5

as anathema by businessmen and a blcss- So last November, after the House nariog by consumers, after mooths (and even years) of fighting and oegotiatiog among the principals, will face their final tests for enactment in Congress in the next few weeks.

of the sort of legislation generally regarded reaucracy."

But there are only 24 working days left in this term of Congress, to be followed by a volatile nice-week national election campaign, so the fate of these bills seems even more blarred than usual.

The bills considered most important by consumer advocates are those dealing with the Consumer Protection Agency and antitrust legislation and the outcome of both have been made uncertaio by threatened and real filibustering in the Senate, as well as atatements by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate.

The battle over the Consumer Protection Agency bill, which would establish an independeot agency to represent consumer interests before other Federal agencies and courts as well as serving as a clearing house for consumer complaiots, was joined last year when the Senate and House passed alightly different versions. All parties thought the differences could be easily resolved in cooference committee. Business groups, which argued that such

an agency would aggravate inflation and would mean more government in the business arena, found an ally in President Ford. He threatened a veto, saying the Americao

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rowly passed the bill, the coosumer strategists-faced with a likely veto and an unlikely override-decided to stave off the conference committee action until the moment when the political pressure on Mr. Ford to sign the bill might be stronger.

Now that the moment is here, however, "the strategy is being weighed and changed every day and every hour," according to Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, the eens Democrat who is the chief sponsor of the bill. He said there was a strong possibility that the bill would die in Con-gress, but he said this was oo reflection of a change of mind by the bill's advocates, who say consumers need an institutionalized voice in the Federal regulatory process to balance that of industry.

According to Mr. Rosenthal, a Carter victory in November was a key consideration. Earlier this month Mr. Carter told an audience of consumer activists that he hoped the bill would pass, that President Ford would sign it and that if not, be hoped Congress would override the veto.

"If the veto should be sustained, I will continue to make it a major issue in the campaign this fall," Mr. Carter said, "If I am elected President I hope it will be one of the first hills passed during the next Administratioo."

In light of a pledge last week by Senator Continued on Page 34, Column 5

letter.

Al explained that he didn't own then-in fact had oever owoed-the make of automobile he was charged with having parked illegally in New York. A check of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department records in Tren-too would establish that.

Al went on to tell the collection agency that he would file formal complaiots against it with both the New York State and New York City Coosumer Affairs Departments cf a judgment based on erroneous informa-

tion found its way into his dossier et any credit bureau or had the effect of impairing his credit rating. A year went by and Al had felt that the letter bad done

the trick. Now bere was the credit ageocy again, demand-ing payment on what ap-peared to be a computer error somewhere in the New York City Police Department. Three telephone calls from individuals who said they had never seen his letter of a year earlier. AI sent on a photocopy of the letter,

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

Ask your insurance agent or broker how we're different.

# Apartment Construction Is Slow

#### By ROBERT LINDSEY Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29-

Surprisingly sluggish demandfor apartments in many parts of the country has sent hous-ing economists searching for possible basic changes in the life style of younger Ameri-caos who would normally be forming their own households and moving into apartments now.:

More than a year after the economy began pulling out its steepest recession in more than 30 years, the nation's economically vital bousing in-dustry is still searching for a sure path to recovery.

In recent weeks, most housing economists have once again revised downward their forecast of how many new bousing units would be started this year. Many now antic-cipate fewer than 1.5 million housing starts, well below earlier expectations. Despite unremitting price

increases that have pushed the median cost of new bomes nationally close to \$50,000, sales of conventiooal singlefamily bouses have been Home Loan Bank Board. brisk in many parts of the ..... The current forecasts. are ... Continued on Fage 34, Column 7 

Surprised Analysts close to some predictions made at the outset of 1976. Ask if Life Style Has Changed 
country recently. According to some estimates, single-family home-starts could ap-proach 1.2 million this year, which would be close to tha volume, of 1.3 million in 1972, the highest ever. new year began with a flurry of home buying and construction. What is most perplexing to the industry is the slow pace of apartment construc-tion, which has yet to reach its prerecession volume. "We're estimating 1.48" million to 1.49 million hous-

ing atarts," said Robert Sheehan, director of econo-mic research for the Na-This slump is mostly at-tributed to the potential poor rate of profit available on tional Association of Home Builders. That's about 125,-000 fewer new homes started this year than the associa-tion estimated in May, and most projects in today's ecooomy as well as overbuild-ing in some areas in the early 1970's. And some industry ana-lysts say there probably would be even more homes 75,000 fewer than in June.

Forecasts Are Close

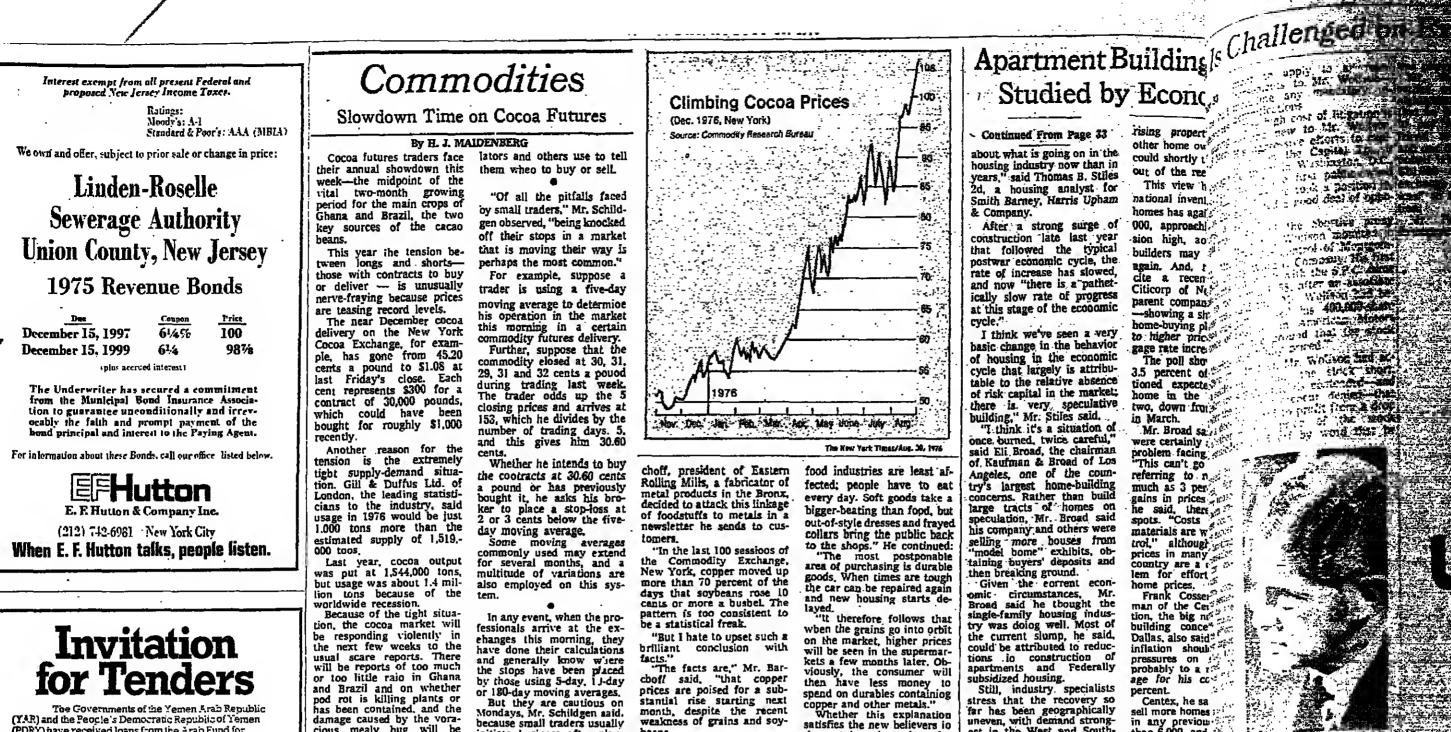
"I think at this point we will bave difficulty seeing 1.5 million, and if we have another month like July, there will be great difficulty in seeing 1.45 million," said Donald Kaplan, the director of research for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board sold this year io some parts of the country if builders had not been so shell-shocked by the 1974-75 recession and therefore sbarply limited the availability of homes by curbing speculative building. "There is more confusion

'Slow Rate of Progress'



Construction of apartments is off, and demand for apartments is sluggish in many parts of the country. Here a California couple check kitchen in an Orange County apartment. Group of Insurance Companies ' If You Get' Sick Why Should Your IRA or **Keogh Plan** Suffer? We'll ahow you how to guarantee regular contribu-tiona. With our Walver of Pramium Benefit, illness or lisability can't put a stop to your retirement plant For deails, cali today! (212) MU 4-5779 Matt Jaffe ASSOCIATES, LTD.

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS 27 East 39th SL, N.Y. 10016 BROKER'S INQUIRIES INVITED



beans.

"Indeed, he said he ex-pected producers to lift cop-per from the present level of 74 cents a pound to 80 cents

by year-end because of the

"During a recession." Mr. Barchoff pointed out, "the

demand he sees shead.

igher mining costs and user

(PDRY) have received loans from the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development towards the cost of construction of a road linking the city of Adeo in FDRY with the city of Tsiz in YAR, consisting of : 1. YAR SECTION :

Approximately 60 kilometres of 2-lane asphalaic concrete road 7.0 metres wide with 2.0 metres wide should rain both sides extending from a point 6 km, from Taiz on the Taiz-Sanaa road up to the borders between YAR and PDRY passing by Ar Rahida, including one reinforced concrete bridge.

2. PDRY SECTION :

Approximately 58 kilometres of 2-lane asphaltic concrete road 7.0 metres wide with 2.0 metres wide shoulders on both sides extending from Aden to Nawbat Dukeim and approximately 6.4 kilometres of unprovement to the existing road between Nawoat Dukeim and the borders between PDRT and YAR including 4 pre-stressed. concrete bridges and one reinforced concrete bridge.

Qualified international contractors are invited to bid for the construction of either or both of the above sections.

Tender documents can be obtained as of 16th September, 1976 against a non-refuncable charge of US Dollars 200.00 (US Dollars two hundred) for each of the sections from :

Highway Authority, Sanaa, YAR, for YAR section. Ministry of Communications, Khormaksar, Aden, PDRY, for PDRY section.

Dar Al-Handasah Consultants (Shair and Partners), \$1 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 7F5

Abdallah Al-Tal Building, Jabal Al-Husein, Opp. Moasher Hospital, Amman, Jordan.

Tender cocuments should be simultaneousiv returned outy completed to highway Authority, Sanaa, YAR, for YAR section and to the Secretary. Central

because small traders usually cious mealy bug will be studied by scientists eminitiate business after planning their moves over the weekend. Besides, profession-al traders don't "sheep on contracts"—they are usually out of the market by the final But cocoa brokers are emphasizing two questions that

ployed by the trade.

The average small specula-tor in commodity futures has far more to worry about than the ability of the trade to flood him out of the mar-

ket with the physical goods.

"Professional traders and speculators have the advar-

tage of knowing where the

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Chicago.

outweigh all others at this time: How much of the beans have the handful of big manbell. Assuming no market-shakufacturers accumulated in excess of needs to rain down ing news confronts them on Tuesday or even as late as Wednesday (professional traders are noted for their patience) and the buying by small traders has dried up for on speculators, and at what price will they begin to Why Small Speculators the time being, the attack on Fail to Make Money

the stops starts. This is effected by merely selling enough contracts to knock the price down. In the example used above, this would be 28 or 29 centsjust enough for brokers to start calling the small traders for more margin. At this point most small traders usu-

ally sell out. The next day the professmall guy's stops are and usually can run him out quickly, whether the market sionals pick up the cheaper contracts and wait for the next stop raid. james E. Schildgen, a trader for A.C.L.I. International at

Metal and Food Prices: Linkage Is Derided

Interviewed by telephone the other day, Mr. Schildgen spelled out the reason that One of the recent phenom-ena in futures trading has fewer than 5 percent of small been linkage of metals prices to soybeans and grains. Many speculators make money in commodity futures. Mr. Schildgen and other traders point out that metals professionals can easily deand foodstuffs have shown a tendency to rise or fall in

coming bill, Edward C. Schmultz, deputy counsel to the President, said last week that Mr. Ford was waiting "lo see what

the bill looks like as a package." The President has expressed his "serious reservations" about a provision that would allow state altorneys general to sue antitrust violators for damages on bebalf of stale citizens.

This was the same provision that was the major target of the 158 giant com-panies that made up the membership of the Business Roundtable. And it is also the provision that is creating the biggest difficulty among legislators. Proponents of the bill had originally designed a very broad provision for recovery of damages from antitrust violators. But the bill through House and Senate action reduced amount of damage awards. Now the sub-

1977.

By Chinese \$30,000 homes 125 ... wants." Despite this y Commend Fritte Page 14 

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U.S. Trade

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expected housing and many specialis many gains gains next ve. economists. fo: ----have tended to ::: recent slump au-

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Mr. Crosseo

ing \$60,000 hom

Comparably -Broad said he million to 1.5 housing units to next year. "I t start the year a 1.4 to 1.5 milli with en ennual million-at the year," Mr. Broar conservatively, 1 Home Builders

forecast 1977 ht<sup>21</sup> of 1.65 million

#### **Continued From Page 33**

James B. Allen, an Alabama Democrat who is a leading opponent of the bill, to do "whatever is necessary" to defeat it, including filibustering at a time when Congress is moving to resolve quickly a number of issues, Mr. Rosenthal said it would be the "better part of wisdom" to let the bill die and wait for Mr. Carter to fullill his promise. However, Mr. Rosenthal sald he would still like to see the bill put before President Ford.

Mr. Carter's support for two controver-sial sections of the antitrust legislatioo has led some people in the business community to adopt the position that it might be better to swallow the current measures rather than face the possibility of an even tougher bill in a Carter Administration.

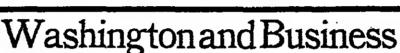
stress that the recovery so far has been geographically uneven, with demand strong-est in the West and South-west and weakest in the Northeast and Middle West. And, some analysts say, the peak of the current single family home recovery may

have already passed.

The Commodity Research Bureau index of futures prices (1967=100) closed at 207.5 last Friday. It stood at 208.7 a week earlier. According to this view, rising home prices and a new surge of mortgage interestrate increases, as well as

In many cases, done with the

pay the mortga higher costs toti pill amenities. "We r



the metals-grains price rela-

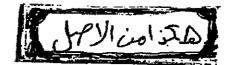
tionship will certainly be known by their market be-

havior in the next few

months.

in any previous thao 6,000, and er prices, famil; ing ways to ma





MONDAY

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976

son Is Challenged on Expenses for a Lawsuit NEW ISSUES TEST

The high cost of litigation is that he had including any mandatory in-highlighted by the revelation while Mr. Wolfson with the S.E.C. were as yet unre-tigation of Mer-highlighted to pay Abe Fortas, a close the S.E.C. were as yet unre-table on the Capital Transit and one of the most politically went through Company in Washington, D.C. wyers - by Ed-williams, a n the legal pro-So did the abortive proxy Mr. Fortas received one May 15, 1969.

Warns

Introducing the new

parent company for

**United Gas Pipe Line Company** 

and its subsidiaries.

Part Authorn \$553 marting farai 4+ c, Standurg & Fact's Peul 1980. were offered at a price to

yield 7.05 percent. Consequent- where the states at by nancing the following issues are by traders suggested that the construct States are sender. nine we. netes (cal Resource: Recovery Authority new notes might give investors a yield somewhere between WEDWESDA

7.05 percent and 7.15 percent. S one AA by Standare & Pan In this week's heavy tax-issi exempt bond-sale schedule, the on-NUDING WEEK

following are the largest issues

Manila Acts on Fuel MANILA, Aug. 29 (Reuters) The Philippines Government ersuade motorists to give up

beir cars for one day a week we bills for fuel, all: of In this week's corporate

Williams, a sition. n the legal pro- So did the abortive proxy Mr. Fortas received one May 15, 1969. 30, 1972. Mr. 1955 for control of Montgom ed his plea on ery Ward & Company. His first ncial-statements real clash with the S.E.C. came ot guilty to no in mid-1958, after an associate jury count was said that Mr. Wolfson had be Wolfson was gun to sell his 400,000-sha d sentence of position in American Motor all. On the ground that the sts that Merritt- was "fully priced."

Mr. Wolfson in In facl. Mr. Wolfson had ac out of a settle-tually sold the stock shor by n Delaware S.E.C. officials contended—an in 1974 after the the entrepreneur sked for a decide hoped to prefit from a drop ent on whether in the price of the stock in was entitled touched off by word that he

stion raised by e attorney for s whether those 1 have been ap-Delaware court of the earlier lement limiting compensation ment for ex-00 a year. s lawyers conew York settlerelevant to the n. They mainwas oo effort and they argue aware law, the required to expenses even ense was only

ntention is that Justice George scheduled to action tomor-\$50,000 limit e 1967 settle





#### Restricted **By Chinese**

Continued From Page 33

dy "a few exis believed to ubsidence into

DICATES

om Page 33

As a result, the council estiile the actual. mates that their foreign-trade : is unknown, accounts will be almost in mportant rail- balance this year after defie there had al-1 cits of close to \$1 billion in is of labor un-1 1974 and \$500 million last stoppages, as: year.

in Tangshan's The overau level a billion which was about \$14 billion in 1975, should locrease by remor wrought only 5 percent this year, the ntsin, its busy. ules about 25 council estimates. Trade between the United States and China is actually hina's foreign closed to for deciloing in 1976. After a wiog August. high point of \$935 million in businessmen the two-way trade it Peicing and dropped to \$463 million last n told to postyear, largely because of re-

duced American agricultural extent of the exports to China. In 1976



United Energy Resources, Inc.

tain about the total trade could fall a furth of the earth- er \$20 million to \$30 million s leaders, who the council expects, primarily led in a bitter because the Chinese have stopped imports of American cotton, which amounted to logical debate the Commu-Jenmin Sih- 1975. \$75 million or \$80 million in

"They told us there were ainst letting no prospects for a resump-tion of cottoo sales," Mr. eize on the ge as an exthe current, Phillips said. "They said that American prices were too high and that in the future they could import ooly from countries with which they tign. believe the aign may alme impact on have bilateral trade agreeion and could mewhat lower ments.

st half of this The Chinese believe the United States has resumed a en persistent hard-line stand toward their regime, Mr. Phillips noted. tary reports ome factories Consequently those officials because the who supported Chairman Mao Tse-tung's opening to exert control the West seem on the defen-ters. At the sive against the ideologues workers are who oppose greater commer-up in fac-States

Although trade delegations from American mining, con-struction, agricultural and petroleum production equip-ment manufacturers will be going to China in the coming months. Mr. Philling warned .o Push B-1... Aug. 29 (AP) International najor defense ouraging emmonths, Mr. Phillips warned instruction of that at the moment the poat of Wisconclosing deals was less than inviting.

#### sonal Finance

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through his boss, they are in fact forbidden to talk to an employer, except under such narrow circumstances as making an effort to deterright track mine the consumer's whereabouts.

collection Many legitimate collection agencies claim they, too, are being victimized by a "minord state conartments. of high-pressure types not always in the industry. "We've got at the Nev reputations to protect. artment of you know," said the head of s has acted

one old-line agency. Did he think Al, the New ectors who tors' chil-Jersey motorist, had been pushed too hard? "Sometimes phone you get people who are a little too zealous," the agency

head said. "It's all part of approach is by the Fed RICHARD PHALON pending in

ditors are in over a GOLD/SILVER COINS tion agency s held back BOUGHT & SOLD Call: 800-243-5670 For Spot Quotes ts on the was sold SAM SLOAT INC. se or vicresentation 203-226-4279 collec

As our nation's energy position changes and becomes more complex, the challenges increase for energy companies like United Gas Pipe Line Company. So, we've taken an important step to meet those challenges.

United Energy Resources, Inc., has been created as the new parent company of United Gas Pipe Line Company and its wholly-owned subsidiaries.\* This new corporate structure gives us greater organizational and financial flexibility to fulfill a twofold purpose: (1) to obtain additional supplies of natural gas for our customers; and (2) to expand our role in the total energy picture. United Gas Pipe Line Company will continue to operate as one of the nation's leading gas transmission companies, while United Energy Resources will assume overall corporate management functions. You'll see a new ticker symbol on Wall Street, too, replacing the old UGS symbol: now, we're UER on the New York Stock Exchange and the Pacific Stock Exchange. Our Wall Street Journal listing: UnEnRes.

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#### Advertising

#### Students Try Agencies' World By LEONARD SLOANE

Three students at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration have just completed summer jobs at three large New York advertising agencies. What they learned from the agencies (and what the agencies learned from them) could have significant implications on Madison Avenue's hiring collcies regarding holders of M.B.A. degrees in general and those from Harvard in particular.

Agencies have not been among the larger employers of Harvard business graduates. In the last 10 years, only seven were hired directonly seven were hired direct-ly after receiving their de-grees. Some shops send rep-resentatives to interview graduates of the school—in-cluding Grey Advertising, Ogilvy & Mather and the Leo Burnett Company. But the relative paucity of jobs at ad agencies and the attitude of many advertising men that a master's degree is unneca master's degree is unnec-essary in their field have combined to keep recruiting down among agencies."

• Summer hiring, between the student's first and second years, is one way to expose at least a few M.B.A. candidates to the agency world-and, through them, amany of their classmates. Just as im-portant, however, is the exportant, however, is the ex-posure that agencies get to the caliber of young men and women who are studying business at the graduate level so that potential em-ployers can better judge tha individual students' qualifi-cations and attitudes cations and attitudes.

This summer the three students worked, in effect, as assistant account executives and handled a number of projects for their employ-ers. For example, Burt Aliers. For example, Burt Ali-mansky, who was employed by Doyle Dane Bernbach, developed a business plan for an agency subsidiary, assisted on two different accounts and had the oppor-tunity of expressing his views to key department heads heads.

punch, too. Premoting the B-1 Inveterate ad watchers in 10 states (incloding New.

of small-space newspaper ins. Burger King Account taken recently by the Rock-well International Corpora-Is Awarded to J.W.T. tion for its B-1 bomber

The winner and new agency for the Burger King account, with billings of \$25 million a year, is the J. Wal-ter Thompson Company, The account will move Wednes-day from Batter, Barton, Burging & Ochoon which These ads are not designed to convince Government of Reials or "opinion leaders" about the value of the cou-troversial manned bomber, instead they are directed at the general public as "an educational effort." If, as a result of these ads, people happen to turite letters to their Congressmen supporting the B-I, however, Rockwell has let it be known that it will not be angry. to convince Government of-Durstice & Osborn, which had it since 1968. The screening process used by the fast-food chain, which is owned by the Pillsbury Company and operates 1,650

Company and operates 1,650 restaurants, was unusually extensive. Some 20 agencies were prescreened, 12 were invited to hold preliminary meetings and five finalists were treated to a day of work at a restaurant before making a final company. 'Old French Canadian' 'Old French Canadian' The Schenkey Distillers Company, the United States' distributor for OLF.C. Cana-dian whisky, will begin next month a four-month adver-tising test that could develop into the biggest campaign in. the brand's, 21-year history. The test will be limited to four markets: metropolitan New York unstate New York. making a final creative "Our goal in undertaking" this casebook selection pro-cedure was to be as fair as possible so that each finalist

could present its highest quality work," said TE Christian Schoenleb, Burger King's group vice president-marketing.

ployees and employees thus showed ingenuity-and who knows what the long-range results may be?

billboards. At insections and billboards. Since: O.F.C. is distilled, aged and bottled in the French-speaking area of Can-ada, the headline in the kick-off ad reads. Teste the taste off ad reads. Faste the taste of Old French Canada." Sup-porting slogans such as "O.F.C. means Gid Prench Canadian" and "We stand by the fine whisky our three initials stand for" will also Campaign With Ciout The promotion for the heavyweight championship fight on Sept. 28 between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton has something special going for it. New York City, known in some quarters as the Big Apple, is being pro-moted at the same time. be used. Shaller Rubin Associates is the agency for the brand.

moted at the same time. The fight is being present-ed at Yankee Stadium by Madison Square Garden in association with Top Rank Inc. On all of the posters and print advertising will appear one of the Big Apple themes: "You have to be a little cravy to live in New New Line of Shoes The Florsheim Shoe Com-pany is stepping out with a new line of casual shoes next.

month called Miers. To help little crazy to live in New York-crazy about sports." In addition to the audience at the ballpark, millions are expected to watch the subber

match between the two prize-fighters on closed-circuit television. Fight fans in this area. will see the New York City

New Corporate Bonds

UTICITY BOXDS

GILLIT BURDS Offaring Pica Start 100 Sta

Mooffre Aman Rating (Mill) R/A 5207 Aut 105 A 108 A 10

Netri Par Co III Bett Tel Delon Elec Dil Part Co III Part Co Hortbern III Cas Coassant Par Wisconia El Par Partie Tel Tel

consin El Pur dific TelsTel consine Li Co

The spot shows a football team dressing in the locker

0141 Carrent Tield Quarte L25% 25% 25% and L35 - 40% and L35 - 40% and L35 - 100% - 100% L30 100% - 100% L30 100% - 100% L37 101% - 100%

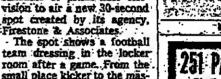
York) may have seen a series

New York, upstate New York, Massachusetts and Detroit. For this test, the ad budget

will amount to \$1 milli utilizing newspapers, regional editions of magazines and

room after a game. From the

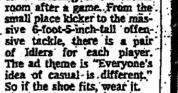
spot created by its agency, Firestone & Associates.



Chail Tists

29339935

the public become acquaint-ed with this product. Flor-sheim has bought a heavy schedule of prime-time teleattan. 251 PARK AV. SO.





IMPACT

BUSINESS HAS A BLACK EYE & WORLD REPORT

States and the second 
Uniquely

U.S.News & World Report.



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#### **Free Preview Meeting Dale Carnegie Course**

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#### (What it is) (What it can do for you)

AL 11/26

TIME POLL: A CLOSE RACE AHEAD CINEMA: HERE COME THE GANGSTER KIDS

TIME this year has received more awards for editorial excellence

than any other magazine.

Sex & len

The New Battleground

For years you've heard about this world-famous Course and the extra advantages It has given so many people. Here is your opportunity to find out more about the Course and the benefits it can offer. Plan to spend a fun-filled evening to see how the Course can help you.

4,30 P.H. Chu Harn and a forw of the h

LE TO CHEDITORS Judy 24, 1975 by give is di porson trib may lave Reing Dioga County New Tork, and al in the counties of New York, Querra, and Settah, that the Lares and to pro-FEDERAL QUECTST RESENTACE COM-relation of and Bank, with an office at 800 in- Yank WY 10022, with any office at 800 in- Yank WY 10022, with any office at 800 in- Yank WY 10022, with any office at 800 in- Yank WY 10022, with any office at 800 mitted." NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONSTRUCTING AND EQUIPPING THE YUKON BUS DEPOT FOR THE NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT SYSTEM

LEGAL

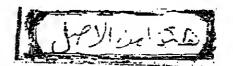
NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

York City Transit Authority HITCTA) will hald minim an Thursday, Sociamber 30, 1878 at a a 630 P.M. an who spent two yes

Mr. Alimansky, a 32-yearold former reporter for The Wall Street Journal, said that his activities at D.D.B. had convinced him to make advertising a career. "My feelings are very; very strong about advertis-ing," he said. "At the begin-ning of the summer I was

interested. Now 'I'm' committed." Another summer employee from the Harvard business school was Wendy Lane, who worked for Young & Rubi-cam International, Mrs. Lane, a 25-year-old Wellesley grad-

Here are a few of the benefits the Dale Carnegie Course can offer your	4.30 P.H. One Hearing will recises at 6.30 P.H. and reconverse at 7.30 P.H. for the converse of Besse was	uate who spent two years at	WILL ALL ON DEPONDED DIC	UTHER BORDS		cabine	its to the Uncoin Torned will be ad at the Office of the General Service:
Increased confidence in your own abilities to meet life's challenges.	recomment at 7 30 PA, for the concentration of access total with to the hard in the reversal at Public School 32, 22 Broten Armen, Small Kit, Borcayh of Staten Mend yn cyfarchan sell an APPUCATION to the United Scales Department of Transportation for 4 Alam Transportation Act of 1944, an spendiod transmitter referred to as the "Act" his the Princed presentation referred to as the CONSTRUCTIONS AND ECRUPPING	a bank before entering Har- vard, observed that the ad-	1/25 Az 30 Distant 1a77	8.35566 100 8.36 2006-1089 975571 97.30 8.90 100% sole 8.35577 100, 8.30 100% sole	+ 16 . 130 010 F		Invent, The Port Authority of New Yorl
A Build new and better relationships with your business associates,	connection will an APPLICATION to the United States Department of Transportation for a Mass Transportation	vertising course at the school	4/25 Az 30 Distant Inf7 4/24 A 59 Entre: 4/24 R/A 23 LLS, Gert Ship 4/19 R/A 25 LLS, Gert Ship 4/19 R/A 25 GM Accest Co	1.3588         100         L.35         1004-0057           1.5577         107.3         1.00         10055         sol           1.5577         100         1.00         10055         sol           1.5577         100         1.00         10055         sol           1.558         100         1.01         1.01         1004-0057           1.558         100         1.01         1.01         1.01         1.01           1.5544         100         1.01         1.01         1.01         1.01         1.01           1.5545         19.25         1.00         1.01	2123	A TA 1 26 St/   Room	73N Alex York, New York 11046, Mill
your family and friends:	Figlines Grant, under the Urban Mass. Transportations Act of 1940, an ununded thanknation referred to as the	was client-oriented rather	S/18 As 205 GM Accept Co 1/ 4 As 175 Kall Steel 1/ 3 Bas 75 Jones Land	9/4583 99.75 9.35 100 1000 4.15446 100 4.15 100%-100% 935866 100 6.175 100%-100% 100%-100% 100%-100% 100%-100% 100%-100%	CLO O		(, Teasday, September 21, 1976, ) tous and place and proposals will b
Greater skill in expressing your ideas - effectively, interestingly, and	CONSTRUCTING AND EQUIPPING	than agency-oriented, thus, making the summer agency.	7/29. Adar 75 Asian Dev Bk	In 94,46 99.50 9.80 1014-1014 19585 99.75 8.66 1094-101	650-8		d and read. Contract documents ma-
convincingly.	YUKON BUS DEPOT	work even more important	7/25 - Ann - 75 Herryne Franca 7/15 Ann - 100 Jefer-Am Dev	17545 99.75 1.46 10914-101 he 1.9547 105 1.95 10934-101 ht 145-01 99.125 1.44 101%-101%	+ % 8.76 OFFICES	A SHOWROOMS icus 2 zodko	Department, upon request. (Contact 1) by (212) 466-5195 or (201) 522-650-
Plan now to attend this free preview meeting. The Dale Car- negle Course can be an enriching experience offering re-	NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT SYSTEM	to her.	S/24 N/A TO U.S. Cont Stil		Recting A	765-1655	THE MORT AUTHORITY OF
, wards immediately and in the years to follow.	The application requests finds for the community	During her three-month in- ternship, she helped to de-				100-1000	NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY 3
FREE PREVIEW MEETING	angh of States Island, to be known an Die Yolon Bus	velop a target audience for a		i linnes Status Island	Reeses-Greece 111	Houses-General 11	I Bouses-Queens 1
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Monday, August 30, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 1, 6:00 p.m.	south, Forest Hill Road on the otel, Tulion Avenue on the worth and commercial property on the west. The lacitices	consumer testing program and completed a set of media	ADDISES	GREAT XILLS-Line serviced duples, is rms IVs brits, dest, budy, par, cart AVE, satis, colo, 569,002, 564,002	Window writevirw, AN brit content rando, center ball, & hope rans, Zistim, 2 CM, Vachari, Andi and ETSENIOFF CALLERY of HOMES 168-20 Union Temples, 200-0780-	ELANTURST MACY'S AREA Distribut 1-family home detected home rims, 3 bearins, 1/4 baths + 17 risted barn, pas havit, 220 winning, pa- rapa, lovely parties \$67,700,	KEW GDNS-Brick, 7 ms. 3'4 buths' betrooms. 2 cir gar, wilk to subar; nice-parties, 577,000 LANE REALTY 288-3
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212/986-0054	struction of the has depol, the Project will also include the econoping and luminity of the facility, providing recommends strategy tacking, providing on access read- way to the depol, and relocating an advance has	Thomas Berger, a Harvard	Benes-Hathelter	ANTORIA BARRY PROFILE BARR BARRY AND	BELLEROSE \$39,990 BRICK	FAR ROCKAWAY-New section, 7 wes	LAUREL TON Ediate. Big 6 brains 8 4 bins, beaut 1 V me, likerry braut 1 where the trail. On beaut 1 (00100 Tale, pathwood band #Aber 4 beaut 1 
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Cuer rurado, comper Lingues, Anew MT. 20.700 37147 314/021-1018 UnitioNDALE, 4 8/P. 2 000s, parses. 1700...new Bitch, carpeters, pool; on cu-de-tac. 48:111, for fasts, princ, 134-700...214 445-200 740...214 445-200 741...25 3706 445-200 Disting and the set of the set of the comp 1 or 2 there. 18 which all of the comp 1 or 2 there. 18 which all of the comp 1 or 2 there. 18 which all of the comp 1 or 2 there. 18 which all of the comp 1 of the set of the set of the comp 1 of the set of the set of the comp 1 of the set of the set of the comp 1 of the set of the set of the comp 1 of the set of the set of the comp 1 of the set of the set of the comp 1 of the set of the set of the comp 1 of the set of the set of the comp 1 of the set of the set of the comp 1 of the set of bch mooring rts \$138,000 Owner 516-387-4956 HUNTER 14 Pm House Mato wan Holmael Epstchester 9 rm coloniol ED stchester 9 rm coloniol borns iller rm, din rm, mod bit, brinn all barns, averation alle. 275-283 BLABFORD Pocenter will Scal BLABFORD Pocenter will Scal BLABFORD Pocenter will Scal barn Remo, sh. ceta crit, 74,1500 154-00 Conservi Stale Crit Colonial of barns, Scenty Stale Crit Colonial of barns, Scenty Stale Crit Colonial of barns, Scal Barn, and frauly rm, Screened bar-per, Alife Crit Colonial of barns, Scal Barn, and frauly rm, Screened bar-per, Mark Cal Alife V Stal Wo 2-0000 MABFIGH Short Lake Mere Hanes · Con-20 Her 34 Halawas BAR HISR SPLIT \$52,990 EN Ski Slopes \$45,000 (201) 583-5300 ious English Tudor brk & trame. 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Rouses-Versiont 183	MARGATE-2 BR. 2 bits. End porch. Maptily decorated, Must see. Price	GISEGO COUNTY, 40 level acres, 25	A INDUSTRIAL	er. Pres 212 875-2461 New York State \$61	Stores-Manhattan 1101		130 leet of panoranic corner window display! 4.000 sq. ft. lota!! fwill divide to suit!	ALA OFFICE SPACE IN N.J. AAA OFFICE SPACE IN N.J. ARCHTE SOHWARTZ CO.REAL TORS 201-072-5300 212-345-4070	STITL SI Per Just Fab Futtol. many personal renders of condition imm occ. WHIE A SPIT CPS-Beaut turn 31:17	111 M	
SOUTHERN VERMON / Lephane on & secluded acres, peaceful & gokel, mple, going galer, tarlagin, view, unleas	In SIC, 305-972-538 ASIAMI BEACH NORTH Buck by Towers, actions 2 BP, 2 bin, Canada, with string, All Tacil, Furr, un- fart, e-ala min, 212-randery.	GISEGO CCUNTY, 40 level actes, 25 messaw, 15 wazdz, alemy for los has a fuel for light. Fish pool, string water, alec. gaog deer & horiev funting, by owner 1400 acte, \$2000 comm, 10 yrs. 407-847-7544.	PROPERTIES	COHOES-TROY/ALBANY AREA ATT: MFR, DISTRIBUTORS	8th Sr (brwn Sth & 6th Aves) store 20p65+4000 sg ft bsrnt, air cond_Alsg store 9/1165, Sult ail lines, 879-7734	Grantifit marble lobby. Contral an contritoning Tarpe davight floors with many windows!	twin divide to suit Entreces an both Lex. Ave, and both St. Excellent value	211-672-5500 212-349-4070 Offices - Other Sections 1291	1.73-1829	C 13.5	1
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Houses-Other Sections 191 KALANAZOO, AUCH. Small 5 BR For In OTA ANDRO. ST.SO. ST.SO. ST. SO. Call 616-249-5520 or 616-245-1915 or	Waterfrent Iownhouse concominium 3 BRo 2 Source V6206 Tilates	75" 7569 . H. Schaub Rt 1 Br 4570, Put- la Corda, Fla 23950	Mankattan 801	ment funds avail for many curposes. 806-24G-4770	NEVILY-BUILT STOPES FRD:3 12:1:450 TO 25'475	Coll A. Pockow or M. Wox Jock Resnick & Sons, Inc.	Cell 4, Rackow or M, Wax Jack, Result & Sons, Inc. 110 E, 59th SL, NYC 421-1300	Landmark office Gldg, g fbr. 90% rest ed. Gross income \$180.000. Must sell Y3817 TIAKES STATEN IS-SI, George Areq	PAT PALME	1985	States We
Call 612-320-523 cr 612-345-1915 cr 616-592-5236. LOS ANGELES, CALLE	ORLANDI Seaulti francriv scott in). 8071230 convertisal & retuni (las street). 2008 unt bide. 7 vr. old. strently light street. Carte III	II arres, rich soil, barders creek, great country consider selling sain. 15,- 000 (G. Creer Bearman, R. Campen, 15,- Luill, Plane (115) 242-1950.	23 ST (OFF 5 AVE)	Hew Jersey 863 HUDSON COUNTY	CALL & RACKOW DR JT PAVONE, 421-1300 Brokers Projected	110 E. 59th SL, NYC {212} 421-1300	Broker a Protecter	Cifice space avail, manned elev	60'SE HELPI DE		
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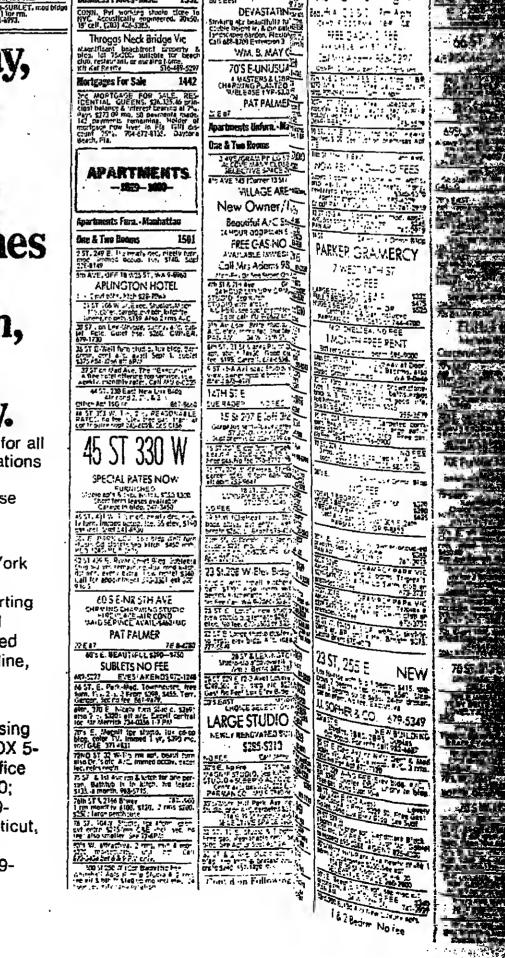
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Charming Semi Lux Elev Bidg Studio, 12x19 Livrn, 7x9 Javes, e klich,tree lloed street-s200 a Greer 1466 2Av(77)472-3878	Lg Studio-Sep Kit \$245 W/Sleeping alcove \$255-\$265 1250 Livrn-H Qulet Fine 1 BEDROOM-\$299-\$325	Fr.5450-51000 bkr UN 1-8950	Immac Lux Elev 3 \$247 Singles Bid-ort area-no fee 861-3330 J St. E. Inmary renovates disvated bide. Lycomdar Vischilles, Arc full VBS Sec. Michael, security sas, andy 25000. Plan An festial's 1844 usa Are 252 1200	82 ST[3RD]SUNINY A/C 3 S255 Master B.R. UN 6-2449 82 St E[3rd] Striking Dupler 3% Stained Thoors. Scholl and Elev the La B.R. Strike 460-2447	In app, alay and hose avail formed, well maint, Cali supp 92, 2449 UPPER EAST SUDE 1 Born, driven hids, A/cashirr, wood lins, sp. view, avail sinned, Sid5 722-6136; 526 5612 W.E. Ave east Sta. Sunny int, riv vo	1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS FRUM \$350 TO \$766	EAST 17th STREET-\$180 Fatra large 3/5 that suf-	- 335-4000 - Stoller, 7,2,3,4 Below Rols As Avail - Grand ave prover star next to Alecris. 84-35 DUFEENS BL VO	DIODIOS R JZZU
0'S W, Brownstone elev bldg, x selection of Studios & 5000 SOME NO FEE U RLTY, 201 W 72, 390-9944 Charmolog Brownstone Studio mins-larostace 13:020 livrin + noern sep, stitchen only Stat, Rentals 10:40 Lex Ave 24:2-1300	Some With Windowed Kitchen Bath NEW CLEAN SCRAPED FLOORS CABLE TV-HOME MOVIES Owner Premises Mon-Sat 9-5	1220 so larre indeer swimpool & set- ne 5525 And Search 751-9778 60's (Low) Great Location	74 St E.Grdn + 8.R. \$320	82 ST (LEX) CHARM A/C 3	WE Ave-or care sta. Sumpr #1, the vol 3. Fail: not form, sufficiently and the state state, substitute 824-622 Westside No Fee 80's & 90's		AM REALTY . 1607 E 12 (Klose Hwy) 627-5600 EASTERN PKWAY-aga bidan Aksevna 24 br dran syc.A/C elevanod well mater bidg A25 rms. swarr, 754-600	ELAHAURST-2 BR, Ity rmtor-kich, TERRACE, moden anglor, resident area, SUS WESSER 2546 or 238-146 or 238-146 ELAHAURST-672 Rms in new 2-inmitriteme, Best shop & warg. SEMPro. 651-0207	MCKSON HTS NO FEE TRUK SUBW Studio/carst, 3½, 4½, 5½
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PL00R, CAL_TN 0-2141	Central A/C & Ges Included PARMAN CO., 127-3613 or 144-4700 (4 SI/CHELSEA, NO FEE	FULLI RP CAON	DWELLING MAMAGERS OWNER MARAGEMENT 76SHCPW creal/2BR,ff thr why more brashed terrs try bits, dr		12 A. 12 A. 14	E 19 St-read clev. 3% as in	ATBUSH, 3/9 Orcan Plong Inps. or cond. new applicat. In: Second Second AP WTHORNE: ST 175. Modern else WTHORNE I Second Second A La Shudh & I SE pola. Ar I ST pol- v. Sec Supr 277-463	20-02 SEAGIRT BLVD	KEW GDNIS 21/2 Rms. \$60 Glas 4 AC Inc., Similar Bing, Occ 10/15 WANTOR 700-36 Cris Bing, Occ 10/15 REGO DARK, 695 mm, 1 8RJ, Instance, Schan, distructure for a 10 schambar, Schan, distructure for a 10 schambar, Schan, Bing, a Life, Owner 947, 6173 sc 725011
HE Super Mad A/C Stadle send dry blaz. Gri Kitch Stat NO FEE 360-2770 LW loft CPWI newty could UO 10.555 / KITCH, 5240 TALS - 595-6243	I MONTH FREE RENT Biti resorted grafs I bern, 575-9000 Lith ST, 77 I Ave. Subway et Door. Alandi, Vermeer. 1 & 2 Bedrmin, stip Sudta, Dmane, Immed. WA Holase	Kew bldg, bi fl, 30' Ity rat Corcoran-Simone 355-1200	SIS LPT RENTALS 775-0243	1701 G	ucens,	PUBLIC 859-7100	NGS HWWY-24, DEW LIZ/MA	FREE ELECTRIC & GAS	REGO PARK, 93-94 Governs Bivd (42 Ave.) 1 BR apts, windowed kitch & bit, carpeted halways, 1 block to Weathave on Bivd station HVD. See Stat.
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St E Lg o/c Stu \$194 v mode binel Call 348-1000 ST 22 E-Mad-Sth Ave	15 ST, 201 E-cer 3rd: Carpated carri- tion Board AC 21- Initiant ani- uich 527,24. Los clar bido. Fran san. No Fes. 74-5712 ar 74-000 75 ST, 258 W. AVC FEE 3 ma. why, elay bido. sch kil. A/C. Indry, 522,5443-0150	CONV2 SEDRAL 2 SATH 2 BEDROAM PENTHOUSE Central A/C & Gas mc 200 E 72 Act or PARMAN CO. 244 3376 or 129-3613 70E PreWor 1-2-3 BR No Fee	71 St Chrol Benthers Lyc 3/4 Officiations Starting with the Master B.R. 5200. UN 0-2247 77 St E.Fuil sep 8.R. \$265	O'S EAST 150 E. 47TH ST IMPERIAL HOUSE ULZBERGER-ROLFE INC 535-4406 Offenders by Properties Only	ACCISON HTS coop54 mm. all in the name still inc 2 a/cr a GAE. Mistors all spin 126-01 a/cr a GAE. MCISON HEIGHTS-Coop. Jik mm. (c. maat 125 and 64-1 as sed Days (c. maat 125 and 64-1 as sed Days ACCISON HEIGHTS-Coop. Jik mm. (c. maat 125 and 64-1 as sed Days ACCISON HEIGHTS-Coop. Jik mm.	E 19 54-305 zern ibalakat	PARK SLOPE	FLUSHING-Lgs 3% & 4% Rms	WOODSIDE
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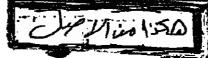
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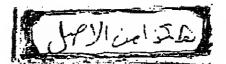
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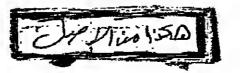
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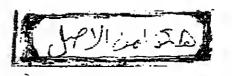
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Moss said. Mr. Moss describes himself as "basically a salesman, a promoter"—but also savs he is o "born-again Christian" who who sometimes becomes "spirit-filled" and himself "speaks in tongues." Mr. Bakker is a former Michigan Vojak by ied by 178 disk jockey who, with his wife, entered television with .iew studio a children's program called "The Jim and Tammy Show." completed to be the

P.T.L.'s guests have includ-ed Dale Evans, Pat Boone, Johnny Mann, Mahalia Jack-son, and Lulu Roman of tele-vision's "Hee Haw." Another guest, Charles W. Colson, who became a "born-again" Christian of the born-again" program's of gospel testimony ับกิดสุกษณ์ Christiao after his involveparticular ment in Watergate, is fea-tured on a P.T.L. brochure. Both President Ford and ion faith ia ("speaktongues") Jimmy Carter have been invited to appear, but both de-clined, although Mr. Bakker said that Mr. Carter's sister. Ruth Stapleton, has agreed p with a business twern to

Tage of dollars a to appear. the work ninistry."

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n, it has minister ploded is who talked of "supernatural experiences" says Mr. persons suddenly begin-: e became ning to pray in foreign lan-guages they did not underand man. al service stand it was Also

Also appearing were Beverley Gienn, o black soulit was id a half gospel singer, and Roger McDuff, who appeared in lizinter of a ard skin cowboy boots and

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grew 3.000 percent from March of 1971 to January 1 of this year, and we grew half again as much in Janu-ary as in all of 1975," Mr. off by a marble-sized cos-tume jewelry stickpin in his tie. He sang in a country and Western voice reminiscent of Eddy Arnold.

Such star-bangled theology has caused criticism of P.T.L. although Mr. Bakker says he is not disturbed by

You will find some pas-tors who will disagree with this ministry." he said. "They relate anything on television to show business. I am sure the enemy of the gospel, Salan, would be delighted to keep us off television." Mr. Moss gets somewhat more incensed. "When I was classified computer fig. his

cleaning commodes [in his janitor service] and making fifty thousand a year. I got criticism. Anytime you make money, you get criticism." The opulance of the P.T.L.

operation seems to strike a **M** • 1

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page article about P.T.L. in Charlotte's respected news-paper. The Observer, was headlined "The Harvesting of Souls. And Dollars." David R. Conrad, a Lutheran minister in Charlotte, called P.T.L. "an abominawood.

tion." and said that it en-couraged people to believe that they could "buy their way into heaven." The Praise the Lord Club is totally supported by con-tributions. During each show,

sore soot with some. A

a bank of telephone opera-tors presides over 60 sky-blue telephones behind Mr. Bakker. Callers request cal-vation, prayer, a Bible study course, a visit from a minis-ter and so forth ter and so forth.

Each operator has a set of forms to be filled out and put into a computer, complete with mailing address. The telephone operators can, among other things, check the appropriate box if the person wants faith healing. Ailments are in alphabetical ninder: "arthritis, asthma, back problems, bone fracture. cancer, cold," and sn forth, down through "ulcer and other," with a blank.

During the P.T.L."telethons." the major fund-rais-ers. of which there are about 209 a year on one or other of the P.T.L. affiliates, the telephone banks are used to accept donation pledges.

This has been so successful that the club has just moved into its new \$5 million quarters on a 25-acre estate. The buildings, done in Williams-

**TO SUNDAY TRADE** ROCKY HILL, Conn., Aug. 29 (UPI)-The police have added two unusual weapons

added two unusual weapons i to their stockpile of confis- Continued From Page I, Col. / trated arms-five-foot blow. Runs capable of piercing a religious leaders to the Sunday, beforebable sheet of ply. lopenings in the area, there appeared to be no overt actions-

They were taken last week against the stores yesterday, from three children who i in addition to the big stores, were trying to shoot out-imany others joined the Sunday. shopping effort yesterday, in-

The police said the alumi-num blowguns, sold under est variety store in the city, the name "Safari Jungle." Inear Herald Square, and Ler-fired plastic balsi tipped with iner Stores' large apparel outlet a two-inch metal needle and lat 19 West 34th Street, a numwere advertised as capable iber of Chock Full O' Nuts resof killing rabbits, squirrels itaurants and many small bouand birds. The blowguns tiques and shoe stores, in the have a range of 200 feet and Kings Plaza Center at least 60 can penetrate plywood, tires of the center's 135 small stores and cans, according to edver-iopened, with the rest expected: tisements published in sev-eral outdoor magazines.

Other large stores, such as Alexander's Abraham & Straus. and Ohroach's, are also exburg style, are constructed pected to open on Sundays

from handmade brick. Deep pile carpets in lemon yellow. soon. Comment could not be ob bright red and sky blue cover lained from Macy's yesterday the floors. Lovely gardens cover the grounds. Rooms and buildings are named for home states of donors-Mr. why the Herald Square, store did not open. The management had said earlier in the week that it planned to open the giant 2.1-million-Bakker's spacious office is The Michigan Room; enisquare-foot store on Sundays trance is through the North on Sepi. 5 or 12. Carolina Grand Hall; there is All employees at Macy's and

a Florida Meditation Garden. the other stores are volunteers One building is called The carning time-and-a-haif pay, Diamond House because i! was built from gills of jewelexcept for several hundred new employees hired for Sunday ry. such as diamond rings. and off-hour work. Logistical win burgundy Flactwood or staffing problems were un-derstood to have kept the Her-Cadillac limousines ("We bought them second hand." 'ald Square store closed yester said Mr. Bakkerl are used to transport guests from airport dav.

#### Shoppers Are Pleased

All of this, Mr. Bekker Shoppers in the Herald All of this, but ended of Source area yesterday mostly God's favor. "The hudger said that they had no specific God's favor. "The hudget now," he said, "is as much plans to spend their time durin a day as it used to be in ing the day and so had decided a year." About half of the to shop in the stores. Others monthly income is used to said that they were in quest of purchase the television time (a specific item. Almost all said of the local affiliates, he said. I that they liked the idea of Sun-

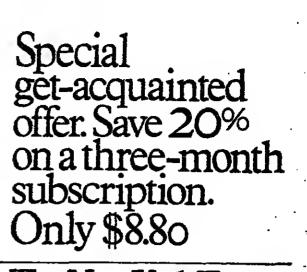
"Most successful ministers :day shopping. e not knocking anybody." i "I'm just killing time here," he said. "Those who criticize said one man, who refused to, us are not uplifting." Mr. Moss said: "We believe for Gimbels' Broadway store in the abundant life ministry, to open at noon. "If I find We believe a Christian shoold live as good a life as something to buy. I might buy it," he added. Rockefeller. Anthony Lomauro, a Post Of-" Of course," he added, "we try to be good stew-ards." fice employee who was shop-ping in Gimbels with his family,

said that he was seeking an electric light fixture and a coat," "Sunday is the only day 1 have Ex-British Minister a chance to shop." he said. Harry Freund, a Brooklyn

Is Reported Linked garment factory owner and his wife, Anna, said at Korvettes To Lockheed Bribe shop Saturday because we're Orthodox, So Sunday shopping is good for us."

Ĺ

LONOON, Aug. 30 (Reuters) 'Floe For Vacationers' -Two British newspapers reported today that a former Franz Dozsa, a civil engineer, Lockheed sales executive had his wife. Johanna, and their charged that a former British two children,—were also shop-cabinet minister had received a ping at Gimbels. "We're here A family of Venezuelans-\$1 million bribe to promote salelon a two-week visil," of the American company's air Mrs. Dozca. "I think Sunday craft here. craft here. craft here. In a front-page story from as. But if 1 lived here, 1 don't New York, the Daily Mail said think 1 would spend my fret



#### The New York Times Large Type Weekly

Many people with the greatest curiosity about the world have difficulty reading the print in a daily newspaper.

So they just skim the headlines. Or they give up reading newspapers altogether.

Perhaps there are people like this in your family or among your friends who really miss the chance to read and absorb the news in depth as they did in the past.

For them, The New York Times publishes the Large Type Weekly, a weekly newspaper with words more than twice the size of regular newspaper print-as big as some headlines.

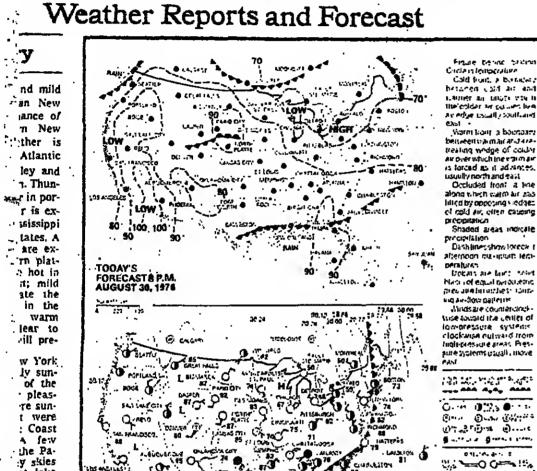
#### Make this test

See for yourself what a remarkable difference large print makes. Hold this page at full arm's length and read the paragraphs below:

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#### Covers news and features from the regular New York Times

The Large Type Weekly contains a review of the weck's major news events from the Sunday Times. Analyses by



a pink double-knit suit set

At a recent taping, the guest was the Rev. Harold Arnold, a Winston Salem

	ine Pa- iy skies -it lake Valley. thun- nd the Valley. ere re- Missis- tlantic under- in the	20 00 2230 YESTERDAY & P.M.	ARTING ORDER OF ANTIN	ALSION () ALSION () ()) ()) ()) ()) ()) ()) ())	ser. had declined to identify the minister. "The deal is said to hav taken place about three year ago when the Conservative were in office." the article said A Conservative Party spokes man said that Mr. Hauser's all legations were oot worthy o comment.	Al Shure, a Manhaitan reEf dent, said outside Korvettes: "I played golf yesterday, other- wise I'd be playing today, so shere I am shopping." His wife, "Elaine, added: "This Sunday shopping really goes against my graio-but here we are. with our two children."
;	s and agland ortions where, as and es.	Cay, high in the user of's is io., 10's: filter and ensersationably cael logisti, for in the mid-30's to be mountains, to Le min-sola elsemere, Sumy and pleasant temorrow. COMMECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS — Nestly sumy and elsesant lancush remorrow, bigh in the unser 10's: clear tonishi, the la the rate 50's. NEW NAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Absolv temor that earlied the a charge of a	Temp, Hum. THI Winds - 547. 11 A.R. 10 77 74 557 7595 20000 305 74 72 WW 8 75.75 1 P.A. 36 74 72 WW 8 75.75 2 P.A. 37 756 80 80 872 8 27.74 3 P.A. 55 55 79 8W 10 27.72 5 P.A. 37 35 72 NW 8 27.91 5 P.A. 37 35 72 NW 8 27.91 5 P.A. 37 35 72 NW 8 27.91 6 P.A. 37 35 72 NW 8 27.91 6 P.A. 78 31 71 NW 9 27.92 7 P.A. 78 31 71 NW 9 27.96 7 P.A. 75 35 70 NW 10 27.92 7 P.A. 75 34 70 NW 10 27.92	Precipitation Data 14 nour scrud anded 7 P.M.). Twelve hours encod 7 A.M., 6.3. Twelve hours encod 7 P.M. 6.3. Total his month in date, 4.59. Total since Januar 1, 30.17. Normal this month, 6.01. Dava . with precimitation this deta. 35 since iefd?. Least amount this month, 0.34 in 1944 Greatest amount this month, 10.34 in 1955.	was Lockheed's customer-rela tions manager for Europe from 1961 to 1964. He is now genera manager of an aircraft spare parts company in the United States. Mr. Hauser said that the bribe occurred when the United	itween city and suburban shop- pers was pointed out yesterday by Herbert Ricklin, Korvettes vice president for industrial relations. "In the city today." he said. "we find more browsers. pco- ple just wandering through our stores. But in the subur- ban stores, a lot of percie
••••• ••••	5 P.M.1 nlessant 	Extended Forecast (Wednesday through Friday) METROPOLITAR NEW YORK, LONG 13- LAMO, ANO NORTH JERSEY - Fair Wednesday through Friday) METROPOLITAR NEW YORK, LONG 13- LAMO, ANO NORTH JERSEY - Fair Wednesday, Parily claudy with clarate of a new shower Thursday Fair Fir- the and the shower Thursday - Fair the second the second second second the second second second second second of a new shower Thursday - Fair for a new shower Thursday - Fair business of the second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second to second se	Temperature Data 119-bour sector sudor 7 P 201 Lurres: 72 at 5:10 A:M. Highest, 22 at 5:10 A:M. Markal 20, Morkal on This date. 73. Deservire from nermal. +17. Deservire this year. +35. Liscest fulls date last year. 81. Highest This date last year. 81. Highest This date last year. 81.	Som and Hoos Cossiled by the Narder Plana silumi 12s sun rises lodar at 60:0 A.M.r. with at 7:00 PAA; and will rise formor- too at 621 A.M. The mean rises lodar at 12 27 P.A.: sets at 10:35 P.A. and will rise forma- rerr at 1:32 P.M. Aug. 25 Aug. 31 Sept 8 Stpl. 18	States freasury Department told Lockheed that the aircraft company could have a toan if it secured certain foreign or- ders, the Express said. "He [Hauser] claimed the cash used in the payoff had been taken to London in suitcases by four Lockheed officials," The Mail said. The Daily Express quoted Mr.	ycurself items or automobile accessories and quickly left. apparently to work on them The traffic built up again in the afternoon." Six Die in Ship Accident SAN JUAN, P.R., Aug. 29 (AP)—An explosion and fire on a Greek carry uses bound
	ISLANO push to- pre usper ster: 10 shind to los in Sound S ( PENN- tar, Sieh ionish, iony sod gk ANO	Yesterday's Reservic           Esstern Cavilisht Time           Tens. Hum. THI           Ying String Str	Larget temperature this aste. 50 in 1945. Histoiri femberature (my oals. 57 in 1953) meas that data, 41 in 1966. Hustoir mean that data, 43 in 1950. Hustoir mean that data, 43 in 1950. Hustoiri Tammerature Humbidiri Indax de- tersay: 40. "The Tammerature Humbidiri Indax de- stribes, mumerically, the humbidiri Indax stribes, numerically, the humbidiri Indax toti resulting train temperature and fort resulting train temperature and toti resulting train temperature and wer hulb femeerature readings, mul- tics.vin the sum by 0.4 and adding 15 Summer streates indicas as out 10 per- cet. of the appulse are about 10 per- ter a the indice objects to more than that strip the sum by 75 and almost str at 20 or abore.	New First Our Fail Last Oir, Planets New York Cily (Tourardour E.O.T.) Vegue-size 133 A.M., sats 2.2 P.M. Juniter-size 133 A.M., sats 2.2 P.M. Juniter-size 135 A.M., sats 1.2 P.M. Satura-size 4.3 A.M., sats 1.2 P.M. Satura-size 4.3 A.M. sats 3.2 P.M. Satura-size 4.3 A.M. sats 3.3 A.M. sats	Lockheed was trying seid that Lockheed was trying to sell its Tristar Airbus with its Rolls- Royce engine, and options for 50 of them had been taken by Mir Holdings, parent company of British United Airways, which is now merged with British Caledonian.	from Miami to Rio de Janeiro killed six sailors and seriously burned three others, the United States Coast Guard reported today. A Coast Guard spokes- man said that the explosion on the Stavronikita Piraeus oc- curred yesterday when the vessel was 200 miles east of Martinique in the French West lodies.
	J.S. uvetiens in Inte- entimes inded at or p.P.M. d condi- Bastern - Cen- dilian Sumov Pt. dey. Sumov Pt. dey. Sumov Pt. dey.	Cities Leve High Mainer Billon Aurtinstan 41 85 Sunny Caster 42 85 Sunny Caster 42 85 Sunny Caster 44 85 Sunny Caster 44 85 Sunny Caster 44 85 Sunny Caster 45 83 Sunny Caster 45 83 Sunny Caster 56 87 Sunny Classical 56 87 Sunny Classical 58 80 Sunny Su	Lev Hish fathen dition Indianapoliti 57 78 T. Sunny Let son 70 91 Pl. aldt. Satssmulle 46 90 Pt. aldt. Satssmulle 46 90 Pt. aldr. Juetu 51 41 Pt. cftv. Las Vegas 79 129 Sunny Las Vegas 79 129 Sunny Los Angels 46 94 Sunny Nemshis 71 86 12 Fair Mianu Bach 77 66 Pt. cftv. Meinshis 71 86 12 Fair Missuke 56 43 Sunny Meinshis 78 47 42 Sunny Meinshis 78 47 42 Sunny Meinshis 78 47 58 Sunny Meinshis 78 47 58 Sunny Meinshis 78 47 58 Sunny Meinshis 78 47 59 Sunny Meinshis 78 47 59 Sunny Meinshis 78 47 59 Sunny Meinshis 78 91 58 Junny Meinshis 78 92 Sunny Meinshis 78 92 Sunny Meinshis 78 93 50 Sunny Meinshis 78 90 Sunny	Tulsa. 60 52 Pl. rddy. Washington 73 59 Summy Vichite 54 51 Summy In the following Canadian office, the negatures and precisitation are or a 24- hour period ended 7 P.A. E.S.T. the condition is weakington usables.	PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5182 Pablic Retires	THE FRESH AIR FUND Semmercial Notices5(02 SHIP YOUR CAR! CALLE, FLCRIDA, ALL USA & DYSMEAC UC TOC 80 OFFICES INSURED SI MULLION AAACON AUTO AII GOS POINT (TICI 354777, NY, TZO WEST CIE ST 19213 754300, OUEPENS, TIZ SI GE BING 19213 754300, OUEPENS, TIZ SI GE BING 19214 721301, MENUPENS, TIZ SI GE BING 19215 721501, MENUPENS 19215 721501, MENUPENS 19215 721501, MENUPENS 19215 721501 19215 721501 19215 721501 19215 721501 19215 721501 19215 721501 19215 721501 19215 721501 19215 72150 19215 72150 19
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designating convention that he campaigns.

designating convention that he would support in the general election any of his four oppo-nents in the primary and that he still felt that way. Mrs. Abzug, wearing a spiky-brinmed straw sombrero as the day's version of the big hat that is her trademark, stood near the speakers' stand at the Puer-to Ricao folklore festival io Statement urging "a compre-hensive national health insur-ance plan and a Federal solution to the burgeoning brinmed straw sombrero as the day's version of the big hat that is her trademark, stood near the speakers' stand at the Puer-to Ricao folklore festival io Statemeot of nonsupport for Mr. Moynihan that she made the day before at the Durters County Fair in Rhineheck, N.Y. "He's the Republicans' Deno-"He's the Republicans' Denio-"He's the Republicans' Denio-

Arms Decried crat, not a Demncrat Demo-nessman, called in a statement He also repeated his call for a Mideast development authoricrat," she said, alluding to Mr. for tax relief for the unmarried Moynihan's service in the and divorced. Republican Administrations of Secator James L. Buckley, the ty. "Merely to talk io bellicose President Richard M. Nixon and Conservative - Republican , in- terms of more arms, more President Ford. Mr. Moynihan declined to join tion of a Clergymen-for-Buck-He declined to join Mrs.

the squabhle directly, but he ley committee, did nof miss the chance to criti-The squabble between Mrs. Ahzug's rejection of support did not miss the chance to criti-ticze Mrs. Abzug, He descrihed Abzug and Mr. Moynihan arose her attitude as a "corruption not out of any scheduled strate-of liheralism" and added, "This gy hut in response to a ques-is why Mrs. Abzug would sure-tion late Saturday at the ly lose to Senator Buckley in Dutchess County Fair. November." He said she shared an attitude of "those elements support Mr. Moynihan if he in our party that prefer to ruin woo? "No Lyvill net " she realized "No Lyvill net " she realized Would support whomever the

"No, I will not," she replied. Yesterday she said the only would support whomever the party nominated for Senator in the primary Sept. 14. "I wish they would cut it out if they cannot rule. The exchange enlivened a

Lowenstein's Bid for House House-two in Nassau, against and get down to a discussion of

### State A.F.L.-C.I.O. to Map a Bigger Political R

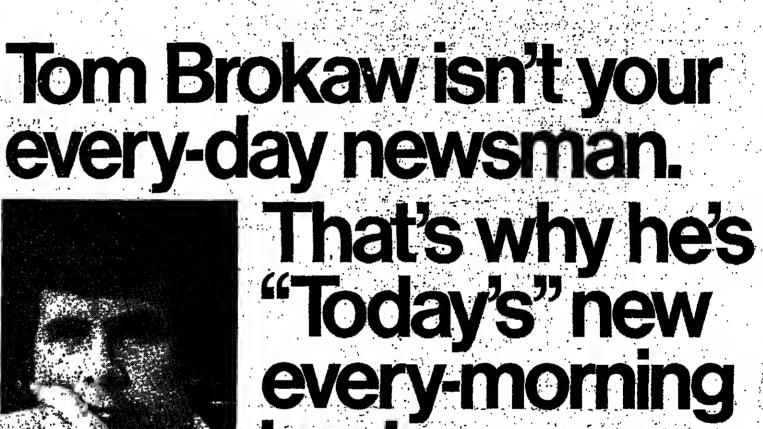
the former United States Attor-C.LO. members at the computer drive to register mem By DAMON STETSON .: By DAMON STETSON. Delegates representing the New York City Council Presi-hers in the state will meet at kiamesha Lake homorrow tot

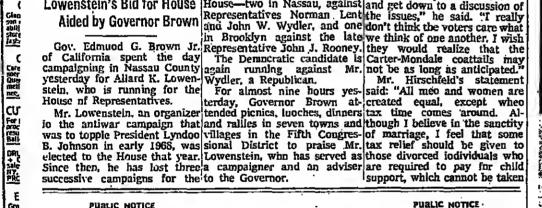
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bers in the state will meet at a horinessman. will speak to the convention on Wednesday. Mr. Peyser and Daniel Patrick appropriate plate under the later appropriate plate in the state state representative increased political focus of the size representative increased political focus of the size in the delegates on Thurscher's name. Histing are united States representative increased political focus of the size in the delegates on the state state for the coming year. Rafe or out the reaction of delegates on the member's name. Histing are united states representative in the international focus of the is in candidates will addres addres will addres will addres addres will addres addres will addres

ing, will speak to the delegates approved an increase from 5 on Wednesday through a spe-cents to 8 cents in the monthly cial telephone hooknp, a per capita tax for each worker, spokesman for the labor federa effective last Jan. I, and 2 cents Bother units additional, effective next Jan.] on said.

tion officials; say, will be the be elected vice presidents.

ington and Decatur, III. Des Moines. Locals at G Ratified by Rubber Union year's Topeka, Kan., Jack







#### POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN purs of New York will hold a public hearing ursuant to Section 1009 of the Public Authorities Law, that Power Authority of the ing at 1020 a.m. Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday, September 21, 1976 in the ufficas of run Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, upon the terms of ion and distribution of power with the following customera: ork will hold a public hear Seventeenth Floor, Colise acts for the sale, trai Town of Mount Pleasant Town of New Castle New Rochelle Municipal Village of Ardsley Bedford Central School District Chappagus Central School District Town of Cortlandt. Union Free School Distric ing Authority Town of Harrison

vington Union Free School District. Village of Larch

The proposed contracts are available for in Columbus Circle, New York, New York; N tion at the offices of the Auth James A. FitzPatrick No. ork, Robert Moses Power Dam, Massena, New Mile Point, Town of Scribe, New York; Blenheim a. New York: Bienheim-Gilboe Pumped Starage Power Project Administration in Line Construction Office, Oneida County Airport, Jet Training Center, O struction Managar of the Astoria No. 5 Power Plant, 20th Avenas and 31at the Resident Countraction Managar of the Invian Point No. 3 Nuclear Plant, be County Clerk of Westchester County, 110 Grove Street, White Plains, Ne to Village of Larchmoot, 120 Larchmoot Avenue, Larchmoot, New York, with at Suite 1800, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, rchmont, New York, Copies may ! bus Circle, New York, New York 10

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To insure an orderly and expeditions hearing any person who wishes to make a statement at the hearing of the contracts is requested to make known to the Anthonity in advance of the hearing his name, the ation or group which he represents and the estimated length of his statement. Long statements must hought within remonable compass for oral presentation at the hearing.

milding, 10 Columbus Circle,	New York, New York 10	0019, prior to the	hearing. It is requ	uested that six copies	be submitted.
			J	ames A. FitzPatrick (	Tanirman

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host

The face is familiar. Tom Brokaw's been where the news-action's been hot-verv hot-these past few years. He was NBC News White House correspondent during the yearlong fall of Richard Nixon and the hectic Ford years that followed. And you've seen his floor-reporting at this summer's big conventions. So when NBC picked him as "Today's" new host, it was a natural choice.

Tom's young (36) but he's no newcomer. His career started at 15, as an announcer in his home town of Yankton, South Dakota Then, after college, he worked for NBC stations in Omaha, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Brokaw's colleagues saw him from the beginning as a guy whose success was inevitable... From the start he was bright, perceptive and tireless. More than that, he was a man whose interests ranged from Mars to Mozart, from the World Bank to the World Series.

Tom sees himself as a newsman first. "I'm a reporter" he says: "So I'm interested in news. But to me that word includes everything that affects livingenvironment, nutrition, what people do with their leisure time-the whole thing." Which makes him just the man for "Today" and its broad-spectrum coverage of "the whole thing,"

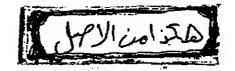
Brokaw's own leisure-time activities are physical as well as intellectual, with an emphasis on tennis, back-packing and skiing,

Of course, Tom won't be doin it all alone on "Today." He'll ha the able assistance of travelin co-host Jim Hartz: commentator-critic Gene Shalit: newscaster Floyd Kalber; and mar other talented people.

"Today" has been a "team" program through most of the 23 years since it was launched That characteristic has made "Today" the most popular and most highly respected earlymoming program of them all.

And the man who now become its new host is one of the most popular and highly respected reporters of them all,





Morning

6:10 (2)News

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mens, they reason, "the pub-lic" might expect the impos-sible from them. Then again,

TREASTER they take you off the street a little concentration, anyone ight and the until the case is cleared up. of another That could take a month or The concern with imoge is The concern with imoge is official as well as private. The Police Department has

"Look at e program like the 'Blue Knight," he con-tinued. "Here's a guy who never listens to his radio and set up a movie and television unit to provide free technical advice to film and televisioo goes around the precinct wherever he wants to .We're assigned to one or two blocks at most and you'd better beproducers.

"We feel if they're going to portray a New York City police officer, we want them to do it right," said Lieut. Paul Glanzman, the com-mander of the Z0-man unit. lieve you pay attention to that radio." For Columbo and Kojak, every case is important and exciting. Their investigations build steadily. Good ques-tions get good answers and, in the end, they always get their man. The lientenant has no illusions that the dramatists will include in their shows the paperwork and the court-

room waiting that real offi-cers feel would give e more realistic picture of their "But it doesn't really work that way," Detective Gunn said as he watched Columbo work.

Shortcomings Abound going to work on the slaying in the safe-cracking case. "It's e long, slow, plodding process, a lot of physical ex-But, he says, the depart-ment hopes to at least mini-mize the distortion in matters of technique and proceertion and procedure. Detecdure that the producers do choose to deal with.

tive work is a lot of doorbell ringing and talking to peo-ple." "We don't want them to whip up in a radio car and take out shotguns," he says. "Radio cars don't have shot-Nearby, Detective Albert Desmond put down his coffee mug. "Everybody you ques-tion hasn't got information," he said. "If they showed real guns.' The police find shortcom-ings in all the police shows on television, but the least police work, it would be bor-'On TV, it's always nice offensive to most of them are "Columbo," "Kojak" and

and neat. But when you get shot ... you wouldn't believe t ... you hleed and hleed." It's not that most of the real police officers want to see their living room consoles dripping blood in the name of authenticity. That they can do without.

But they are very concerned with their public image and they worry that "the public" will get the "wrong impression" from the police shows on television. If policemen look like superhudon't watch 'The Rookies.' I detest the private eyes. They have them doing the cops'

Kojak, sassy, combative, and every bit as cynical as one of New York's Finest, is a figure that the real police almost admire.

"He comes over as a good strong leader type of man who knows how to give orders," said Sgt. Donald J. Disken, one of the supervi-sors of the Fifth Homicide Zone. "To me, if he was a live determine the supervidetective commander, I'd say he was born for that role." The cops love Columbo's slouchiness and the way he seems to be able to get infor-motion without really trying.

motion without really trying. But they criticize both stars "for coming on like a one-man army" — doing everything themselves, com-ing up with all the answers. "In reality," Sergeant Disken said, "everybody con-tributes. We go to the scene and collect everything. Then we have a conference. From we have a conference. From the conference we get directions on where to go looking. We work as a team. There are 10 men. They do the leg work and I do the coordinat-

ing." Gerard Brierly, a ruddy-faced, gray-haired sergeant who has been on the force for 17 years, laughs about the television policemen. But when they flash on the screen, he likes to make like an old fashioned police academy drill instructor.

"I sit there end I yell, 'You can't do that,'" he said the other day et the Midtown Ndrth precinct house, "What do you think you're doing.' Kojak shouldn't have a lol-

lipop. The Rookies coght to be split up, and who are the cops on 'Adam 12' kidding that they can turn around and handle 25 jobs without any help? "My wife says I should stop arguing with the TV set," the sergeant said, "but nothing doing, Fve never lost an ar-



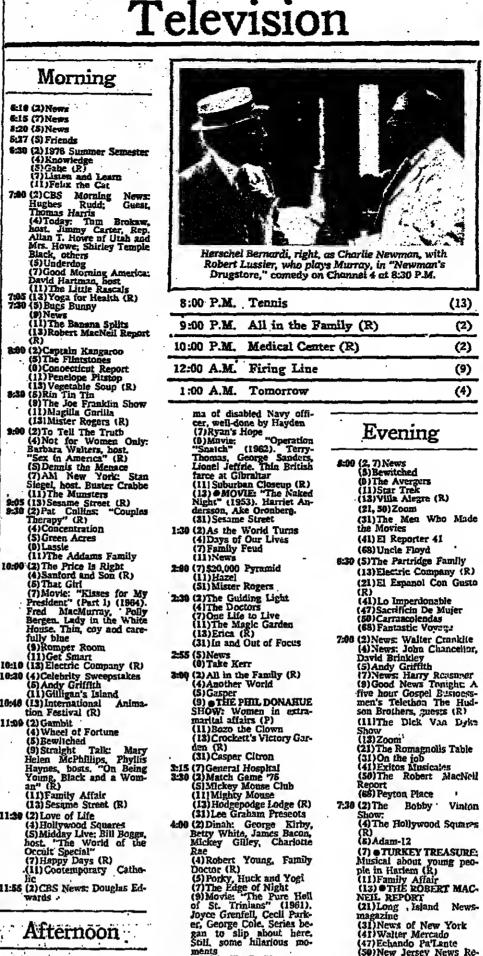
A restance of the production of the productio

(2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure, With Gunther Less (31) Villa Alegre (5) News

1:09 (2) Tattictales (4) Somerset (5) • MOVIE: "The Eternal Sea" (1954). Sterling Hay-den, Alaxis Smith, Dean

Jagger, Quiet, sturdy dra-

(5) Green Acres (0) Lassie (11) The Addams Family



#### 45 L (5)Merv Griffln: Freddy Fender, Pat Morits, Samuels and Cohen, Melba Moore, Dick Gautier (7) BASEBALL: Cincin-nati Reds at 51 Louis Cardinals (21) Masterpiece Theater (31)Nova (41) Barata De Primavera (68) Meetin' Time 9:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (K) (4) Joe Furrester (R) (11) Bracken's World (47) La Otra (50) Masterpicce Theater (68) Maria Papadatos 9:30 (2)Msnde (R) (21, 31)Evening at Pops (41)Las Mascaras (41) Las Mascaras 10:00 (2) • MEDICAL CENTER (Part I) (Network caulions that program deals with a mature theme) (R) (4) Jigsaw John (R) (5, 11) News (47) Lucecita (50)New Jersey News Report (68)The Eleventh Hour 16:30 (21)Long Island News-magazine (R) (31)News of New York (41, 47)News (56) Consumer Survival Kit 11:08 (2, 4, 7) News (54)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R) (3) Telethon (continues) (11) The Honeymooners (13)A Tribute to Johann Strauss (R) (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (47)Hugo Leooel Vacaro (68)Wall Street Perspective (47)Hugo Leosel VaCaro (68)Wall Street Perspective 11:30 (2)Movie: "The Biggest Bundle of Them All" (1972). Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch, Vittorio De Sica. A kidnap caper. Nuthing new, bui slapdash zip, some drollery and nifty Italian scenery (4) Tonight Show: Shecky Green, guest bost. William Walker, Will Geer, Nanette Fabray, Rich Little (5) Movie: "War of the Wildcats" (1943). John Wayne, Martha Scott. Oil (7) Monday Night Special: "The Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant". Don Adams, Barbi Benton. Reid Foxx, The Hudson Brothers, Arte Johnson and twenty Play-boy finalists (11) Burns and Allen Show (68) Paul Harvey Comments (Cnotinnes) 12:00 (0) FIRING LINE: Wil-liam F. Buckley, Jr., host. Dr. Pierre H. Rinfret (11) Movie: "Magic Fire" (1951). Yvonne De Carlo, Rita Gam, Alan Badel. The life, loves and corns of Richard Wagner. Some in-teresting musical sequences (12) The Robert MacNeil (Cnotinnes) (13) The Robert MacNeil Report (R) (47) Sn Futuro Es El Pre-12:30 (13) Captioned ABC News 1:00 (4) • TOMORROW: Tom. Snyder, host. "Are We Los-ing Our Minds?" (Part I) (7) Movie: "Sinal Comman-ders" (1969). Robert Fuller, John Hudson, Esther Uil-man, Drama of the six-day war, filmed on location (9) MOVIE: "Tiger Bay" (1959). Hayley Mills, John Mills, Horst Buchholz. Ex-cellent drama of fugitive and abducted child. Young Høyley is grand Høyley is grand 1:30 (2) • MOVIE: "The Unfio-ished Dance" (1947). Mar-garet O'Brien, Cyd Char-isse, Karen Sharpe. Rather icky story, handled better in French oldie, "Balier-ina," But beautiful baliet sequences sequences 1:42 (5) Jack Benny Show

NEIL REPORT (21)Long , Island News-

(31)News of New York (41)Walter Mercado (47)Echando ParLente (50)New Jersey News Re-68) Wall Street Perspective 8:00 (2) Rhoda (R) (4) Making It: Comedy pilot. Three pre-law students face the 'prospect of homeless-(5) The Crosswiis (7) Viva Valdez (11) The P.B.I. (13) • TENNIS: The \$150,-000 United States Pro Championship (final round) (211Solar Energy (311Frontilne N.Y.C. (47) El Show De Iris Chacon (50) Evening at Pops 8:39 (2) Phyllis (R) (4) • NEWMAN'S DRUG-STORE: Comedy pilot with Herschel Bernardi. Owner of a small Brooklyn drug-store struggles 10 keep fi-nancially afloat

11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspective

"Police Story," the series written by Joseph Wam-baugh, the former Los An-geles detective who has turned out several best-seliing novels abont the police. "When you're an ective cop," seid Detective Louis Telano, who is part of a Housing Police team known as Tonto and The Lone Ranger, "you hate to watch TV programs that seem phony." "So you don't watch 'Adam 12.' I don't watch 'SWAT.' I don't watch 'SWAT.' I

# **BLY-MU PLAYBOYS** DF THE YEAR TONGHT 11:30 p.m. nel 7, WABC-TV

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victory in 1974 to become head of the union's largest district.

Attacks Pact OCEANSIDE, Calif., Aug. 29 He has continually attacked (UPI)-Mary Anissa Jones, 18 12:55 (5) News Mr. Abel and the Experimeotal years old, who played Buffy on Negotiating Agreement in the the television series "Family basic steel industry under which Affair," was found dead in the the steelworkers agreed not to bome of a friend yestenday, strike when their contract ex-pired.

strike when their contract ex-pired. At a news conference here this afternoon, Mr. Abel, flanked by the other two international officers, Walter J. Burke, the secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Johns, never menticoed Mr. Sadlowski's name, but he made it clear that he would inclead his 11-year stewardship of the union against Mr. Sadlowski's ettacks. "At this convention," Mr. Abel said, "we will be support-ing the record of this union, and we will be pointing out the conflicting statements made by some regarding the record of this union."

his union." I guardian to three youngsters, Strauss. Mr. Abel announced that he including the character played 506-10, WOIR: Plans Person

recommended to the constitu-by Miss Jones.

alities. Arturo Benedetti Images, Book I, Debussy. tion committee last week that it split the office of secretary-treasurer into two offices and that it create another interna-tional vice-presidency. He said that the workload was so great that two addi-were reported "in very, very Guests: Emanuel Az, planist, composer. good spirits" as they awaited Toby Appel, violinist, the Amer-sentencing tomorrow on con-victions of kidnapping and rohbery. Their defense lawyer. Mark Rosenbaum, said he and he interna. tion committee last week that

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2063, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Symphony No. 6, Haydin; Plano Sonata No. 5, Beethoven. 203-5, WQAR: Montage. Duncan Jinie. Plano Concerto No. 23, Mozart; Polka and Fugue from Schwands. Weinberger; Over-ture to I Vespri Siciliani, Verdi; Prologue from Mefistofele, Boito. 3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. In No Strange Land, Erb; Gesang der Juenglings, Stockhausen; In-centers, Druckman; Sinchronie, Berlo; Clockwise and anticlock-wise, Schat.

also tells you why we're known as "the idea people".) RAYMOND LEE GREANDZATION wise, Schat. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Tzigane, Ravel; Violin Sonata No. 9, Beethoven. 7-3:59, WNYC-AM. Sonata for Two Cholrs, Biber, Suite No. 2 from Water Music, Handel; Piano Concerto No. 4, Haydn; Sym-phony No. 2, Beethoven. BSS6-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall-Hew York, N.Y. 10817 Phone: (212) 585-8180

(7) Movie: "Thirteen Ghosts" (1960), Charles Herbert, Jo Morrow, Sim-Ghosts" (1960), Charles Herbert, Jo Morrow. Sim-ple, old-iashioned haunted house yarn (11) Baiman (13) Sesame Street (R) 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: John Bynër, co-host. George Ben-son, Robert Conrad, May-nard Fergusoo and Eand, Phyllis Diller (4) News: Two Hours (S) The Brady Bunch (11) The Jackson 5 and Frituds Friends (\$1)Book Beat 5:30 (5)The Flinistones (11)Gomer Pyle (13)Mister Rogers (R) (\$1)The Electric Company

ments (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Mister Rogers (51) At the Top 4:39 (5) The Monkees

"Thirteen

2:00 (4) Movie: "The Stripper" (1963). Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer, Claire Trevor. Broadway's "A Loss of Roses" through the meat grinder. Nobody survives (11) News 2.17 (S) Hitchcock Presents 2:30 (0) News 3:00 (71News 3:32 (2)The Pat Collins Show 4:92 (2)Movie: "Belle Start's Daughter" (1948). Rod Cameron, George Mantgo-meroy, Ruth Raman. Spirit-Western

Radio

Dance Rhapsody No. 1, Delius; Symphony No. 3, Alwyn. 9:06-11, WQXR: Boston Sym-phony.Orchestra. Piano Concerto No. 1; Symphony No. 4, Tchai-kouchy

kovsky. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Trio in C, Beethoven; Trio No. 2, Brahms. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Violin

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Violin Somata In B flat, Mozart; Septet in E flat, Beethoven; Symphony No. I., Sibelius; Chamber Cun-certo for Violin, Piano and Thir-teen Wind Instruments, Berg. 12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM, Music Through the Night, with Dana Bate. Somata for Flute in C, Back; Im Treibhaus, Wagner; Two Sonatas, Soler; Psalm Nn. 136, Schuetz; King Thamos In-terindes (K. 34S), Mozart; Vari-terindes (K. 34S), Mozart; Vari-terindes (K. 34S), Mozart; Vari-terindes (K. 34S), Mozart; Vari-terindes (K. 34S), Mozart; Vari-tinns; Songa of a Wayfarer, Mahler; String Quartet No. I, Bartok.

Bartok. 12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artista in Concert. (LIVE). Artistic Evelyn Steinbock, cello; Thomas Booth, piano. Sonata in G, Bach; Sonata in D, Brahms.

Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A.M., WBAJ: Jan Albert. Talk. 5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gam-

scio-su, WURARI: John Gam-bling, Variety, 8-3:40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable, With Marty Wayne. Talk, information. 6-18, WMCA: Steve Powers. "Street Crime Unit N.Y.P.D." 7-9, WBAI: Larry Josephson. Talk. 7-35, 7540 WOYD: Culture Same

7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene.

735-749, WOAR Childre Scene With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic-ime Today. 7:45, WHLI: Fishing Report. 8:39-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Lowell Ponte, author of "The Cooling." and Junius Adams, unbox of "Dothe to Your

Cooling. author of Drink w Health." 9-16:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernare, host. Svents, music. WMCA: Dan Daniel. Svents, music. 19-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in.

Call-in. WOR-AM: Ariene Fran-eis. Ron Kovic, disabled Vietnam War vetteran and author of "Born on the Fourth of July." 11:13-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann, Ruth Stevelove, owner of the Kalorie Kitchen restaurant. Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Pabbia Avner Germana of Binai

Rabbi Avner Germane of B'nai

Israel congregation in Starrett City. 12:13-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Julius Rudel. director of the New York City Opera Company. -1:15, WMCA: Pani Harvey. 1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitz-113-3. WORADE The Fil2-gends. Talk. 1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Burton Wolf, food ex-pert; substitute hnst. Call-in. 2-2:30. WNYC-AM: Our Daily Planet. Lys McLaughlin, host. Peter DiNovi, former president, Waste Oil Collector's Asso-ciation. ciation. 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. City Council President Paul O-Dwyer, candidate fur the Demo-cratic nomination for Senate; New York State Superintendent of Legrance Theorem Harsett of Insurance Thomas Harnett. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 3:30-3:55. WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Joan Ditzlon and Naocy Hawley, members Boston Women's Health Book Collective. 4-6, WBAI: James Irsay. Talk,

115-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar

210-7, WOK-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson, Variety. 428-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schnitzer, bost. New York City Connellman-at-Large Henry J. Stern. 6:05-6:10, WOXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-respondent.

6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Forecaster. 7-9:45. WMCA: Juhn Sterling. Cail-in.

Cail-in. 7:37-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-ater. "The Night Shift," starring Howard Da Silva. 7:30-8:30, WNYU: Snumer Şe-

730-530, WAYOF Similar Se-mester. 739-830, WBAL Getting Around. With Courtney Callender. Dis-cussion of the arts. 9-8:05, WQXR: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. 9-9:30, WFUV: Bernard Gabriel. "Musical Paradoxrs." 9-9:30, WHU: Jockey Shorts. Sooris program. Sports program. 9-9:30, W.YC-AM: Crime and Punishment, Grost, Judge Jos-ph B. Williams, administrative judge of the New York City Family Court. 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-

herd. Comedy. 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Consumer Report. Theima Lichthiau Inter-views James Pickens, director uf consumer affairs in Nassan

consumer altaits in County. Se30-355, WNYC-FM: Readar's Almanne, Walter James Miller, host. Margaret F. O'Connell, chief copy editor of The New York Times Book Review and author of "The Magic Cauldron: Witch-craft for Good and Evil."

10-10:39, WOR-AM: Cariton Fredericks. Nutrition program.

10-10:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. Act One of "Beoito Sere-0," by Rubert Lowell. 0-11. WNCN: The Sound of 10-11, WNCN: The Snand of Dance, John Gruen, host, Stuart Hodes, director of the dance de-partment at the New York Uni-versity School of the Arts. 10-11:25, WMCA: Berry Gray. Discussion. 19-10:39, WFUV: In Touch Series for the blind and physi-Series for the blind and physi-cally impaired. 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber, William Safire, columnist for The New York Times. 11:20-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Chron. Dr. Timothy Leary and T. George Harris, former editor of Psychology Today magazine, discuss the 14th annual meet-ing of the Association for Hu-manistic Psychology. 11:25, WMCA: Baseball, Yankees vs. Oakland. Midnight-S:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Mickey Waldman. Talk, music.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Houring on the Hour: WOXR. WILK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour WABC. (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour. WPLJ, WRVR.

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#### ROCKEFELLER SCORES the party's national convention. drew 250 people New 5 Attica Prison Returns to Normal Routine With Some Uneasiness

"It's just not a Republican \$7,000 for Mr. Staff PLATFORM OF G.O.P. moderate platform?' he said at ending his first ter I the nearby West Lebanon, N.H., ing re-election

 By PRANAY GUPTE
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 Earlier today some prisoners
 WOODSTOCK, VL. Aug. 39 airport, where this plane landed
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ing janitorial outy. "The feel-ing is generally one of rejief now that the strike has ended - and also that there was no violence during the strike."

His assessment was confirmed by dozens of visitors and by guards who agreed to be interviewed by a reporter but who would not allow him to move beyond the guardhouse at the entrance to the prison, officially called the Attica State Correctional Facility.

However, several visitors and guards also reported an under-current of tension among the inmates — more than is usually found in the maximum-security

prison. "It's definitely an uneasy peace inside," said Carol Hal-vorsen of Buffalo, who visited her husband. "My husband said he was glad the strike was over, but he also said that there was still division among the men over the agreement that had been reached with the prison officials."

Some Rules Relaxed

That agreement concerned changes the inniates had wanted in prison conditions and regulations. For example, the prisoners had sought and re-ceived a relaxation in visitingroom rules under which, among other things, they are now permitted to wear colored shirts and to kiss and embrace visi-tors—all of which many in-mates did today. They will also get more showers as well as more public telephones.

But the dissatisfaction that was reported today by such visitors as Mrs. Halvorsen was not over these matters. While the inmates generally welcomed the concessions—and others, such as a sharp cut in strip searches—there reported-ly was grumbling that the minority representation the pris-oners had sought among staff and guards was inadequate. The inmate liaison committee.

which had participated in the negotiations with officials of



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Orlando	194	155
Tampa/St. Pete	194	155
West Palm Beach	202	162
Sarasota/Bradentor	n 204	. 163
Fort Myers	208	166
Daytona Beach	182	146
Roundtrip from New York to:	Regular Nightcoach Fares	Easy Come-Easy Go Nightcoach Fares
Miami	\$168	\$157
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